THE WEATHER
Unsettled today. Local thunder showers. Monday generally fair, light to moderate winds.
Sun rises, 4:07; sets, 7:13.
Moon rises, 11:36 p. m.
High tide, 5:58 a. m., 6:18 p. m.
YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.
Maximum, 84, at 3 p. m.; minimum 72, at 6 a. m.; average 76. Humidity, 59.

Boston American

Sunday Circulation — Largest in New England

CITY EDITION.
1—News Section, Part 1 (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part 2 (News and Financial).
3—News Section, Part 3 (News and Sports).
4—News, Real Estate and Want Ads.
5—Editorial and Social.
6—City Life and Drama.
7—Magazine Features. 8—Comics.

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BOMB IN PARADE KILLS 7; 40 HURT

Panic Ensues When Fuse Explodes Infernal Machine Among Marchers in San Francisco

Big Preparedness Demonstration for a Time Scene of Confusion; Explosion Knocks Many Down

By International News Service.

San Francisco, July 22.—San Francisco's great preparedness parade this afternoon was made the scene of one of the most terrible bomb outrages since the Haymarket riots in Chicago.

The city is stunned by the mad act of the man who set an infernal machine at the crowded corner of Stuart and Market streets and left it to unchain death and destruction.

Seven were killed and forty men, women and children were injured when the bomb exploded at 2:06 o'clock.

The dead:

MRS. HOWARD KNAPP, Alameda.
GEORGE L. LAWLOR, Mill Valley.
M. W. LAMBERT, Alameda.
DIGLIO GARDINO, address unknown.
DR. GEORGE H. PAINTER, Berkeley.
ADAM FOX, San Francisco.
ARTHUR NELSON, Larkspur, Cal.

There is no trace of the man who left the timed explosive, sheltered in a cheap suit case, by the side of the marchers.

Two suspects have been taken in by the police.

OUTRAGE ROUSES CITY.

The outrage is laid at the door of the foreign anarchists, who have been sending out threatening and warning letters in connection with the "anti-militaristic" propaganda. One of such letters was sent yesterday to a local newspaper.

THREAT IN LETTER.

The following is the letter received yesterday by the newspaper. It was written in Roman script with an indelible pencil, and some of the words were underscored:

"Editor: Our protests have been in vain in regard to this preparedness propaganda, so we are going to use a little direct action on the 22d, which will echo around the earth and show that 'Frisco really knows how and that militarism can't be forced on us and our children without a violent protest.

"Things are going happen to show that we will go to any extreme, the same as the controlling class, to preserve what little democracy we still have. Don't take this as a joke or you will be rudely awakened. Awaken! We have sworn to do our duty to the masses and only ended we urge to those who are wise, but who are forced to march to hold their jobs, as we want to give only the hypocritical patriots who shout for war, but never go, a real taste of war.

"Kindly ask the Chamber of Commerce to march . . . a solid body, if they want to prove they are no cowards. A copy has been sent to all papers. Our duty has been done so far.

"THE DETERMINED EXILES
FROM MILITARISTIC GOVERNMENT."
"ITALY, GERMANY, UNITED STATES.
"ITALY, RUSSIA, RUSSIA."

Miss Emma Goldman, international woman anarchist leader, who has been lecturing in San Francisco for a week, denied that the Anarchists—at least as an organization—could have been responsible for the fatal parade bomb planting. She refused to discuss the occurrence, however.

The police department and other agencies are working with the utmost energy to find the guilty ones for the crime has roused San Fran-

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

Report Germany Will Sell Belgium for One Billion

By International News Service.

Amsterdam, July 22.

PLACARDS announcing that Germany may evacuate Belgium on the payment of $1,000,000,000 indemnity have been posted in the barracks of Ghent, says the Echo de Belge today. The posters also state that negotiations have been started between the United States and Germany relative to the giving up of Belgium.

TRAPPED IN FIRE, LEAPS OFF ROOF

Photographer Has Narrow Escape in Midnight Blaze on Tremont Row Block—Loss Is Heavy

Fire that caused a damage estimated at several thousand dollars, broke out early this morning in the four and one-half story building at No. 27 Tremont row, corner of Pemberton square, and occupied on the street floor by the Epstein Drug Company, and on the floors above by a dentist, barber shop, tailors, studios and mercantile establishments, and Louis Sullaway, proprietor of the Crawford Studio, barely escaped from being suffocated to death.

Mr. Sullaway was asleep on the fourth floor when he was awakened by the thick smoke filling his rooms, and, jumping from bed made his way to the fire-escape on the rear of the building. He was attired only in his nightclothing, but carried his street clothes with him.

Running down the fire-escape through the smoke pouring from the windows of all the upper floors, Sullaway jumped from the roof of the one-story building occupied by a shoe-shining parlor into an alley in the rear of Barristers Hall.

Mothers Heroism Saves Baby When Dory Overturns

Mrs. George Hurley, a summer resident of Wollaston boulevard, saved her three-year-old daughter from drowning yesterday afternoon in Quincy Bay, when the dory in which Mrs. Hurley and her two daughters, Susie, sixteen, and Reginia, three, and C. J. Shea, and his twelve-year-old son, Frank, was capsized by the motor boat, Gracilia.

The rowboat party was watching the events of "ladies' day" of the Wollaston Yacht Club, and hundreds of persons on the club veranda witnessed the plucky attempt of Mrs. Hurley to save her baby, while her older daughter swam nearby.

Mrs. Hurley clung to the bok of the motor boat with one hand and clutched the bathing suit of the child and was dragged about fifty feet through the water before she was brought aboard the motor boat.

Four Overcome By Yesterday's Excessive Heat

Following a day of extreme humidity yesterday four persons were overcome by the excessive heat.

Michael J. Sullivan of No. 6 Yeomans street, Roxbury, was stricken in front of No. 10 Adams street and was rushed to the City Hospital.

John Johnson, colored, of No. 8 Kinnard street, was picked up on Massachusetts avenue, near Trowbridge street, Cambridge, and taken to the Cambridge Hospital, where his condition last night was reported as much improved.

Mrs. Mary Pauline, sixty years old, of Willow street, Cambridge, was removed to the Cambridge Hospital suffering from heat exhaustion, while John O'Hearn of No. 23 River street, Hyde Park, collapsed at Middlesex and Compton streets and was taken to the City Hospital.

At 11 o'clock in the forenoon the humidity registered eighteen points above normal.

Local thunder showers are promised for today, with clearing and light to moderate winds on Monday.

RUSSIANS SWEEP ON; 12,000 NEW CAPTIVES

Petrograd Reports Teutons Are Retreating in Disorder Before Advance of General Sakharoff

Both Kovel and Lemberg Now Imperilled; Vienna Admits Withdrawal of Austrian Forces

By International News Service.

London, July 22.—Desperate counter-attacks by the Austro-German forces have failed to arrest the advance of the Russians along the Lipa and the Styr, southwest of Lutsk. The Teutonic army continues to retire before the heavy onslaughts. They have been driven from the new positions occupied at Berestechk after the big push that hurled them back of the Lipa.

Petrograd reports the enemy is retreating in great disorder and that Russian troops under General Sakharoff have taken in two days' fighting 200 officers and 12,000 men. This brings the total nupber of Teutons made prisoners up to 36,000 since July 16.

On the right bank of the Styr, south of its confluence with the Lipa, the Thirteenth Austrian Landwehr regiment was cut off and surrounded. It surrendered in its entirety.

General Sakharoff's forces are now firmly established across the Styr, about thirteen miles from its junction with the Styr, and are still pressing forward unchecked.

LEMBERG IMPERILLED.

This continued advance of the Russians further imperils both Kovel and Lemberg.

Meanwhile the Russians are hammering away at the Teutonic lines in Bukowina, and in the Riga sector, in the north.

An important height on the road from Delatyn to Maramos Sziget has changed hands several times. Petrograd reports it is now held by the Russians, while Vienna claims the height was rewon by the Austrians in a counter attack.

The following official report was issued today in Petrograd:

"On the left wing of our Riga positions the fighting continues.

"Northwest of Smorgon, in the neighborhood of Martyshi, a fortunate coup de main enabled us during the night to carry a portion of the enemy's trenches.

"German heavy artillery violently bombarded the Baranovitch sector.

"South of the Lipa we continue to drive the enemy. We occupied Berestechk and advanced further westward.

TAKE 12,000 PRISONERS.

"During Thursday and Friday General Sackharoff's troops captured over 300 officers, including a general and a colonel, and over 12,000 men, bringing the total Austrian and German prisoners since Sunday up to 36,000, including officers. We have taken a great number of heavy and machine guns. These are not being counted."

"In Volhynia in the neighborhood of the villages of Werben and Plachovo, on the right bank of the Styr and south of its confluence with the Lipa, we surrounded the Thirteenth Austrian Landwehr regiment, which surrendered in a body.

"In Bukowina, in the neighborhood of Vorokhts, on the railway from Delatyn to Maramaros-Sziget, we occupied some heights, capturing prisoners and three machine guns. In the same direction but west of Yamentschik we captured an Austrian company with their whole equipment of machine guns."

Vienna admits a withdrawal of Austrian forces in Valhynia, and tonight's official report from the Austrian capital refer to the occupation of "new positions southwest of Berestechk." The Vienna report also says:

"Italian theatre: On the Trentine front, north of the Posina valley, we captured an Italian observation post. We also repulsed a counter attack. Before our defences of Paneveggio we repulsed some Italian advances. To the south of Rollo Pass we captured an Italian point d'appui.

"On the Isonzo front there were artillery duels."

Other News of the European War on Page 4.

MAY URGE A JOINT HUNT FOR BANDIT

U. S. Authorities Disturbed by Pershing Report That Villa Has an Army of 18,000 Men

Withdrawal of American Troops Out of Question While Activity of Outlaw Chief Continues

El Paso, Tex., July 22.—Mexican bandits crossed the border again today and raided the ranch of W. A. Reynolds, about sixty miles southeast of here.

The bandits drove a herd of horses and mules across the border before Reynolds could be summoned by terror-stricken employes.

The rancher trailed the bandits to Guadalupe, Mexico, where they were riding his stock up and down the streets in triumphal display of their prowess.

General George Bell, Jr., commander at Ft Bliss, was notified. He announced that immediate action would be taken.

By International News Service.

Washington, July 22.—The Administration is considering joint military action with Carranza government forces against Francisco Villa.

It was intimated at the State and War Departments today that this question may be taken up immediately at the conference between Acting Secretary of State Frank L. Polk and Mexican Ambassador Designate Eliseo Arredondo.

The report from General Pershing transmitted to the War Department last night by General Funston saying Villa was at the head of an army of 18,000 men, created widespread consternation in administration circles.

If the report is confirmed by further information from General Pershing this Government will face the necessity of prosecuting a war against Villa amounting almost to intervention or abandoning Mexico against the anarchistic conditions which resulted in raids into American territory and the slaughter of Americans in their homes along the border.

It was intimated at both the War and State Departments that the United States will have to co-operate with Carranza in annihilating the Villistas or conduct an independent campaign in Mexico, if Villa actually is leading as large a force as reported.

It was asserted at the State Department that any discussion of the withdrawal of American troops from Mexico will be purely "academic" if Villa is still alive and at the head of a formidable number of soldiers.

NO WITHDRAWAL YET.

If the Pershing report is substantiated it was said the commission to be created by the American and Mexican governments, provided the Villa revival does not arrest the diplomatic discussions, will not be authorized to fix a date for the withdrawal of the punitive expedition, and may not discuss that question at all, except incidentally. It was intimated that Mr. Polk informed General Carranza's representative today that this government could not discuss the retirement from Mexico of the American army while Villa is operating successfully against the de facto government's forces.

A problem giving the Washington government much concern and arising from the Villa revival, is the fact that a force of 18,000 Mexican troops directed against the Carranza regime is a revolutionary movement and not merely an aggregation of bandits. Only a handful of so many Villistas, it was said, could have participated in the border raids, and against the others the United States has no grievance.

It was argued by some officials that the use of the American army to assist Carranza against his domestic foes would be intervention and would place the United States in the position of waging war on a large faction of the people of Mexico.

DISCREDIT VILLA STRENGTH.

The precarious condition of the Carranza forces in the states of Chihuahua, Cahuila and Durango, in the

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

STUDY OF DR. CELIA ADAMS DEATH MYSTERY VICTIM

Drawn by Artist Roth.

POISON PLOT IS ADAMS THEORY

Startling Hint That Deadly Drug May Have Been Substituted for the Girl's Headache Powders

Box of Powders Among Effects of Dead Osteopath Seized by Police; Diary May Aid Solution

Was Dr. Celia Paine Adams poisoned by some murderous enemy, who substituted a deadly mercurial powder for harmless headache powders which the young osteopath kept in her office at Coolidge Corner section of Brookline?

This new theory, which the police are investigating, was chief of several sharp developments yesterday in the multiple investigation of the "Triangle tragedy."

Among the articles discovered by Medical Examiner George R. Magrath and the police in their minute search of Dr. Adams' office Thursday afternoon was, it is understood, a box of headache powders which was taken away with other articles by the medical examiner.

The theory of a poison powder substituted for one of the legitimate headache powders recalls the famous "poisoned sleeping powder" case of London, in which an Englishwoman was slain by this cunning substitution.

New developments yesterday in the investigation included the following points:

1—Theory of a substitute poison powder.
2—Denial by Dr. Wilfred E. Harris, through his brother-in-law, Dr. H. W. Conant, that he gave Dr. Edward de Lorela Atwood cause for jealousy.
3—Renewed activity of search for Dr. Mary Campbell, partner of Dr. Adams, the poison victim, to get all information possible about Dr. Adams.
4—Police hint that Dr. Atwood contemplated suicide the day before he shot Dr. Harris.
5—Discovery of two new witnesses to the removal of Dr. Adams from her office after she was found poisoned.
6—Detention of "material witness" hourly expected.
7—Possible evidence of Dr. Clifford B. Harvey regarded as due to official orders and as of further significance in police inquiry.
8—Double locked doors in Dr. Adams' office argued as supporting suicide theory.
9—Police administer that Dr. Adams' diary is being held as possible evidence.
10—News that Dr. Harris, after being "dead" on the operating table at City Hospital, was brought back to life by artificial respiration.

STARTLING THEORY.

Of all these developments yesterday the most startling, by far, in this mysterious tangle of crime, love and jealousy, was the theory of the substitute poison powder as possible explanation of the death of Dr. Adams.

After Medical Examiner Magrath and his police companions completed their search of Dr. Adams' office on Thursday they took away sundry "finds." What these "finds" were or how important the official investigators naturally declined to state as they would not wish to "show their hands," in sporting parlance, if there was any criminal phase of the poisoning.

But it became generally understood that a box or package of one or more headache powders, or possibly capsules, was among the articles removed by the investigators.

Yesterday developed the fact that the police are following a theory that Dr. Adams may have met death—in most violent and unexpected form—when she took what she supposed was one of her regular headache powders.

If this theory is supported the

NORTH END MAN IS SLASHED IN ROW WITH KNIFE

A chase up Hanover street through the market district by a crowd of men and women ended last night in the arrest of Alfonso Pepe, twenty-four, of No. 14 Hull street, North End.

Pepe was locked up at the Hanover Street Station, charged with assault with a knife on Alfred Martignenetti, twenty-five, of Tileston street.

The alleged assault took place at Hanover and Parmenter streets. Last night when the pair met, Martignenetti is said to have drawn a revolver and threatened Pepe. In retaliation, Pepe, according to the police, drew his knife and slashed his enemy several times across the face and eyes, inflicting several severe wounds.

He then fled up Hanover street, pursued by a crowd, and, at the corner of Washington and Hanover streets, was arrested by Sergeant Donovan and Patrolman Kerwin.

The wounded man was taken to the Relief Hospital and his wounds dressed. He was also placed under arrest charged with carrying a loaded revolver.

James Whitcomb Riley Dead from Heat Stroke

Hoosier Poet and Friend of Children Began Eventful Life as a Sign Painter.

By International News Service.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 22.—James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet and friend of the children, died about 11 o'clock tonight, as direct result of heat attack suffered earlier in the day.

The poet appeared to have recovered late in the evening, and his physicians gave out the statement at the time that there was nothing alarming in his condition.

Later, however, the patient weakened and failed rapidly until the end came.

James Whitcomb Riley the most beloved and popular of American poets, began life as a sign painter.

He was the son of Reuben A. Riley and was born in Greenfield, Ind., October 7, 1853. Instead of following his father's footsteps in the practice of law, young Riley became a sign painter.

He had not worked at his chosen trade long, however, before he joined a company of strolling actors. By remodeling plays and writing new songs and drama for the troupe he began his literary career that won for him the admiration of the entire country.

Most of Riley's verses were written in the Hoosier dialect. It is noted for its human appeal pathos, humor and sentiment.

In 1873 Mr. Riley began to contribute his first poems to the Indiana papers under the pen name of Benjamin F. Johnson, of Boone County.

The publication of "The Old Swimmin' Hole" in 1883 assured Mr. Riley's success as a great writer of folk verse. He was induced to go to Indianapolis, where he accepted a position on the Journal.

From 1886 to 1893 Mr. Riley was constantly publishing works of poems and children's stories. Although he was noted for his sentimental poems concerning love and children Mr. Riley never married. Many of his closest friends marveled at the fact that an old bachelor could pen such tender poems as "That Old Sweetheart of Mine," "When She Comes Home" and others of the same strain.

Five years ago he presented the city of Indianapolis with a $75,000 plot of ground.

Friends say that his poetical works alone brought him $250,000.

Harris in First Statement Denies Atwood's Charge

GAVE NO CAUSE FOR JEALOUSY, DOCTOR SAYS

Diary of Dead Girl May Aid in Solving the Mystery.

many questions will be immediately raised.

CHIEF QUESTIONS.

Chief of these will be:

Who was the person wishing to end Dr. Adams' life?

What was the fearful motive prompting such murderous treachery?

The "sleeping powder" murder, which stands as one of the most celebrated of these "substitute poison" cases, was directed against a member of the British nobility who was accustomed to take sleeping powders.

The enemy, familiar with the victim's habits, found opportunity to slip into the box of sleeping powders a dose of poison, similar in appearance to the harmless slumber potion. It was several weeks before the unwitting victim, choosing a powder here or there without thought, happened to hit upon the "poison powder."

But the trap, waiting so long, was inevitably sprung and the victim's life went out in agony.

Plainclothes men are making a systematic round of the wholesale and retail drugstores in effort to discover the source of the mercury which caused Dr. Adams' death.

Mayor George F. Bean of Woburn, senior counsel for Dr. Atwood, said yesterday:

ATWOOD'S STORY CREDITED.

"We believe that Dr. Atwood has told the true story about this entire case."

When Dr. Atwood is arraigned for a continued hearing on July 28 a plea of not guilty will be entered for him.

The following bulletin was issued from the City Hospital last night on Dr. Harris:

"Dr. Harris' condition remains unchanged. He still has a fighting chance for life, although his name is on the dangerous list. Internal hemorrhages are feared."

The hint that Dr. Atwood had contemplated suicide last Monday, the day before he shot Dr. Harris, came today through police channels. After his arrest Tuesday evening Dr. Atwood said, according to the police, that Dr. Harris had betrayed Dr. Adams three or four years before and that for this reason, Dr. Adams would not wed Dr. Atwood, even though she loved him.

Dr. Atwood was in a terribly wrought up state of mind ever since he heard this confession from Dr. Adams' lips, as he told the police. It even came to pass with him that on Monday last he had thoughts of suicide, according to a new phase of the story yesterday, because he was so torn in spirit by what he had heard.

"TALK OF SUICIDE."

But, if he had such thoughts, he deferred until the next day, when Dr. Adams was found poisoned and dying.

Then came Dr. Atwood's shooting of Dr. Harris, which nearly cost the latter his life on the spot.

Dr. Atwood did not tell the police, word for word, that he had suicide in mind, but his talk gave the police the idea that this way out had more than once been dwelt upon by him.

A police official yesterday, in speaking of this part of the police talk with Dr. Atwood, said: "There was some talk of it."

The police are more and more anxious to talk with Dr. Mary Campbell, partner of Dr. Adams, on the natural belief that Dr. Campbell could tell them a great deal about Dr. Adams' professional life.

They wish to ask her about Dr. Adams' habits and to see if any details she can furnish might throw light on the case.

Dr. Campbell left Boston a week ago last Wednesday. On that day she went to Ashland, N. H., to take charge for the summer, as medical director, of the Winona Fields Camp for Girls, located a few miles outside of Ashland.

She bid good-bye to Dr. Adams the same afternoon, and also gave up her rooms at an apartment house on Agassiz street, where she had lived during the Winter.

LEFT AT NOON.

When the police sought to find Dr. Campbell at Ashland they learned that she had left that place at noon last Wednesday, having on the receipt of a telegram from the Adams family notifying her of their daughter's death. Dr. Campbell told people at the camp, and an aunt, Miss Harriet Capron of Montclair, N. J., who is staying at Ashland for the Summer, that she was going back to Boston to attend the funeral of her partner and look after her professional interests, it is said.

It was reported yesterday that Dr. Campbell was seen coming out Wednesday night from the offices she had shared with Dr. Adams in the Coolidge Corner building.

WOULD BE POSSIBLE.

That would be possible, so far as time went on, and, if Dr. Campbell wished to avoid interviewing and publicity, she would naturally choose evening for the time in which to make a visit to her office for business or personal reasons.

Increasing importance is being attached to the continued silence of Dr. Clifford B. Harvey of No. 5 Babcock street, Brookline, the physician who took Dr. Adams to the Commonwealth Hospital.

Dr. Harvey made brief statements, chiefly to the effect that he had reported the case to the medical examiner and had nothing more to say.

He was also quoted as having said that he knew whether or not the poison which killed Dr. Adams was self-administered.

Whether or not Dr. Harvey did say just that it is evident that he is not discussing the case now for publication. Someone has set a seal of silence upon him, and it is inferred that he is keeping reticent in this way at the personal request or direction of police authorities.

This inference leads naturally to another inference that the police figure that the inquiry into Dr. Adams' death may lead to startling results, results which they do not wish to hinder or send awry by any premature disclosures.

SUICIDE PACT THEORY.

Dr. Harvey was also quoted, since the death of Dr. Adams, as saying there may have been a suicide pact between the young osteopath and some other person.

Those who have favored the suicide theory have since clutched at any developments to bolster up their view.

When Dr. Adams' father, the janitor, and John Shea, the taxi manager, undertook to enter Dr. Adams' office they had to negotiate a door doubly fastened. The regular lock was unlocked by the janitor but the chain-bolt on the inside had to be forced before the men could gain admission. Thus the door had been doubly locked.

There was another door leading from the reception room of Dr. Adams' office into the offices of the Coolidge Taxi Service Company adjoining. The door between the osteopath offices and the taxi offices was locked on both sides.

This double-locked condition of the doors may be argued as dispelling the idea of anyone's having administered poison to Dr. Adams, leaving by either door and being able, by any conceivable physical possibility, to leave both doors double locked behind them.

DETAIN WITNESS.

The detention of a person who has barely figured in the case so far, but who may prove a material witness, is said to be an hourly prospect. The police believe this person can shed light upon the tragic mystery.

John Shea, the taxi manager, said yesterday:

"I have wondered what caused Mr. Adams' office faithful to suspect that something was wrong with his daughter that particular morning. Dr. Adams spent many a night in her offices, and I never heard of the old gentleman's coming down to investigate the matter. Yet on the morning of the catastrophe he was early on the job, looking for her, and seemed very worried and excited because, before the young woman was found in her horrible plight.

"I can't account for it! Was it premonition? Or was it a previous knowledge of some threat the dying girl had made to end it all? Or was it a knowledge that someone had threatened her life? For the life of me I can't figure the matter out."

"Well, when we forced the door, which was most strongly barricaded with both a Yale lock and chain, we found her lying on the floor, head backwards, face upward, her feet and legs just protruding over the sill of the doorway leading into the reception room of her office.

"As this was the direction toward the two doors leading into the corridor and into our offices, as well as toward the telephone, it would tend to show that she was endeavoring to get out to call assistance.

"But it's certainly a mystery to me how in the world we failed to hear her, for there were many indications of a struggle, and that she must have been very sick indeed was manifest by the condition of the room when we found her.

THIN PARTITIONS.

"The partitions of the rooms are very thin and we cannot conceive how we could have failed to hear her, for we have frequently heard her talking before, and after midnight you could hear a pin drop over into the next building. There were two other men besides myself there at the time.

"So I lifted the girl as best I could and carried her over to the sofa. She was moaning pitifully, and seemed to be wanting to talk, but she couldn't make the words come.

"Mrs. Alfred Beck, a customer, had entered with us, and did all in her power to relieve the poor girl's grief. She ran and hailed a passing auto, but it proved too small to carry her in properly. Just then one of my men returned in a large car, and we carried Miss Adams down to the bus. We rushed her with all possible speed to the hospital."

"The police have been on the lookout for the return of Miss Campbell ever since the tragedy. They detectives have spent a large part of their time waiting here for her to make an appearance.

FREQUENTLY TOGETHER.

"Dr. Adams, Dr. Atwood and Dr. Campbell were frequently together—so much so that we used to refer to them as the 'Medical Trio.'"

Two more witnesses were located yesterday who saw Dr. Adams removed from her office at Coolidge Corner after she had been discovered dying from poison by her father and the janitor of the building.

James H. Henderson, of the real estate firm of Henderson & Ross, arrived at the dying osteopath's office just after she had been picked up from the door and put on the lounge by her father and the janitor. Mr. Henderson thus describes what he saw and heard:

"I head Dr. Harvey say that this was a serious case, and she ought to be removed at once to the Commonwealth Hospital," said he "and I heard her groan occasionally, but she seemed unconscious.

"The janitor told me that she had recovered consciousness for a few seconds just before, but nothing was said about her having talked. After that I did not hear her talk. When she was carried out of the room and down the stairs she seemed then as if she were practically dead."

William Blum, tailor in the building, said yesterday that he helped the janitor to force the door of Dr. Adams' office and that he saw the osteopath unconscious on the floor inside, with feet toward the door. Dr. Adams did not say anything, so far as Blum knew.

Ever since the shooting of Dr. Harris and the poisoning of Dr. Adams a statement from the Harris household has been eagerly awaited in view of the serious charge made according to the police, by Dr. Atwood against the man he had nearly killed.

Yesterday, the fourth day from the shooting, Dr. H. W. Conant, brother-in-law of Dr. Harris, said, on behalf of the wounded man:

"Thank God, my dear brother-in-law shows signs of possible recovery, so he can return and vindicate himself. This I am sure he can do from his own statements made to me on the night following the catastrophe, when he was certain there was no hope of his living.

"Why, he said to me as I entered the door of his room at the hospital:

"'Harry, why did the little fool (Atwood) do it?'

"I replied that the only thing I could see was that he was jealous.

My brother-in-law said:

"'Well, what in the name of all that is good could he be jealous of me for?'

The fact that Dr. Harris "died" on the operating table and was brought back to life entered as another spectacular phase of the case.

In the midst of the operation all bodily functions ceased.

The heart stopped beating.

No pulse could be detected.

All signs of life disappeared.

Dr. Smith and his assistant grasped the patient and started artificial respiration. At the end of a few moments natural respiration began, and the patient lived.

A personal diary—one of the most intimate things in a girl's life—kept by Dr. Celia Paine Adams, looms forth as a new clew in this sinister mystery. This diary is among the possessions of Dr. Adams seized by the police.

The police not only are keeping this diary secret, but also explain that it may figure as evidence "in the government's case."

Captain Thomas F. Goode of the Back Bay station said:

There is a diary in this case which is now in the possession of the police. We do not feel that we should divulge any of its contents, as IT MAY BE USED AS EVIDENCE IN THE GOVERNMENT'S CASE.

But Captain Goode did not specify the government's case against Dr. Edward de Loreia Atwood for shooting Dr. Wilfred E. Harris.

If Captain Goode had reference to the "case" in the poisoning of Dr. Adams this lends added significance to the investigation of the poison mystery.

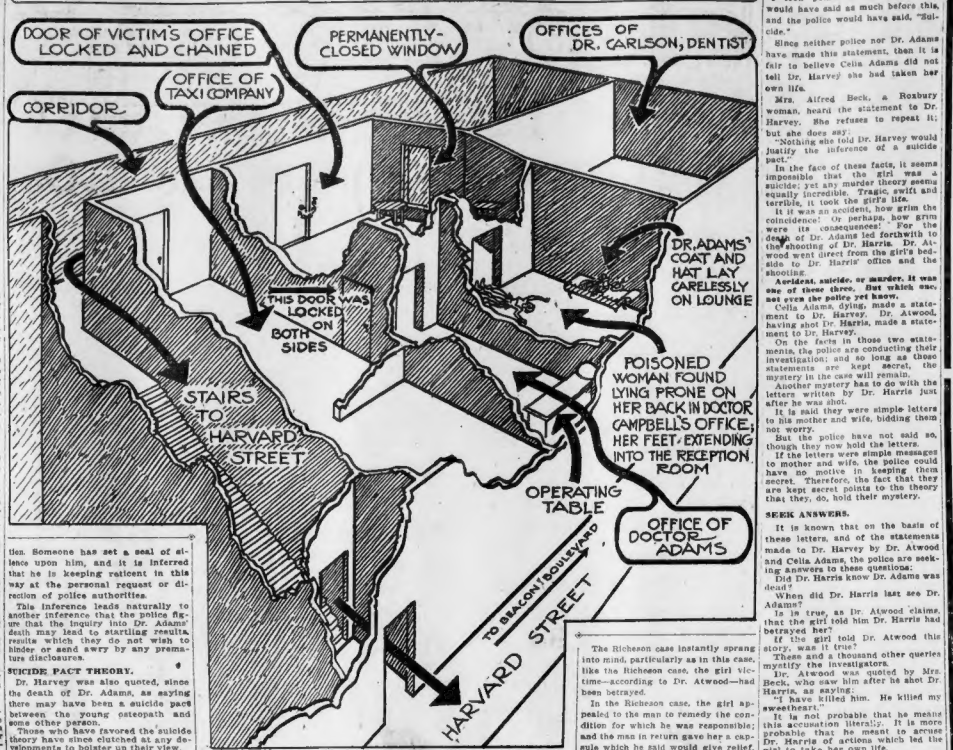
DIAGRAM OF ADAMS TRAGEDY SCENE IN BROOKLINE
DOOR OF VICTIM'S OFFICE LOCKED AND CHAINED
PERMANENTLY CLOSED WINDOW
OFFICES OF DR. CARLSON, DENTIST
OFFICE OF TAXI COMPANY
CORRIDOR
DR. ADAMS' COAT AND HAT LAY CARELESSLY ON LOUNGE
THIS DOOR WAS LOCKED ON BOTH SIDES
POISONED WOMAN FOUND LYING PRONE ON HER BACK IN DOCTOR CAMPBELL'S OFFICE, HER FEET EXTENDING INTO THE RECEPTION ROOM
STAIRS TO HARVARD STREET
OPERATING TABLE
OFFICE OF DOCTOR ADAMS
TO BEACON BOULEVARD
HARVARD STREET

TWO BIG QUESTIONS TO BE ANSWERED IN DEATH PUZZLE

By CONSTANCE WILLIAMS.

A STUDY of the strange triangle of love and death revealed when one physician shot another in the Hotel Westminster last Tuesday, shows that in the answers to two questions lies all the mystery in the case.

The first question is this:

After Dr. Wilfred E. Harris had been shot by Dr. Edward D. Atwood, in his office in the Hotel Westminster, and when he felt himself near death, he hurriedly scribbled two letters. What did he write in those letters, and to whom?

The second question is this:

Dr. Celia P. Adams, the young woman, love of whom prompted the shooting, made a statement before she died of mercury poisoning, to Dr. Clifford B. Harvey, who attended her. Dr. Atwood, after the shooting, made refused to reveal the conversation, and that the police have kept it secret.

If Dr. Adams said to Dr. Harvey: "I took poison to kill myself," he would have said as much before this, and the police would have said, "Suicide."

Since neither police nor Dr. Adams have made this statement, then it is fair to believe Celia Adams did not tell Dr. Harvey she had taken her own life.

Mrs. Alfred Beck, a Roxbury woman, heard the statement to Dr. Harvey. She refuses to repeat it; but she does say:

"Nothing she told Dr. Harvey would justify the inference of a suicide pact."

In the face of these facts, it seems impossible that the girl was a suicide; yet any murder theory seems equally incredible. Tragic, swift and terrible, it took the girl's life.

It it was an accident, how grim the coincidence! Or perhaps, how grim were its consequences! For the death of Dr. Adams led forthwith to the shooting of Dr. Harris. Dr. Atwood went direct from the girl's bedside to Dr. Harris' office and the shooting.

Accident, suicide, or murder. It was one of these three. But which one, not even the police yet know.

Celia Adams, dying, made a statement to Dr. Harvey. Dr. Atwood, having shot Dr. Harris, made a statement to Dr. Harvey.

On the facts in those two statements, the police are conducting their investigation; and so long as those statements are kept secret, the mystery in the case will remain.

Another mystery has to do with the letters written by Dr. Harris just after he was shot.

It is said they were simple letters to his mother and wife, bidding them not worry.

But the police have not said so, though they now hold the letters.

If the letters were simple messages to mother and wife, the police could have no motive in keeping them secret. Therefore, the fact that they are kept secret points to the theory that they, do, hold their mystery.

SEEK ANSWERS.

It is known that on the basis of these letters, and of the statements made to Dr. Harvey by Dr. Atwood and Celia Adams, the police are seeking answers to these questions:

Did Dr. Harris know Dr. Adams was dead?

When did Dr. Harris last see Dr. Adams?

Is is true, as Dr. Atwood claims, that the girl told him Dr. Harris had betrayed her?

If the girl told Dr. Atwood this story, was it true?

These and a thousand other queries mystify the investigators.

Dr. Atwood was quoted by Mrs. Beck, who saw him after he shot Dr. Harris, as saying:

"I have killed him. He killed my sweetheart."

It is not probable that he meant this accusation literally. It is more probable that he meant by accusation Dr. Harris of actions which led the girl to take her own life.

For Dr. Atwood has said, whatever the facts in the matter may have been, that Dr. Atwood believed Celia Adams was a suicide.

Thus about the three figures in the case there are today three groups of questions:

AS TO DR. ADAMS:

Was she murdered, was she a suicide, or did she take the poison which killed her by accident? Was she betrayed by Dr. Harris?

AS TO DR. HARRIS:

Will he live or die? What can he tell as to the nature of Celia Adams' death?

AS TO DR. ATWOOD:

Did the girl tell him she had been betrayed? What, now, will Dr. Atwood's defense? What can he tell as to the nature of Celia Adams' death?

Until these questions are answered, and answered fully and completely, the Atwood-Adams-Harris triangle will remain a mystery of absorbing interest, a tragedy of dreadful pathos and a love drama of the most compelling sort.

15 WINTER ST.

VORENBERG'S

Sensational Value

Genuine English Blue Willow Breakfast Set 37 Pieces in All.

Reduced from 98 to $2.99

A Very Special Offering

7-Piece Glass Water Set, initialed in sterling silver deposit with silver deposit ring. Pitcher and six glasses to match. This combination is actually worth 45. Reduced for this special sale for complete set..... 99c

Remember, your initial on every piece.

Nickel Plated Casserole, like cut, with riveted nickel handles and genuine fireproof lining. Reduced to 89c

Cut Glass Water Glasses, like cut, 9-oz. size, in the new and popular shape, grape pattern, fine quality of glass. Worth $3 doz. Sale Price, 69c for 6 pcs.

Cut Glass Coaster Set, like cut, consisting of, serving tray with handles, and six coasters to match, heavy pierced nickel rims, very attractive design. Worth $1.50. Special for 7 Pieces..... 79c

FINE AMERICAN Taffeta Umbrellas

For ladies and gentlemen, 24 and 26 size, paragon frames, with sterling silver trimmed and carved handles, silk cases and tassel. For this sale reduced to $1.49

Fine Assortment of Leather Bags, like cut, in the popular colors, grey, champagne, black and white; silk lined. Contains mirror and purse. Vorenberg's Special..... 95c

Mahogany Boudoir Lamp

Like cut, stands 18 inches high, with 10-inch all silk shade, in blue, rose and tan. Vorenberg's Special, $2.99

Remember, All Complete

Cut Glass Sherbets, like cut, in the popular grape cutting, attractive shape, finest quality of lead glass. Worth $4.00 dozen. Special price for six pieces..... $1.19

Gold Filled Lingerie Clasps, like cut, in pierced and chased designs, guaranteed. Special for this sale. A pair..... 15c

$1.00 Ring for 59c

1-20th Gold Shell Ring, like cut, set with 3 pearls and 2 rubies, an exact copy of a solid gold ring, diamond shaped. Guaranteed 5 years. Sale Price..... 59c

Must be seen to be appreciated.

Mahogany Candle Sticks, like cuts, stand 8 inches high, pretty style and design, with brass ferrule. Our Special 29c EACH

Fine Quality Gold Plated Beads, like cut, in two sizes, small and medium, with the gold safety clasp, guaranteed to give satisfaction. Very Special 19c

Cut Glass Marmalade Jar, like cut, with silver plated top and spoon. 29c Complete

Gold Top Pin Buckets, like cut, hand engine turn gold top, special for this sale, per set of three. 19c

Rich Cut Glass Bowl, like cut, 8-inch size, pin wheel design, extra heavy blank, rich deep, brilliant glass. Worth $3.00. Our Spec. $2.19

Cut Glass Flower Basket, 6-inch size, with popular floral cutting, attractive shape. For this week 59c

Cut Glass Night Set, like cut, consisting of water bottle and glass, dainty design. Vorenberg's Summer Special, 29c for 2 pieces.

COFFEE Price-Cutting July 24-29 Incl. SALE

Finest Fresh Roasted Coffees at 18c Lb. Savings. Direct Importing and Cash Selling Enables Us to Do This. 20,000 Lbs. This Sale

30c Value Elsewhere COFFEE "Golden Rose," Pleasing Blend. Our Price 19c Lb.

35c Elsewhere COFFEE "Pride of Arabia," Mocha & Java Type. Our Price 23c Lb.

60c Value Teas { Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast or Green and Black Mixed Orange Pekoe Ceylon, Lb. 39c } Cut to Per Lb. 35c

BUTTER 32c Lb. "Fan Brand" 40c Value 34c Dz. EGGS

FINEST FRESH CREAMERY Received Daily. Fresh Western Warranted Eggs, Doz. 30c

Sugar Finest Granulated 10 Lbs. for 79c

Sugar Confectioners' or Powdered, Lb. Carton 9c

Shredded Wheat Value 9c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes Pkg. 8c

Welcome Soap 5 Bars 19c

Jell-O Or Tryphena, All Flavors 8c

Burnett's Vanilla 10c Size 23c

Cracker Sale Better Thins, Grahams, Saltines or Cheese Wafers, 10c Val. Doz. 9c Pkg. 8c

Peas Early June, Small, Tender Can 8c

Corn York State Fancy Cream Corn, 10c VALUE Can 8c

Tomatoes Red Ripe Solids Fruit, 15c Value Can 11c

Asparagus Schilling's "El Rio" Fancy Tender Tips, Reg. 25c Can 14c

Bacon Fancy Sugar Cured Sliced Breakfast Strips Lb. 22c

Cheese Finest Young New York State Full Cream Lb. 21c

Lambs' Tongues Dexter's Pickled Lb. 15c

THOMAS 3 PKGS. 10c

Ginter Co. Wine Merchants

Week of July 24-29. LARGE SAVINGS HERE because of our immense business. Great qualities, free quick delivery, great convenient stores.

Wines Pure California Port, Sherry, etc. Bot. 25c

Wines "Sherry," "Port," Pure Sherry, etc. Bot. 33c

Port Fine Old Terry- dens, Imp'd. Bot. 45c

Sherry "Fino," "Fino Old Spanish Imp'd." Bot. 49c

Duff Gordon Sherry 69c

Old Spanish Port Bot. 75c

Champagne Great Western Domestic Bot. 1.50

Champagne Finest Domestic Bot. 1.30

Schlitz Beer Doz. 1.10

Stout Guinness' Bottled Dublin Stout Bottling Size Bot. 15c

Ale Bass', Burton's Bottling Size Pt. 18c, Qt. 28c

Alcohol Pure Grain Standard Qt. 79c

The Ginter Co

2 Union St., Cor. Elm Opposite Keith's Theatre 163 Summer St. south Terminal 495 Washington St. Bet. West & Boylston Sts.

16 Canal St. Opposite Haymarket Square 45 Bromfield St. No Liquors Sold in This Store

The Ginter Co. Products Are Also on Sale at 569 Washington St. Allston Store, Cor. Harvard Ave. 122 Tremont St.

Free Delivery Most Nearby Points — $3 Groceries, $2 Liquors

Fatal Sign of Triangle Looms Big in Love Tragedy, Says Jean Morgan

"Girl May Have Taken Her Secret with Her to the Grave."

By JEAN MORGAN.

A woman lies dead. One man is behind prison bars. Another, very close to death, is being attended by nurses at the City Hospital.

The fatal sign of the triangle appears again. Lives are laid bare and the whole world sees with sharp and critical eyes that which must have been—to one at least—all that was precious and beautiful.

Dr. Celia Paine Adams, of Brookline, a prominent doctor of the osteopathic school, and the "woman in the case," is the one who paid the price. The world is asking now its questions and the law will soon demand its answers.

Dr. Eldridge De Loren Atwood, who claims the dead girl as his fiancee, declares he was driven to the act of shooting Dr. Wilfred E. Harris by the confession that he had betrayed her. He says she told him that Dr. Harris had "hypnotic influence" over her and that she would not marry him (Dr. Atwood) because she was afraid that the power would continue and that she would end it all by suicide.

COURTS MAY SOLVE PUZZLE.

Could it have been possible a girl of his to a was so secret that he would marry her in spite of what had happened and that they would begin life all over again. The next day she was found unconscious in her office and failed to respond to the efforts of doctors and nurses.

On every tongue the questions are: Was it suicide? Was there a suicide pact? Could it have been murder?

When the stern hand of the law has called to the bar of justice all those who may have knowledge of this tragic mystery we may find the answers to these burning questions. The girl is dead and perhaps nobody in the whole world knows what her sealed lips never revealed.

Dr. Adams is said by all her friends to have been a woman of marked superiority, both mentally and spiritually, and with one accord, both because of her inviolate purity and the high standing of her teacher and colleague, Dr. Harris, the betrayal theory is put to scorn.

Could it have been possible a girl of thirty-two was so madly in love with a man ten years her junior that she

Everyone Asks, Was It Murder? Was It Suicide?

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When the stern hand of the law has called to the bar of justice all those who may have knowledge of this tragic mystery we may find the answers to these burning questions. The girl is dead and perhaps nobody in the whole world knows what her sealed lips never revealed.

—From Jean Morgan on the Dr. Adams mystery.

realized the impracticability of marriage and in a despondent moment decided that life was not worth living.

It is said that the "heart knows no clime," but the mind in moments of cool reasoning may have out-weighed the softer inclinations, and urged by relatives and friends against her suitor (especially by Dr. Harris, who was at all times her advisor and protector) she tried to force Dr. Atwood to give her up.

Maybe her intuitive sense foresaw the mystic power of his personal influence and knew that in the end she would yield and that yielding would mean finally estrangements and professional injury, and in a tired hour she took a way out of it all.

Suppose the "betrayal theory" should unhappily prove true (for strong, proud, pure women have been known to have their one hour of weakness which they would give their lives to erase) then the baffling secret seems more easily solved.

A woman of a fine sense of honor and of a highly sensitive nature would cry out as she is said to have done by Dr. Atwood, "No, it cannot be—not with this stain upon me." And her "No" stood final. And after he had left her alone, with only her shattered love, things must have looked very dark and hopeless.

Suicide comes usually from fear or insanity.

"Only Theories in Mystery as Yet and All May Fail."

What was Miss Adams afraid of? Had her fiancee threatened the life of Dr. Harris and did she think the sacrifice of her own life would still the matters that she dreaded might become public by such an act?

All this is pure theorizing and the tangle must be solved, bit by bit, in the criminal courts.

If Dr. Adams hoped to avoid sorrow and scandal, all those who care for her and those involved will have their share of humiliation and grief, and the memory of her will ever bring to their hearts sadness and pain.

ATWOOD IS CLEVER.

This strange human triangle is conspicuous because each stood for the fine things of society—refinement, education and high professional purpose.

Miss Adams, fair, slender and with an unusually sweet and cheerful manner, seemed made for happiness and was most beloved by college mates and friends.

Dr. Atwood has a host of friends who claim he is clever, ambitious, friendly and jolly.

Only twenty-two, he loved impetuously and cared not for the difference of age or protestations.

Dr. Harris, the third corner of the triangle, seems to have held the respect and admiration of all who knew him. The entire medical staff of his school is earnestly supporting him. His character is said to be exemplary and an unblemished reputation is accorded him by his associates.

HARRIS A LEADER.

He has been for years a leader in his profession and the president of the Massachusetts College of Osteopathy. "And," declared a man who has known him for the past two decades, "he is known as a purist, a Christian gentleman and no words of a man, crazed by jealousy, can have any weight against him."

So now with all the questions asked and none answered only the one fact stands out clear and brutally true—the girl is dead.

If only she could have waited a little while longer, until the break of day, maybe her judgment would have been less clouded and the future might not have seemed so black and impenetrable. The way might not have been so long and weary.

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

We Give and Redeem Profit Sharing Stamps

HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co

The Greatest Furniture Sale in Our History

Our buyers have been making preparations for this great yearly event far in advance, and were exceptionally fortunate in securing the choicest selections from leading makers at phenomenally low prices. We guarantee the quality of every piece of goods to be exactly as represented and every price a bona-fide reduction from the regular selling price.

Free Storage
Furniture purchased during this sale will be stored FREE for sixty days upon request.

Free Delivery
On all purchases amounting to $5.00 and over, to any railroad station in New Engand.

Look For Tags on Items Not Advertised
Our great furniture sale extends over two floors. Hundreds of items are reduced, too many to enumerate in this advertisment, so we have marked everything with plain figure tags. Look for these tags.

Important—Special Reduced Prices on Easy Payments
In response to the request of many of our patrons, we have inaugurated a Deferred Payment Plan by which partial payments can be made on Furniture or Rug purchases of $50.00 or over. Ask for particulars.

$12 Rockers 5.98

A massive allover stuffed rocker of splendid design, has full spring seat, extra high, comfortable back, upholstered in best grade of imitation leather.

$72.50 Leather Suites 59.50

THIS massive leather suite, with full spring seat and back covered in high-grade genuine leather.

$7.00 All Solid Oak Chiffoniers 4.29

Nicely polished, with five extra large deep drawers, wood knobs. An exceptional value.

$6.00 Comb. Mattresses 3.98
Pure cotton top, bottom and side, with rattan fibre and fine excelsior center, covered in extra good grade of ticking, all sizes, one or two parts.

$10.00 Mattresses 7.49
High-grade cotton, weighs only 40 lbs., made up with a hand-stretched roll edge, round corners, mothproof and sanitary.

$39.50 3-Piece Mission Suite 29.98

THIS suite is made of quartered oak, fumed finish, removable deep automobile spring seat, upholstered with genuine brown Spanish leather.

$7.00 Parlor Rockers 3.98

A substantial and comfortable saddle seat Rocker. Your choice of golden oak or mahogany finish.

$20.00 Buffets 13.98

This roomy colonial Buffet is made throughout of solid oak, has a beautiful finished plank top and is 44 inches wide. One of the best bargains you will find anywhere in this sale.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE OF SEASONABLE GOODS

We Give and Redeem Profit-Sharing Stamps

HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co

Bargains Extraordinary

BARGAINS—MEN'S FURNISHINGS Street Floor

Men, the Greatest Values Ever

Men's $1.00 and $1.25 Shirts
Hundreds of choice patterns, madras and percales, with soft cuffs. All new fresh stock. No "seconds" or imperfect goods; sizes 14 to 17½ **79c**

Men's 15c Soft Outing Collars
In white and blue; sizes 14 to 16½ **7c**

Boys' 50c Shirts
Made with soft collar, white and tan; sizes 12½ to 14 ..... **25c**

Men's $1.00 and $1.50 Pajamas
Made of highly mercerized firmly woven cloths, plain and striped effects; sizes A and B **65c**

Men's $1.00 and $1.50 Union Suits
A broken line of cotton and mercerized suits, broken sizes **63c**

Men's 12½c Hosiery
Cotton half hose, in black only. A splendid value at 9c per pair **9c**

STREET FLOOR

BARGAINS CLOCKS Street Floor

$1.25 Alarm Clocks 85c

New Haven movement, nickel alarm, plain dial, arabic figures, shut off attachment, long alarm, warranted one year.

STREET FLOOR

BARGAINS CORSETS—3d Floor

$3.00 American Lady Corset 1.69

Medium busts, extra long hip, bones flossed at bottom, elastic hip gore, and three pair heavy hose supporters. Sizes 19 to 30.

50c Shapely Brassieres 23c
Fancy and plain, hook front and cross back, reinforced under arm. We have a fine assortment for the stout figure. Sizes 32 to 52.

P. N. Corsets 71c
Made of heavy coutil, low bust, long hip, two pair of hose supporters. Sizes 19 to 30.

THIRD FLOOR

BARGAINS JEWELRY Street Floor

25c to 50c Jewelry
Consisting of brooches, scarf pins, link buttons, hat pins, sash pins or buckles and many others. Your choice at 8c each **8c**

$1.00 and $1.50 Beaded Bags
Odds and ends reduced from regular stock, all in perfect condition **49c**

$1.50 Mesh Bags
Silver plated, medium and large sizes, engraved frame **59c**

STREET FLOOR

BARGAINS—DRESS GOODS—DRY GOODS—First Floor

General Clearance In DRY GOODS

Doubtful if These Low Prices Have Ever Been Equalled

$2.00 Bed Spreads
Double bed size. A wonderful value at **1.23**

$2.00 Wool Napped Blankets
White with colored borders. **1.49**

$5.00 Wool Blankets
White and colors **3.98**

39c Bleached Table Damask
Assorted patterns ..... **25¢**

69c Unbleached Table Damask
Fifty per cent. linen, 64 inches wide. Per yard ..... **49¢**

$1.25 Table Damask
All linen, extra heavy, silver bleach, two yards wide. Per yard ..... **89¢**

17c White Nainsooks
40 inches wide, silky finish. Per yard ..... **12½¢**

$1.10 Pattern Table Cloths
Mercerized, elegant patterns, hemstitched. Each **85c**

89c Pattern Table Cloths
Scalloped edges, 64 and 64 in. round. Each **69c**

8c Floor or Bar Wipers
Only 1200. Each ..... **5¢**

35c Turkish Towels
Unbleached, extra size weight. Each **19c**

17c Colored Batistes
40 inches wide, broken color assortment. Per yard .. **11½¢**

15c Shepherd Checks
36 inches wide, for dresses or suits. Per yard ..... **11¢**

10c Dress Ginghams
Well-known brands. Per yard ..... **6½¢**

19c Calates
36 inches wide, the most wanted colors. Per yd .... **12½¢**

19c Plain Colored Crepes
36 inches wide. Per yard. **10¢**

12½c Long Cloth
36 inches wide, soft finish. Per yard ..... **9½¢**

19c Krinkled Crepes
Beautiful color assortment. Per yard ..... **10¢**

50c and 75c Irish Dress Linens
36 to 48 inches wide, broken color assortment and discontinued lines at less than mill cost.
Per Yard. 25c

9c Bleached Domet Flannels
Good weight. Per yard .... **6¢**

8c Bleached Cheese Cloth
36 inches wide, slight water stains. Per yard ..... **4¢**

STREET FLOOR

Silks

Costume Silks
Made to sell at 49c. A special purchase has enabled us to sell them at 25c per yard. A further reduction on these beautiful fabrics for the Clearance Sale on Monday. Per yard **18c**

$1.25 and $1.50 Silks
40-in. Silk and Wool Poplins, 36-in. Charmeuse, 40-in. Satin de Chines, 36-in. Fancy Stripe Taffetas and Satins. This great lot of silks to go on sale Monday at a price that will effect quick clearance. On account of broken color assortment and discontinued numbers. Per yard **88c**

$1.25 Silk Water Satins
54 in. wide, guaranteed lustre finish and wearing quality, made and dyed in Bradford, England. Per yard ..... **92¢**

39c Pekin Striped Silks
Mostly in black and white, half silk fabrics that will make up beautifully and give splendid service. Per yard ..... **25¢**

STREET FLOOR

BARGAINS Kitchen Furnishings Basement

Water Sprinklers
Painted green.

2 qts.	Reg. 24c ..... **19¢**
4 qts.	Reg. 49c ..... **39¢**
5 qts.	Reg. 69c ..... **49¢**
6 qts.	Reg. 89c ..... **69¢**
10 qts.	Reg. 69c ..... **59¢**

35c Grass Hooks
Made from good quality steel ..... **24¢**

$1.75 Hedge Shears
Eight-inch size, made from best crucible steel, notched **1.19**

25c Matchless Liquid Gloss
Four-ounce bottle, best furniture polish. Each **10c**

$4.00 Lawn Mowers
Only nine, 18 inch, three-blade, tempered steel blade, eight-inch drive wheel, **3.49**

35c Wall Dryers
Eight arms, each arm raised and lowered individually **19c**

Screen Doors
Slightly imperfect. Bring your measurements with you. Marked at ⅓ Price

BARGAINS BOYS' CLOTHING Second Floor

Boys' Clothing

Boys' $1.25 and $1.50 Wash Suits 75c

Sizes 3 to 8 years, only 144 suits, practically new. From one of New York's most reliable makers, no undesirable patterns or styles in this lot. Every suit is priced at unusual saving. Come and fit out the little ones at a great saving.

Boys' $2.50 Washable Norfolk Suits 1.39

Sizes 7 to 14 years, slightly imperfect, but looks and wearing qualities are not impaired. These suits make a very cool, comfortable and neat appearance.

Boys' $6.50 Norfolk Suits
Wool mixture, with extra pair of knickers, sizes 9 to 17 years. Strictly this season's styles and Summer weights. Coats are alpaca lined, both knickers have wool-rip seams, are cut full and perfect fitting **3.50**

Boys' 50c Shirts
Dark pattern, attached collar shirts, sizes 12½ to 14 collar. At just the time when the boy needs vacation shirts. Are easy to launder. You can buy them here at about the maker's wholesale price **35c**

Boys' 50c Knickers
Sizes 7 to 16, a good quality of dark khaki, strongly sewed, full sizes **33c**

BARGAINS—CHILDREN'S DRESSES Third Floor

Sweeping Reductions Children's Dresses

Infants' $2.50 Short Coats 1.89
Made of wool cashmere, with embroidered pattern on cape, sizes 6 months to 2 years; also long capes with silk lined hood, embroidered spray down front.

Children's 59c Wash Dresses 35c
Made of good quality Amoskeag gingham, in plaids and stripes. Every dress fast color. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Children's $1.00 White Dresses 69c
Made of good quality lawn, with double flounce, low neck and three-quarter sleeves. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Infants' 35c Short Dresses 21c
Made of fine white lawn, trimmed with lace and hamburg. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

Infants' 35c Muslin Bonnets 23c
All made of dainty patterns of hamburg, some ribbon trimmed. Sizes 1 month to 2 years.

Children's 59c and 79c Hats 29c
An odd lot of children's hats, plain and dressy models, all this season's styles.

THIRD FLOOR

Art Goods at Half Price

We purchased the entire stock from a retail department store, all new goods, in business only a little more than one year. We have marked these goods at about one-half their prices. As some of the lots are small, an early inspection will be greatly to your advantage.

The stock consists of—Stamped Bureau Scarfs, Table Covers, Pillow Tops, Laundry Bags, Luncheon Sets, Night Gowns, Etc., with an assortment of fancy art novelties.

STREET FLOOR

TEUTONS HIT WEST FRONT OF THE ALLIES

Germans Mass Artillery on Franco-British Front; Verdun Battle Enters on 6th Month

London, July 23.—Massed German artillery is fiercely shelling the Franco-British front in Picardy on a stretch of fifty miles, from the Ancre to Vermandovillers, according to word from the battleground tonight. The tremendous fire, in which gas and "tear shells" are interspersed with high explosives, is taken to herald the greatest counter-blow yet struck by the Germans since the opening of the "allies' big push."

In advising the official press bureau of the German bombardment, General Sir Douglas Haig, commanding the British troops, reports that the English batteries are replying vigorously. Airdrests of both armies are scouting over the battery and infantry positions behind the opposing lines and, as a result, the day witnessed numerous duels and some heavy casualties in the air. Seven German machines and three British are reported to have been shot down. The French claim they suffered no losses.

"OFFENSIVE STOPPED."

Grand headquarters at Berlin today makes the flat statement that the Franco-British offensive has, for the time at least, been stopped. The Germans officially intimate that the losses inflicted on the allies have been so serious that it is inadvisable with their present weakened forces to attempt a further general offensive in France at this time. No reports from either the French or British commanders on the scene, which have been made public, bear out this claim.

What infantry fighting there was on the Somme front today was merely in the nature of local encounters and no important change in the front occurred. The Berlin headquarters reports that the British lost some of the ground they had succeeded in winning in the important Foureaux Wood, the strategic point for which they have been battling for more than a week. Other small attacks were easily repulsed, it is claimed.

Unofficially Berlin points out that in the entire offensive movement in Picardy, which got under way three weeks ago today, the combined assaults of the French and British have resulted in the capture of only two trench systems, a gain which at its deepest point, is less than five miles.

BIG GUN DUELS AT VERDUN.

The great battle of Verdun entered upon its sixth month today, the present operations being marked principally by strong artillery duels on the greater part of the fortress front.

The shelling was especially violent in the sectors of Fleury and the Fumin Woods. There was little infantry fighting, and in that the French had the advantage, according to reports from the war office at Paris tonight.

Not only were further trenches in the Fleury region won and some prisoners taken, according to the official night communique, but a German attack on a position south of Damloup was repulsed.

The text of the afternoon French official communique follows:

"Between the Oise and the Aisne we dispersed a strong German reconnoitring party in the region of Moulin-Sur-Touvent.

"In the Argonne we blew up a mine at Boisnic with good results. At La Fille Morte a surprise attack by the enemy against a small post was repulsed.

THREE AIR ATTACKS.

"On the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun front) there was a violent bombardment in the sectors of Fleury and Fumin Wood. An enemy attack on a trench south of Damloup was checked by our fire.

"In the Woevre in the Germans, after a sharp bombardment at 11 o'clock last night, attacked our positions northeast of St. Mihiel. He was repulsed with heavy loss.

"Yesterday, our bombarding squadrons of aeroplanes made three attacks on the railway station at Metz. At Sablons 115 shells of large calibre were thrown, all striking the station buildings and the railway. It is possible to state that great damage was done.

"In the course of one expedition a German aeroplane, which pursued the squadron, was brought to earth. One of our machines, forced to land at Panne, has not returned. This morning a German aeroplane threw bombs on Belfort. These caused neither casualties nor property loss."

The Paris midnight communique follows:

"On the remainder of the front there is nothing of importance to report.

"In spite of the German claims all the French aeroplanes which took part in the bombardment of the Metz-Sablons station returned to their bases."

The German War Office statement follows:

"In the Somme sector the enemy was unable to resume his thrust after the previous day's defeat. Separate attacks were repulsed without effort before they were actually launched.

"While clearing a British trench in Foureiux wood we took several dozen prisoners and nine machine guns.

"Lively artillery duels continued without interruption.

"Early in the morning the French made attacks on several fronts north of Massiges. All of them failed.

BATTLES IN THE AIR.

"On both sides of the Meuse the artillery duel was temporarily increased to a higher intensity. Enemy attacks yesterday morning and last night in the Fluery sector were repulsed. German patrols captured fourteen men in a French position northwest of St. Die.

"Several enemy air attacks caused small military damage, but losses among civilians. At Loan, one woman was wounded and three children killed. The enemy lost seven aeroplanes, four of which were south of Haptaume, one east of Arras, one west of Combles and one near Roye.

Lieutenant Wintens disabled his tenth machine and Lieutenant Hoehndorf his eleventh.

"Emperor William has bestowed the Four le Merite on First Lieutenant Althause, who conquered a French biplane near Roye.

"On the Eastern front, on both sides of the Ekau, Brandenburg regiments stood off strong Russian mass attacks which recommenced in the afternoon and continued at night. All attacks broke down with heavy losses to the enemy. On the rest of the front there is nothing important to report.

"The situation in the Balkans is unchanged."

British headquarters tonight issued this report:

"The day passed without the occurrence of any important incident on the British front.

"Yesterday our aviators destroyed six German aeroplanes and forced several others to the ground damaged.

"One of our machines was brought down by German gunfire. Two others failed to return."

First Photographs from British Front in Great Allied Offensive in France

This picture is one of the first batch of photographs from the scene of the terrific battle now raging in France and is an official picture. It shows some of the British soldiers who stormed the first line of German defences receiving Red Cross aid in the trenches. Note the mushroom, steel helmets with which they are equipped.

German machine gun crew and weapon captured by the French in the new allied drive on the western front. The Germans are forced by their captors to carry their gun to the rear. The captives are not downcast over their predicament and even seem to relish capture as a relief from the frightful scenes of carnage on the battle line. Hundreds of these wicked guns have been taken in the last three weeks by the Allies.

Germans Rush 340,000 Men to Reinforce Line

Rotterdam, July 22.—The German general staff is putting every ounce of available strength into the defence of its western line.

According to information here the number of reinforcements brought up within the last three weeks was 340,000—100,000 fresh reserves from German depots and the remaining 240,000 men just recovered from light wounds. All were distributed along the Somme front.

It should not be assumed that the German strength in men on the western front has reached its maximum. The idea that Germany has not still considerable reserves is mistaken.

CLAIM 300,000 CAPTIVES TAKEN BY THE RUSSIANS

Czar's War Minister Says 6,000 Square Miles of Territory Have Been Taken.

By GENERAL SCHUVAIOFF,
Russian Minister of War.

Petrograd, July 21 (via London, July 22).—After having dealt during the first nine months of the war a series of heavy blows on the Austrian, German and Turkish armies, the Russian forces, in the Summer of 1916, retreated to a line which enabled them to rebuild their strength for fresh blows in the month of May in this year.

To effect this the Russian army replenished its supplies, armaments and equipment and again took the offensive, which has continued successfully during the past six weeks.

The Austro-German forces and their Turkish allies, seeing their plans continually foiled, are trying in vain to check the successful offensive of the Russian armies, but the initiative has been wrested from their hands and there is every reason to believe they will not regain it.

The loss of territory by the Austro-German forces during the last six weeks amounts to about 10,000 verst (4,000 square miles) and about 300,000 prisoners of war alone, also a large number of guns and an immense amount of stores and material have been taken by the Russians.

All these losses have deprived the enemy of taking an active offensive and have forced them to keep continually on the defensive.

There can be no doubt that, owing to the present strategical position of our armies and to the complete cohesion of our movements with those of our allies, a sweeping victory will be gained over our powerful and stubborn foe.

The foregoing statement was received today in the London bureau of the International News Service from the Russian War Minister. It was in reply to a message asking his excellency for an expression "on precisely what has been accomplished during the campaign and what effect Russia believes it will have on the ultimate result of the war."

Italians Occupy More Mountain Peaks

By International News Service.

Rome, July 22.—Several important successes for the Italians were announced in the official report of the War Office today. The Italians won encounters in the Cia and Ciamon valleys. Rolle pass was captured. Elser peak in the Sextan valley was stormed, and the Italians also occupied the summit of the Upper Piave.

The following is the text of the official report:

"Between the Adige and Brenta valleys the artillery firing has been intense. We maintained pressure along the whole line, attacking over very rough ground between the Brenta and Piave and in the Dolomites region.

"During successful encounters at the head of the Cia and Ciamon valleys we took 253 prisoners, nine officers, and captured some machine guns. We took and consolidated Rolle pass. In the Sexten valley we stormed Elser peak at the junction of Bacher and Boden torrents, and consolidated the position.

"In the upper Piave our possession of Cima Vallone has been completed by the occupation of the summit. Yesterday the enemy shelled Cortina d'Ampesso. We retaliated by bombing Tobiach and Sillian in the Drava valley. A powerful artillery duel developed on the Isonzo front."

Turkish Forces Advance in Egypt

By International News Service.

London, July 22.—The British war office today issued the following statement on the Turkish situation:

"In Egypt the Turks have advanced from El Arish to within five miles east of El Katia, where they are entrenching. There have been cavalry contacts with the enemy. A hostile aircraft attacked Suez Friday. There were few casualties.

"In Mesopotamia movements by Turks on Wednesday that seven vessels were captured in the Emphrates and the English defeated at Hart, and lost an aeroplane are purely imaginary."

REPORT NEW U-LINER WILL ARRIVE HERE

Boston Customs and Port Officials Keep a Sharp Watch for the Bremen.

The rumor that the German merchant submarine Bremen was coming into Boston yesterday cost many of the employes of the Custom House their usual Saturday half holiday.

For several of the officers were kept on duty all afternoon and late into the night on the chance that the U-freighter might arrive.

The watch for the Bremen was kept all day, though the somewhat hazy weather imposed difficulties. The Hull Observatory of the Chamber of Commerce was instructed to give instant notice if the Bremen was sighted.

Arrangements were made by the marine department of the chamber to notify Collector Billings and Port Physician Dr. F. X. Crawford if the Bremen was sighted at Hull.

Collector Billings and Surveyor Maynard kept within telephone call all day and well into the night on the chance the Bremen might arrive.

Collector Billings said he had received no official word that the Bremen was coming to Boston. He gave no explanation as to what unofficial information led him to take such measures to be ready in case the Bremen should arrive.

The rumor that the Bremen would come into Boston Harbor today came from New York, and had it that the U-boat would slip into Massachusetts waters while the allied warships were guarding the Virginia Capes.

It was also believed here that the Deutschland was delaying her arrival in order to hold the warships there till the Bremen should arrive.

PLANS OF WELCOME.

Ever since the Deutschland ended her maiden voyage across the Atlantic it has been known that the Bremen, owned and operated by the same company that owns the Deutschland, was on her way to America. Great secrecy has been attached to the port of her destination and she has been reported approaching several different Atlantic ports.

Extraordinary measures are being taken to welcome the submarine. The precautions will make it impossible for anyone to approach the vessel until she has been admitted finally.

When she arrives the Bremen will be judged on her own merits solely. The decisions in the Deutschland case will not figure whatever. This means that if the Bremen arrives, she stands the same dangers of internment that faced the Deutschland.

Collector Billings stated his course of action as follows:

COURSE OF ACTION.

I have heard nothing whatever officially regarding the Bremen. The customs officers are on watch. If the Bremen enters, I shall be informed at once.

First of all the port physician at quarantine will board her. After that I shall go aboard and shall make my report directly to Washington. If she is found to be a merchantman, she may, of course, remain. If a war vessel, she must leave within twenty-four hours. I shall make my report according to what I find the Bremen to be, and the findings in the Deutschland case, of course, will in no way affect my report.

Personally, I cannot see how it can be known that she will enter Boston, since I know of none who has heard from her. Even should she have some wireless apparatus aboard, the danger of communication would be too great.

ALLIED SHIPS WAIT DASH BY DEUTSCHLAND

Subsea Boat Still Clings to Haven in Baltimore; Has Asked for Clearance.

By DAMON RUNYON.

Baltimore, July 22.—Outside the landlocked hole where that little maritime mouse, the Deutschland, is hidden, there is now a swarm of the great ocean cats of the allies, waiting for the nose of the German undersea packet to come poking up through the capes. The Deutschland, however, still remains safe and snug in its nest of weather-beaten old freight barges off Locust Point. But the moment of the expected dash is close at hand.

A few minutes before the doors of the United States Customhouse closed this afternoon the clearance papers for the Deutschland were filed. This is an application for permission to sail. It means the undersea boat is loaded and ready.

RYAN IS AWAY.

The vessel may not leave until the clearance is actually granted. Up to late tonight it could not be learned whether that had been done.

William P. Ryan, collector of the port, has gone away on a week-end pleasure trip, and no one else seems to have definite information on the subject.

It is stated that it would be possible for the Deutschland to secure clearance by special arrangements with the customs officials, in which event her clearing would not be known for several hours after it was granted. Collector Ryan declared today the Deutschland would be treated the same as any other vessel that might apply for clearance.

MAY SLIP OUT TONIGHT.

It is admitted, however, that the officials who handle matters of this kind had been given special instructions which would permit them to clear any ship after the closing hours when circumstances might warrant.

There is a belief in many quarters that the undersea trader will slip away either early in the morning or tomorrow night, and that she will meet the Bremen, her sister boat, at the capes.

There is a rumor around Baltimore today to the effect that the Deutschland has delayed starting because a third submarine is on her way here and that something has happened to it at sea.

Another form of this particular rumor is that an undersea boat, known as the Amerika, put out before the Deutschland, and was destroyed at sea by warships of the allies.

MACHINERY CHANGES.

It is generally believed here, however, that the real cause of the delay has been changes in the machinery of the subsea trader.

New piping of material to resist corrosion was made here and put aboard the Deutschland. This took considerable time.

Today new bronze gears were installed for certain parts of the mechanism of the boat. Steel gears were used on the trip to Baltimore, but William Frusse, the engine expert, and the other men in charge of the Deutschland recommended the use of bronze gears. The parts were made by a Baltimore firm.

The application for clearance was made today by Captain Hinsch of the interned Neckar and Phillip Volz of the Eastern Forwarding Company. The officials at the Customhouse had cleaned up their desks and were just getting ready to close the doors until Monday when Hinsch and Volz arrived there.

RUMORS OF CONVOYS.

The statement that Count Von Bernstorff will be in Baltimore to see the Deutschland is not generally credited here, because it is generally believed that the Deutschland would be gone by then. If Bernstorff comes at all, it will probably be to see the Bremen.

There were all manner of rumors floating around today, incuding one to the effect that two big transatlantic submarines, built for warfare, are convoying the Bremen, and that they will engage the allies vessels which are hovering outside the capes—then take the Deutschland out.

2500 TURKS FALL BEFORE REBELS

Cairo, Egypt, July 22.—A loss of 2,500 men has been inflicted on the Turkish garrison of Medina by Arab rebels, according to news reaching here today. During an attempted sortie, the Turks left hundreds of dead on the ground.

BRITISH VICTORY IN GERMAN AFRICA

London, July 22.—British troops have occupied Muhesa, Amsi and the whole Usambara railway in German East Africa, the War Office announced

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Golden Wax Beans Boyer Brand Can 7c

MILK Lion Brand Tall Can . 7½c
Jelly Powder All Flavors 2 Pkgs. 5c 4 For 25c
CHEESE Mild York State . Lb. 19c
PEANUT BUTTER Lb. 11c
CLICQUOT CLUB Ginger Ale Bot. 10c
MAPLE FLAKES Package 10c

PEAS FANCY EARLY JUNE 10c Value Can 8c
PINEAPPLE Sliced or Grated Hawaiian 11c Val. Can 8c
Shredded Wheat Package 10c
QUAKER OATS Family Size Pkg. 18c
SALMON Del. River Red Sockeye Large Can 16c
SHRIMP, Fancy New Pack. Can 9c

MEAT SPECIALS
CORNED BEEF Stickers and Middle Ribs Lb. 14c
BEEF LIVER Lb. 9c
SPARE RIBS Corned . . Lb. 12c
SHOULDERS SWEET PICKLED Lb. 16c
PIGS' FEET Lb. 8c
CALVES' LIVER Each 35c
FOWL Fancy Lb. 25c
HAMS Regular Lb. 20c
SPRING LAMB Legs .... Lb. 25c

BAKERY SPECIAL
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Tea Cakes 10c Value
Washington Pies 10c Val.
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Loaf 9c
Doz. 9c
Each 10c
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FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
Fancy New Potatoes Pk. 30c
Fancy Native Beans 2 Qts. 25c
Fancy Peaches Count 25 to 35 Basket 35c
Fancy Cantaloupes each 4 for 25c

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MASON JARS
Pint size, doz. 49c
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Pint size, doz. 69c
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1-3 and ½ Pint JELLY TUMBLERS, 24c Doz.

WINE SPECIALS
California Wine, Port . . Sherry, Muscatel and Angelica . . Bot. 20c Bot. 25c
COMBINATION No. 2—5 BOTTLES 1 bottle Port, 1 bottle Sherry, 1 bottle Muscatel, 1 bottle Angelica, 1 bottle Claret. Postage or express extra 99c
Old Tawny Port $2.00 Vat. Bot. 65c
Vino De Pasto Sherry, Bot. 65c
Tarragona Port Wine Bot. 50c
2 Vint. Calif. (Fine Old Stock) Port, Sherry, Muscatel or Angelica, Gal. Jug $1.50. Bot. 49c
Sweet Wines White Port Catawba, Tokay Bot. 33c
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Sterling Ale Large Bottle Doz. 1.20 Small Bottle Doz. 90c

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BRITISH BLACKLIST AROUSES CONGRESS

Pressure on Wilson by Public Increases; Vigorous Protest Will Be Forwarded to London

By International News Service.

Washington, July 22.—Pressure stronger than any brought to bear on the administration during the submarine controversy with Germany is being exerted to force drastic action to end the British boycott.

Leading members of the House and Senate are being bombarded with demands for resisting legislation to relieve American trade from British domination.

The belief, approaching a certainty, that Congress will act if the President fails to obtain relief through diplomatic means, is expected to spur Mr. Wilson into making the strongest demand he has yet made in his diplomatic correspondence with England over trade restrictions.

Already the administration has let it be known that the British and French governments have exhausted the patience of the United States by dilatory action with reference to the protests against mail seizures and detentions.

"NO EXCUSE FOR DELAY."

It was authoritatively stated that the instructions to Ambassadors Page and Sharp to hasten the reply of the British and French governments demanded "an immediate reply" from these governments.

"There is no excuse for a delay of four months in reply to the American note." It was stated by one of the highest administration officials today.

No formal action has yet been taken with regard to the blacklist. The State Department several days ago made inquiries of the British embassy to determine the facts connected with the boycott before entering official protest. The British ambassador informed the State Department it would be necessary for him to communicate with the Foreign Office before he could furnish the information desired.

Sir Cecil Spring Rice was at the State Department today in conference with acting Secretary Polk. Neither would talk after the conference. It is understood the ambassador took up with Mr. Polk the protests filed in behalf of individuals whose names the State Department has requested should be stricken off the list.

FIRST LIST A "FEELER."

Administration officials were advised today that the committee of New York business men named to protest in person to President Wilson against the blacklist extension would reach Washington probably on Monday.

No surprise was expressed today at the publication of additional blacklisted names. State department officials were surprised when the first British list was shown to contain little over eighty names. They had been led to believe it would be a much larger list.

There was general feeling today that the first British list was only sent out as a "feeler," and that additional names may be published later. If the purpose was to find what the United States thinks about the proposition, a high official said today, the plan will be successful.

"The British government will learn," this official said, "that the United States government regards this as the most serious affront given it by the British government during the war."

It was said today that the American protest will declare in the most forceful language at its employ that no foreign government has the right to interfere with trade of American citizens with neutral countries.

COMMERCE BODIES ACT

It was made plain also that the United States will employ every means at its command to obtain reparation from the British government for all losses caused to Americans by these oppressive trade measures.

Searching inquiries among the eighty American firms blacklisted by the British government are being prosecuted by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The chamber has been appealed to by several of the chambers of commerce and boards of trade throughout the country, which are among its members, to take action toward gathering further information as to the extent to which the boycott against American goods by the British government will be carried.

The chamber has taken up the matter with the Department of State. There was some discussion today of the appointment of an industrial commission composed of members named by the British government and the American government with possibly some representatives from other neutral nations affected by England's commercial war against Germany's trade tributaries with a view to reaching a better understanding as to just what England demands.

EFFECT ON EXPORTS.

The blacklist order, which it is understood here is to be extended practically everywhere any vestige of trade with Germany endures, is generally regarded as England's counter-blow to the newly devised German submarine blockade menace. Inaugurated with the trip of the submarine liner Deutschland to this country.

Dr. E. E. Pratt, chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce, plans a study of the effect the blacklist will have on American exports. The Department of Commerce has received some protests, but these have been referred to the State Department.

It is expected that if no modification of the blacklist order results from diplomatic negotiations, American manufacturers and exporters may arrange for a conference, at which to devise means for putting into effect trade reprisals against British exporters.

U.S. Senators Roused by British Blacklist of American Trade

Rights of Neutrals Declared Trampled on and Washington Protests Pushed Aside.

Washington, July 22.—Leading United States Senators are outspoken in their protests against the action of Great Britain in blacklisting American business concerns. Some of their statements follow:

By JAMES K. VARDAMAN, United States Senator from Mississippi.

There is no extenuating circumstance for the blacklisting of American firms and individuals by Great Britain. But it is in keeping with the policy of that nation during the entire war.

The rights of the neutrals have been trampled and American protests have been pushed aside.

The embargo the British Government put on cotton shipped to neutral countries alone cost the Southern cotton-growing States last year a quarter of a billion dollars. I hardly think the American people will submit very much longer to this rather contemptuous disregard of their rights.

Is there any remedy?

Why, just one word from President Wilson, which would be backed up by Congress, that this interference with American rights and commerce must stop. In all our dealings with Great Britain and the allies during this war there never was a moment when it was necessary to draw a sword or blaze a trail to force them to respect our rights. The suggestion that, if Great Britain did not live by the international law of her own making, the United States would refuse munitions of war and other necessaries of life would have brought them to terms at once.

I am afraid the reason that was not done was because of the influence of munitions manufacturers and financial interests headed by J. P. Morgan & Co., who have made their hundreds of millions out of the war.

Nevertheless, I do not believe the abuses practiced by Great Britain will be tolerated much longer.

By CHARLES S. THOMAS, United States Senator from Colorado.

Americans can entertain but one opinion regarding the recent blacklisting of American mercantile concerns by the British government. It cannot, at least from our standpoint, be defended, much less accepted, although it is not the subject of diplomatic discussion, that is the established medium of international communication.

The effect of this order, which Great Britain must have thoroughly understood, is, and will be, to preclude such offending merchants from all avenues of foreign trade.

For Great Britain controls the seas, not only through her navy, but through her merchant marine. She will, therefore, lay such embargo not only upon her own trading with offending firms of the allies, and of all neutral countries. If the press announcements are to be accepted, the names of merchant vessels are even now refusing to accept consignments from blacklisted firms. No doubt this order proceeds from the commercial interests of the different allies designed to prevent the restoration of German foreign trade after the war.

This compact may not approve, but must recognize the right of the allies to make it, and it cannot permit to be enforced, however, at our expense or to our injury. Germany is one of America's most valuable customers, and we propose to maintain our right to trade with her in the future, as with all other nations, a right which, subject to belligerent conditions, exists today as much as ever.

In my judgment, the public need have no apprehension regarding the attitude of the administration upon this subject.

It will act promptly, vigorously and effectively, just as soon as it is equipped with the necessary information concerning it.

Those immediately concerned, therefore, may rest assured that their interests will be protected and their rights asserted and vindicated.

By JAMES H. BRADY, United States Senator from Idaho.

The blacklisting of American citizens by Great Britain is unwarranted and uncalled for and the British government is taking advantage of what might be termed a friendly neutral nation.

I believe the United States government should assert itself at once and take all measures necessary to prevent the British government from using our good nature to force them to respect our rights. The suggestion that, if Great Britain did not live by the international law of her own making, the United States would refuse munitions of war and other necessaries of life would have brought them to terms at once.

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SHIP WITH CARGO FOR ALLIES LOST

Hughes Sees Vessel Wrecked With Case Oil for North Sea Fleet.

By International News Service.

Bridgehampton, N. Y., July 22.—The big four-masted square-rigged ship Clan Galbraith, bearing Norwegian colors on her breast-plates, and bound from Bristol, England, in ballast for New York, for a cargo of case oil for the British North Sea fleet, is on the beach at the mercy of heavy seas, just west of Bridgehampton, tonight.

The ship grounded in a thick fog shortly before 5 o'clock this morning. For more than an hour this afternoon Charles E. Hughes, the Republican Presidential nominee, and his family watched the combers buffet the ship about. She lies broad side on, not more than fifty yards from high water mark. Giant seas are hourly driving her ashore.

Captain Oleson and his crew of thirty men are still on board, but the Bridgehampton and Southampton life guards have flung a line aboard the Clan Galbraith and rigged up a breeches-buoy to rescue them in case the danger increases.

A wrecking tug from New York is on the way here. The coast guard cutter Mohawk is also coming to help.

Aside from the hour spent watching the stranded ship, Charles E. Hughes gave up his entire day to putting the finishing touches on his speech of acceptance which will be delivered in New York a week from Monday night.

SPANISH SHIP TO CONVOY SUBMARINE

Madrid (via Paris), July 22.—It is officially announced that the cruiser Extramadura will sail shortly for the United States to convoy the submarine which is being completed at the Fore River shipyard at Quincy, Mass. Three other submarines are being built in the Cartagena Navy Yard in Spain and a similar number have been ordered in Italy.

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Summer Top Coats, Worth Up to $15.00—Silk moire, all-wool serges, gabardines and poplins, nicely tailored and tastefully trimmed with buttons, detachable silk collars, belted and full flare effects, black and navy. Sizes up to 50 bust measure, but not in every style..... **$7.50**

$15.00 to $18.50 Splendid Summer Top Coats—Outstanding coats of handsome shepherd checks, velour checks, fine gabardines and poplins, lined throughout and half-lined with silk; you'll find coats in all colors and sizes for misses and women..... **$10**

$1.60 White Gabardine Skirts—Flare models with patch pockets, etc., plain or gathered backs. Sizes from 23 to 32 belt measure..... **75c**

$2.00 Awning Stripe Wash Skirts—Sport models with large patch or set-in pockets, in dainty pink, blue, rose and black stripes; an exceptional value. Sizes 23 to 31 belt..... **$1.00**

$12.75 Wool Suits—Smart models in poplin, gabardine, fancy mixtures and all spring models cut in flare lines. Full skirts. Sizes for ladies and misses in all the spring shades..... **$5.00**

$15.00 Poplin and Gabardine Suits—Dressy and tailored styles in fine all-wool materials. White overlaid collars, assorted rows of small buttons are attractive trimmings. Sizes 16 to 42..... **$7.50**

$5.00 Palm Beach and Wool Suits—Small lot of (18) broken sizes in Palm Beach and woolen materials. Mostly misses' sizes. An exceptional value, at..... **$1.00**

$3-$4 Messaline, Satin & Crepe de Chine Waists

In tailored and trimmed styles, in light and dark colors..... **$1.45**

$2.00 Striped Tub Waists—Made in tailored style with convertible collar; a smart and serviceable waist..... **65c**

$4.00 Waists—Crepe de chine and radium silk, trimmed with large collar and some with frills, in white, flesh and maize..... **$2.00**

$3.00 to $4.00 Sample Bathing Suits—Trimmed with silk and some with braid, black or navy..... **$2.00**

$1.00 Middy Blouses—Unbleached drill, in the regulation style..... **29c**

Gloves

$1.25 Milanese Silk Gloves — 16-button length, heavy quality. Paris point backs, double finger tips, in black..... **59c**

75c Milanese Silk Gloves—Elbow length, Paris point backs, double finger tips, in white and black..... **59c**

Up to $1.75 Gloves—Odd lot of kid, cape and suede gloves, in black and colors; sizes 5½ and 5¾. No Mail Orders.

Up to $1.00 Gloves—Odd lot of short and long silk chamoisette gloves in black and colors. No Mail Orders..... **25c**

Petticoats

$4.00 Petticoats—Assorted styles and colors, not full assortment, taffeta, messaline and jersey top silk petticoats..... **$2.45**

$1.00 Charmeuse Satine Petticoats—In assorted colors and styles; not full assortment..... **49c**

Hosiery

Women's $1.00 and $1.50 Silk Hose—Pure thread silk, black and colors, all have extra spliced heel and toe, reinforced garter top..... **74c**

Women's Novelty Hosiery—Striped silk, in black, white, white with black, bronze, and pink, green, sand; all have extra spliced heel and toe, reinforced garter top..... **$1.10**

Men's Shoes

Men's $3.50 Dress Pumps and Oxfords—Broken sizes, at..... **$1.95**

Men's Unlined Bicycle Shoes—Tan or black, a desirable work shoe, at..... **$1.95**

Muslin Underwear

$1.00 Night Gowns—Combinations, envelope chemises, long white skirts, corset covers, fine muslin and nainsook, trimmed with lace embroidery and ribbons in many pretty styles..... **65c**

$1.00 Camisoles—Lace, washable satin, crepe de chine, organdie and lace trimmed. Not all sizes in every style, but a fine selection in all sizes. Many sample styles..... **65c**

Combinations and Gowns—Handsome nainsook, beautifully trimmed with lace and ribbons..... **$2.45**

Aprons

89c Kimono Bungalow Aprons—Wide, loose styles for warm weather; house dresses of excellent percales in assorted colors, large women can be easily fitted in this assortment..... **59c**

House Dresses

White Pique Dresses—Good quality pique, buttoned with pearl buttons, hamburg trimmed, ¾ sleeves..... **$2.98**

New Coat Dresses—Of either pink, blue or green racquet cloth or poplin; pointed coat, fancy white collar and cuffs; sizes 36 to 42..... **$3.98**

$1.50 Dresses—Gingham, percale and muslin, in various colors; sizes 36 to 46, but not all sizes in each style..... **85c**

Knit Underwear

Women's 75c Mercerized Union Suits—Band top, neatly finished, low neck, sleeveless style, cuff knee..... **45c**

Women's Lisle Union Suits—Low neck, sleeveless, and lace trimmed knee..... **35c**

Boys' Balbriggan Shirts—Short sleeves and knee drawers, in broken sizes, at..... **19c**

Children's 25c Vests—Jersey cotton, broken sizes, at..... **17c**

Handkerchiefs

Women's 25c Embroidered Handkerchiefs—One corner designs, also odd lot all linen initial..... **12½c**

Women's 12½c All Linen Handkerchiefs—Plain hemstitched, 1-8 in hem..... **8c**

Men's 17c All Linen Handkerchiefs—¼-inch hem..... **12½c**

6 for 45c

Art Goods

75c to $1.00 Stamped Children's Dresses—On lawn rep, pique, sizes 6 months to 3 years, dainty solid and eyelet designs..... **45c**

80c Stamped Turkish Towels—Full size French knot designs that are new and easy to work..... **29c**

75c Hemstitched Napkins—Just right for Summer camp or bungalow use, of excellent white materials, doz..... **39c**

Embroideries

Fine Hand-Loom Swiss Embroidered French Baby Dresses, Worth Up to $2.00—Some of these are hemstitched and others are fine scalloped flouncing..... **59c**

These goods are all of this season's importation and must be closed out before inventory will sell at 59c. Sizes 2 to 4 years.

Smallwares

10c Hooks and Eyes—With invisible eyes..... **5c**

19c Shoulder Braces—Children's sizes..... **10c**

10c Garment Fasteners—Celluloid top, per doz..... **5c**

40c Finishing Braid—Silk figure..... **5c**

5c Shoe Laces—Mohair tubular, 6 pairs..... **13c**

5c Cotton Gauze or Cheese Cloth, 3 yards..... **10c**

Juniors' and Girls' Apparel

Garden Smocks—Coat effects, in blue and pink stripes. Sizes 16 to 20 years..... **85c**

Junior Tub Frocks—Of fine voile and muslins. Pretty pink, blue or tan stripes and mixtures. Russian and coatee effects, finished with broad ribbon girdle, wide organdie collar and cuffs. Sizes 13 to 17 years..... **$2.98**

Girls' White Dresses—Allover embroidery two-tier skirt, coatee effect, wide ribbon girdle. Sizes 6 to 10 yrs..... **$1.75**

Girls' White Tub Skirts—Of Lonsdale lean, full pleated model. Sizes 12 to 16 yrs..... **59c**

Ribbons

49c Moire Ribbon—7¾ inches wide, firm quality for hair and hat bows in a variety of pretty light shades, including pink, light blue, coral, etc..... **35c**

39c Plain Faille and Taffeta Ribbons—With satin edges, in a good quality, 6 inches wide, in cardinal, copenhagen, light blue, etc..... **25c**

35c Faille Ribbon—5 in. wide all silk, a good width and quality for tailored bows for Panama hats, in pink, light blue, old rose, copenhagen, etc..... **25c**

39c Velvet Ribbon—All silk, satin back, 2½ inches wide, in black only..... **29c**

Silks

$1.50 Chiffon Taffeta—36 in., all silk, durable quality, in colors and black..... **$1.19**

$1.25 Black Oriental Waterproof Silk—36-inch, at..... **79c**

$1.39 Black Taffeta—36-inch..... **98c**

Jet Black Submarine Satin—32-inch, the most popular fabric for suits, attractive and durable..... **59c**

Canton Silk—36-inch, part silk and cotton fabric, for slips, waist linings, fancy work, etc., in a complete line of colors, also white and black..... **20c**

$1.00 Silk Poplins—36 in., beautiful silk dress fabric in good assortment of colors..... **59c**

Dress Goods

89c Shepherd Checks—54 in., suiting weight, clear black and white..... **59c**

French and Storm Serges—36 in., all pure wool, in colors..... **49c**

75c Plaids, Checks and Stripes—42 in., in many neat and snappy patterns..... **49c**

$1.00 Mohair Sicilian—50 in., very heavy and lustrous colors, two shades navy, dark green and cream..... **69c**

$1.00 Black French Serge—41 in., all pure wool, fine weave. Correct weight for dress..... **69c**

$2.00 Mannish Serge—56 in., sponged and shrunk ready for the needle, in a splendid shade of dark inching blue. Also absolutely all wool..... **$1.39**

$1.25 Palm Beach Cloth—54 in., fine suitable quality, extra weight for sport coats and suits..... **89c**

$1.25 White Corduroy—36 in., fine washable quality for skirts and sport coats..... **69c**

Blankets and Spreads

$1.50 White Crochet Spreads — Hemmed, Marseilles patterns, each..... **$1.19**

$2.00 White Crochet Spreads—Corner cut from 4-ft. 6-in. beds and finished with 3-in. knotted fringe, each..... **$1.49**

$2.75 Velvet Finish Blankets—Size 72x80 in., either gray or tan, by white borders. Per pair..... **$2.25**

Toilet Articles

19c Manicure Set—Buffer, stick and polish..... **10c**

50c Eau de Cologne—4-oz. bottle, white it lasts..... **25c**

25c Toilet Soap—Strictly pure, 3 cakes for..... **13c**

50c Hair Brushes—Full-man style, all bristle..... **25c**

5c Bath Soap—Kirk's Snowberry..... 8 for **25c**

Women's Shoes

Women's $5.00 Pumps and Ties—Patent and dull leathers, at..... **$2.95**

Women's $3.00 Pumps—Dull kid, two strap..... **$1.65**

Women's $4.50 and $5.00 Shoes—White and sport, broken sizes, at..... **$2.50**

Women's $3.00 and $3.50 Shoes—412 prs., Oxfords and pumps, duls, patents and tan leathers principally; sample sizes, 2½ to 4½..... **$1.00**

Women's and Girls' Sport Oxfords—White rubber soles..... **$2.00**

Women's $2.00 White Canvas Pumps—High or low heels, plenty of all sizes..... **$1.00**

Children's Shoes

Children's $1.00 and $1.25 Play Shoes—Elk sole sandals; sizes 5 to 10½, at..... **59c**

Same styles, sizes 11 to 2, at..... **69c**

Men's Clothing

Men's $12.50 Suits—A wonderful collection of summer mixtures in staple and pinch back models..... **$7.85**

Men's Straw Hats—Soft or stiff brim straws; values up to $2.00..... **75c**

Men's Genuine Panama Hats—Were $5.00 and $6.50, now; the newest shapes for man or youth..... **$3.50**

Men's Furnishings

Men's $1.50 Negligee Shirts — Materials are percales, madras and reps, with soft double cuffs attached..... **79c**

Men's 75c Night Robes—Cut V neck, plain or trimmed; sizes 15-19..... **59c**

Boys' Clothing

$1.00 and $1.50 Wash Suits—New models in dependable fabrics..... **79c**

Boys' Wash Suits—Sizes 2½ to 8 years. The better grades wash fabrics. Made in newest half sleeve and full sleeve models..... **$1.39**

Boys' 50c Khaki Bloomers—Regular stock (small sizes). Ages 5, 6 and 7 only..... **29c**

Boys' $1.00 Khaki Knickers—Regular dollar stock. Overstocked on smaller sizes. Ages 6 to 10 years only..... **59c**

Boys' Furnishings

Boys' Pajamas—A fine lot of soft finished cotton in light stripes, jackets silk frog trimmed or plain..... **59c**

50c Blouses—Ages 6 to 10 only. Collar attached or band blouses, at..... **29c**

Boys' 59c Shirts—Collar attached in neat, light stripes, at..... **39c**

Wash Goods

29c Odd Lot Silk and Cotton Fabrics—From 27 to 36 in. wide, some figured but mostly plain with self-colored dots, in brown, gray, lavender, Kelly green, reseda, raspberry and tan. No mail or telephone orders on this lot. Per yard, 15c.

19c Mixed Lot—Printed lawns and voiles, 40 in. wide, floral and stripe designs, in popular colorings, per yard..... **12½c**

39c Silk Mixed Broche Pongees—36 in. wide, light blue, medium blue, bottle green, reseda, tan, brown, pink, lavender and raspberry, per yard..... **19c**

Umbrellas

$4.00 and $5.00 Women's Fancy Silk Parasols—Best taffeta with Dresden borders, black and white effects, up-to-date stripes and Jap shapes; all have exceptionally well finished handles..... **$2.85**

$3.00 Women's Parasols—Pure silk taffeta with gold frame, real shantung white linen, black and white stripe and Dresden effects..... **$1.79**

Women's Shoes

Women's $5.00 Pumps and Ties—Patent and dull leathers, at..... **$2.95**

Women's $3.00 Pumps—Dull kid, two strap..... **$1.65**

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Umbrellas

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$3.00 Women's Parasols—Pure silk taffeta with gold frame, real shantung white linen, black and white stripe and Dresden effects..... **$1.79**

OUR OUTDOOR TEA GARDEN

Is getting more popular every day.

During the hours of 12 and 4 you can be served with delicious ices and petite lunches.

You Are Welcome!

Silverware

$6.50 Rogers 26-Piece Set Silver-Plated Tableware—In three popular patterns, guaranteed 5 years; 6 dinner knives, 6 forks, 6 soup spoons, 6 tea spoons, butter knife and sugar shell, complete in moire chest..... **$4.69**

$2.50 Rogers Silver Plated Soup Ladles—In etched, bead or thread patterns, guaranteed five years, each in lined box..... **$1.19**

Leather Goods

$2.50 Genuine Pin Seal Leather Hand Bags—In four up-to-the-minute styles, silk moire lined, fitted with purse and mirror; unusual value..... **$1.29**

$1.50 Men's Leather Traveling Set—Hair brush, comb, soap box, tooth brush and mirror, complete in leather folding case..... **99c**

75c Men's Leather Collar Bags—In brown, tan or black, silk lined, most convenient size, at..... **43c**

$1.50 Envelope Vachette Leather Strap Back Purses—In several smart styles, silk lined and fitted..... **93c**

Upholsteries

18c Silkoline Remnants—Plain and figured, all colors, 36 in..... **10c**

$1.50 Scrim, Voiles, Marquisettes and Madras, 12½c to 19c

Remnant lengths from 3 to 6 yards, 36 to 40 inches wide, white, cream and Arabe.

Lawn Mowers

14-In. Commonwealth Mower—Reg. $4.98, for..... **$3.49**

16-In. Warren Mower—Regular $3.74, for..... **$3.19**

Other mowers at equally low prices.

GARDEN HOSE

All may be had in 25 and 50-ft lengths of ½ in. linen, covers, with brass couplings, reg. $3.48, for..... **$2.89**

25 ft. ⅝ in. linen, covers, with brass couplings, reg. $2.45, for..... **$1.69**

25 ft. ¾ in. King Cotton, brass couplings, reg. $3.19, for..... **$2.29**

$8 ft. ¾ in. Maple-leaf, brass couplings, reg. $6.48, for..... **$4.98**

GARDEN TOOLS

	reg.	for
12-tooth malleable iron rakes	19c	15c
16-tooth welded steel rakes	45c	29c
14-tooth welded steel rakes	45c	29c
Wire lawn rakes	25c	19c
Shank hoes	25c	19c
Long handle spading forks	85c	69c
Manure forks	75c	59c

China and Glassware

Cut Glass Fern Dishes—Clear crystal cut glass, footed style, 7-in. combination cutting, daisy and chair bottom, nickeled liner..... **$2.39**

Fruit Jars—Best quality of glass, lightning, glass top style, with rubbers:

½-pt. size, doz. 65c | 1 pt. size, doz. 69c
½-pt. size, doz. 75c | 2 pt. size, doz. $1.19
1 Rubbers only in original cartons of 1 dozen.

Floor Coverings

9x12 ft. Axminster Rugs—Worth up to $30; very handsome and desirable colors and designs. Extraordinary time quality..... **$19.00**

$47.50 9-Frame Body Brussels Rugs—9x12..... **$35**

$8.50 Porch Rugs—(Australian Fibre)..... **$4.00**

75c 1 1-2 Yard Wide Domestic Matting—Yd..... **39c**

$15.00 Wool and Fibre Rugs—11.3x12 ft..... **$10**

$42.00 Special Chenille Rug—8x7..... **$30**

$54.00 Special Chenille Rug—9x9 ft..... **$40**

$35.00 Wilton Rugs—9x13..... **$25**

95c Ford Automobile Mats—Each..... **49c**

50c Ringwelt Floor Covering—3 yards wide, per square yard..... **29c**

THE STORE OF PROGRESS

GILCHRIST CO.

A LEGAL STAMP WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE

Gallantry of Dorchester Boy in Ninth Touches Heart of Mexican Girl

DRISCOLL HERO IN ROMANCE OF THE RIO GRANDE

Presentation in Logan's Tent Is Enjoyed by All, Says Recipient.

By BERT FORD.

Second Massachusetts Brigade Headquarters, El Paso, Tex., July 22.—Private Thomas J. Driscoll of Neponset, member of D Company of the Ninth Regiment, was the camp target tonight, and all on account of an innocent romance, the first, by the way, that any New England guardsman has figured in on the Mexican border.

Daniel received a gorgeous sofa pillow with bright red roses embroidered on it and the word "Recuedo," which means remembrance. With the pillow went warm glances from the big brown eyes of Senorita Elnitre Jaguelsiel, a pretty Mexican girl of twenty, with a mantilla and a look so shy that it made Private Driscoll feel foolish.

"Dan" stood on one foot and then on the other during the presentation in front of Colonel Edward L. Logan's tent this afternoon.

Daniel was on outpost duty at dusk Thursday when he noticed a figure fording the river at a point where the lads of the Ninth had been cautioned to look out for snipers and smugglers.

GOT RIFLE READY

Private Driscoll cocked his rifle ready for emergency when he noticed the figure almost disappear and then wade into shallow water and out into the mesquite growth near where he was crouched. Driscoll was astonished to behold a Mexican girl. She was pale and frightened and wet to her hair. She had removed her shoes and stockings and held them over her head as she forded the river Rio Grande and had gone clear to her chin in places.

Now Private Daniel is not a linguist but he is a keen lad and he knew that a girl wouldn't have taken that chance without good cause. Besides she tried to tell him in a chatter that was wasted on Daniel's ears and then she began to cry. Private Driscoll summoned the corporal of the outpost and asked to have the girl sent to Captain William J. McCarthy, commander of D company and also a resident of Dorchester.

Captain McCarthy had the girl escorted to Regimental headquarters. Lieutenant Daniel J. Canty, who speaks Spanish acted as interpreter. He learned from the girl that Carranzas soldiers on the other side of the river had insulted her and threatened her and to protect herself she had forded the river. When she had finished her story she reeled and fainted in Colonel Logan's tent. Major Butler revived her and she went away.

INQUIRES FOR "SIGNOR."

Nothing more was thought of the incident until the same girl appeared at Camp Cotton today and inquired for the "Signor" who had saved her from the ruffians.

All concerned in the affair were called to headquarters. Driscoll came up and saluted the colors and his colonel and fell into the end of the line.

The Mexican girl opened the large bundle and there were gasps from the soldiers when they beheld the sofa pillow, and cheers when she stepped up to Private Driscoll and gave him the pillow. Driscoll glanced sheepishly at his colonel and captain and then stammered thanks to the girl.

Everybody seemed to enjoy the affair but Driscoll.

Some day Daniel's folks in Neponset will receive a bundle by parcel post, for Daniel says the rosa pillow is too nice to use in camp where sandstorms turn everything a dismal drab.

CAVALRY ON RIVER PATROL.

Major Schmitz, commanding the First Massachusetts squadron of cavalry, sent mounted outposts along the river last night for the first time. The troopers from the Bay State enjoyed the experience immensely, even if the way was beset with pitfalls and barbed wire fences. One of the men ran against a fence in the dark and his horse was badly cut. The tour lasted from 6 last evening until 7 this morning and will be carried out nightly now that the horses are rapidly becoming acclimated.

Lieutenant Oliver Wolcott, son of the late Governor Wolcott, reported yesterday for service in the cavalry, having hurried all the way from Verdun, France, where he served as an ambulance driver.

Young Wolcott, who cut red tape in Boston by paying every cent of his expense to join his troop, is sharing a tent with Lieutenant Howard C. Leslie, the former Harvard football star.

KENNY IN HOSPITAL.

Lieutenant John H. Sanborn of A Troop has been sent temporarily to serve with the regulars at Fabens.

Captain John Kenny of A Troop, one of the ablest cavalrymen in Massachusetts, was sent to the base hospital at Fort Bliss today with an intestinal disorder that is baffling the army surgeons. He has had typhoid and has been vaccinated but since his arrival in El Paso he has complained and nothing has seemed to relieve him to date. He is to be X-rayed.

Private George Parker, son of former Attorney-General Herbert Parker, is showing his grit in taming some of the "wild critters" that have been provided as mounts for Battery A, of which he is a member. He is tanned like a regular.

Douglas W. Lawson was transferred today from stable sergeant to sergeant of supplies and Sergeant Lawrence B. Page was made stable sergeant.

Walter H. Kendall, clerk in the Massachusetts Field Hospital canteen, received a letter from Joseph Lannin, president of the Red Sox, announcing that he had sent balls and bats for the Signal Corps baseball nine.

CAPTAIN CHRISTIAN NOW.

First Lieutenant Daniel E. Christian was today elected captain of M Company of Lowell, Ninth Regiment, to succeed Captain Philip J. McNulty, who resigned some time ago. He received 111 out of 117 votes.

An examining board, consisting of Colonel Edward L. Logan of the Ninth, Colonel Frank A. Graves of the Eighth, Lieutenant-Colonel Willard Butler, Major R. K. Hall of the cavalry, Captain C. F. Lee of the Ninth, Captain John Kenny of the cavalry, Captain H. Dwight Cushing of the Eighth and Captain Henry C. Gawler, Signal Corps, passed favorably on three officers recently advanced in rank in the Second Massachusetts Brigade.

The officers indorsed today are Captain Thomas K. P. Stillwell, Adjutant of the Eighth, Captain John D. Murphy, Commissary of the Ninth, and Lieutenant Henry J. Pond, Battalion Quartermaster of the Eighth.

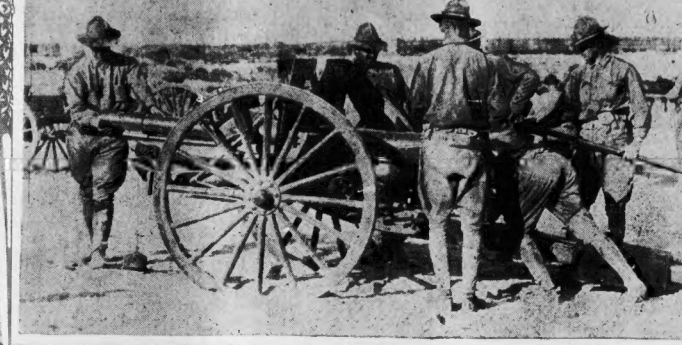
Others to be passed on later are Captain Ernest E. Leslie, First Lieutenant Sheldon N. Ripley and Second Lieutenant George Metcher, all of Company K of the Fifth M. V. M.

LYDON OUT FOR SENATE.

Lieutenant John J. Lyden of the supply company of the Ninth and publisher of the South Boston Inquirer, today filed out papers as a candidate for the Senate from the Sixth District, and announces to colleagues at home that he would conduct his campaign from the border, more than 2,000 miles from the South Boston bailiwick.

Colonel Edward L. Logan today notified Adjutant General Charles H. Cole in Boston of the action of members of the Eighth refusing to take the Federal oath at Framingham, thirty having dependents, thirty-nine failing to pass the physical examinations, seven being out of the State, three under age and eighteen for causes not stated.

Left to right, S. C. Almy and Endicott R. Lovell, crack heliographers of Battery A.



No. 1 gun crew of the battery at "cleaning gun" drill.

Bugler A. W. Cummings of Winthrop, sounding recall.

G. H. Mellen, Jr., of Newton, sawing wood and saying nothing.

Governor Sees Recruits Parade

Camp Whitney, Framingham, July 23.—Governor Samuel W. McCall and Mrs. McCall, their two daughters, the Misses Catherine and Margaret, and Charles C. Thomas of North Attleboro, were visitors at the mobilization camp here today. Accompanying the Governor's party were also Adjutant-General Charles H. Cole, Captain J. E. Hindin, adjutant of the Coast Artillery Corps and Lieutenant-Colonel Jesse F. Stevens of the inspector-general's department.

The Governor's party arrived at the camp at 4:50 and were received with full military honors and escorted to the headquarters of Colonel Warren E. Sweetser where an informal reception, which included the National Guard and army officers, was given. The party then motored to the field where they witnessed a regimental review of the recruits.

In the review there were nearly 600 recruits, divided into two divisional batallions, commanded by Major J. T. Kitteridge of the Sixth Regiment and Major Charles R. Morgan of Field Hospital No. 2.

The recruits were assembled into five companies, with the colors of the Sixth Regiment along with Field Hospital Company No. 2, Ambulance Company No. 2 and a company composed of twenty-four raw recruits. The review was commanded by Colonel Sweetser and his staff. After the review the Governor's party inspected the two battalions as they were lined up in regimental formation.

Following the parade the recruits were dismissed and sent back to camp. The Governor then conferred with the officers detailed at the camp and afterward had supper in the brigade headquarters. A tour was then made by the entire party, escorted by Colonel Sweetser, up and down the company streets of the camp, the mess tents, equipment, arms and kitchens were inspected by the party. Among the interested members of the party, and especially in the matter of the field kitchen, was Mrs. McCall. She made a thorough survey of the entire process of preparing food for the recruits and sampled the food.

A band concert was given by the Sixth regiment band which had been brought from Lowell for the express purpose of enlivening the camp for the day, and while this was in progress, the Governor and the rest of his party mingled with the men of the camp.

The Governor expressed himself as very much pleased with conditions at camp.

RHODE ISLAND MEN ORDERED ON PATROL DUTY

By R. E. BAILEY.

El Paso, Texas, July 22.—Members of the Massachusetts Ambulance Corps commenced to give the Rhode Island troops their third typhoid inoculation today. Although the weather has been extremely warm, few of the boys have felt any ill effects.

B Troop, Rhode Island Cavalry, commenced patrol duty today on the border near El Paso under command of Sergeant Oscar Maynard. The same troop will also do provost duty. Trains loaded with horses and mules for all outfits arrived today and the soldiers had lively times, especially with the mules.

Last night was a gala night for the Rhode Island boys when they were the hosts of Battery D of Massachusetts.

The following Rhode Island promotions were announced today: Sergeant W. A. Foreman to first sergeant, Corporal Charles P. Straight to sergeant, Private A. C. Arnold to trumpeter.

Torreon Refugees Say People Are Starving

By H. H. STANSBURY.

El Paso, Tex., July 22.—A refugee train which left Torreon last Wednesday night when warning of the approach of Villa's army was obtained, reached Juarez late today. The passengers—well-to-do Mexicans, Spaniards and several Germans—reported great suffering for lack of food. Typhus fever is raging in the State of Zacatecas where a large area was recently flooded, according to the arrivals.

From Chihuahua City to the border the train carried a heavy Carranza guard in anticipation of an attack from bandits known to be operating north of that point. The residents of this state capital have been without meat for two weeks and famine conditions are as bad there as farther south.

A message from General Trevino given out here today said Villa was in the Durango Sierras and was being pursued by three columns of Carranza troops. The communication was several days old and the information does not agree with reports received by the American military authorities. Except that Villa is in the vicinity of Torreon with a large force, his exact whereabouts are unknown.

REPORT THAT VILLA HAS AN ARMY OF 18,000

Continued from First Page.

event of a formidable Villa uprising, was appreciated by both the state department and the Mexican embassy. At the Mexican embassy an official said:

"General Carranza has 2a,000 troops in the state of Chihuahua, and these forces can be mobilized in any direction. All Villistas put together, those in Chihuahua, west Durango and in the Laguna district between Durango and Coahuila, do not aggregate 10,000 men. They are, moreover, very poorly armed, as the de facto government is in complete control of every possible port of entry whereby they could secure arms and ammunition."

It was learned today that the Mexican minister to Japan has not yet been received by the Japanese emperor, although he has visited the Tokio Foreign Office.

It was stated also that Japan is selling no more munitions to Mexico, the reason being, however, Mexico's inability to pay for them in gold. Japan has her arms manufacturing facilities taxed by orders from Russia, it was said, and will not sell on credit so long as she can get cash.

REPORT VILLA KILLED.

There were persistent reports at El Paso, Texas, today and at Columbus, N. M., to the effect that Villa had been killed in campaigning along the Durango line.

Because of earlier and frequent reports to the same effect, officials on the border were inclined to discredit the report, but it is known that the information has gone from General Pershing, commanding in Mexico, to General Frederick Funston at Fort Sam Houston.

Mexican War Office today denied reports of Villista victory in the north, stating that in the only engagements reported the Constitutionalist troops had routed their foes. The Mexican embassy here discredits the report that Villa is marching on Torreon.

THREATENED U. S. TROOPERS.

Advices at Columbus today from General Pershing's headquarters in Mexico reveal the fact that several negro troopers from General Pershing's command were captured by the Mexicans recently, stood against an adobe wall and heard a firing squad given the order to fire at them, before two troops of cavalry sent out by General Pershing rescued them. The men were subjected to insults and epithets from Carranza's soldiers, and told they were to be killed "Like Gringo dogs."

MULES SEND MANY OF 8TH TO HOSPITAL

By FREDERICK A. WARD,
Battalion Sergeant-Major Eighth Massachusetts Regiment.

El Paso, Texas, July 22.—The enlisted men of the Eighth infantry are having a strenuous time with the mules and horses which were assigned to this regiment. Several men are already in the regimental hospital with minor cuts and bruises, but the work of breaking the animals goes steadily on.

Regimental Quartermaster Sergeant John J. Donovan has his riding mule under complete control, and is the envy of the other men who have been assigned mules. Donovan put in over four hours' hard work but his mount is now as gentle as a lamb.

Sixteen pack mules have been assigned to the machine gun company, and the men are working hard to get them accustomed to carrying the guns and ammunition. The supply company has received eight mules which are being broken by Private McDonald, who has demonstrated his ability to ride any mule in camp without being thrown.

The members of the mounted orderly section are breaking the horses, many of which have never been ridden. Private Murphy of the supply company was thrown from his mule at Fort Bliss and taken to the hospital. His stay there was short, however, and he is now hard at work convincing that mule that he is going to ride him.

The recruits of Company L of the Eighth have received their rifles, and can hardly be distinguished from the veterans.

Sergeant J. E. Hutton of this company, who has been in the base hospital with dysentry, is rapidly improving and will be back on duty shortly.

Private Oclars is rapidly recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Company K of the Eighth has constructed a portable cook shack of wall board, fastened together with bolts, which can be broken down for the position in either the combat wagon or in a baggage car. This kitchen was built by Cook Terrio and Privates Langley and Hyde.

The boys received their long-delayed pay this morning in gold and silver coins, and tonight the various restaurants and movie houses are packed with the men of the Eighth.

BOYS OF FIFTH EAGER FOR PAY DAY NOW NEAR

By P. O. GAMBELL.

Camp Cotton, El Paso, Texas, July 22.—Pay day will be gladly welcomed Monday among the remaining companies of the Fifth Massachusetts in Camp Cotton. The companies out on the border will also receive checks from the paymaster. It is more than a month since the boys were called out and everybody is "flat broke."

Many of the men of this command are also from a hot weather complaint caused by the flies, which even the strenuous efforts of the regimental surgeon, Major Fred E. Jones of Quincy, have been unable to entirely banish.

Among recent appointments of noncomissioned officers are those of William G. Tenney, M Company, to headquarters company with the rank of sergeant; Musician Frank M. Ray, I Company, to headquarters company, with rank of sergeant (bugler); Sergeant Perry, Springfield, to the supply company, as regimental ordnance sergeant, and Private James H. Winn, F Company, to the supply company, as regimental quartermaster sergeant.

Color Sergeant Everard Whittemore of the headquarters company has been appointed mess sergeant.

Color Sergeant William A. Carey, formerly of A Company, is a very well known employe of the Boston Elevated, being editor-in-chief of the "Buzz," a paper which is published by the men. The horses for the non-commissioned staff and the mounted orderly section of the headquarters company are expected Monday. It is believed that some of the boys will take their meals from a shelf by Tuesday morning.

SPANNELL, IN CELL, CALLS FOR WIFE HE KILLED

Taken to El Paso to Escape Mob Violence, He Becomes Bent and Aged in a Night.

By WALLACE E. SMITH.

El Paso, Tex., July 22.—"Crystal, Crystal, come back to me! Come back and let us live again!"

In the far corner of a cell in El Paso jail, H. J. Spannell sat bent and broken and huskily whispered the name of the woman he killed—his wife.

The full force of his crime began to break him. But his thoughts seemed always of his wife. The man he shot with her, Lieutenant Colonel M. C. Butler, apparently had no place in his memory. He was brought here from Alpine last night to escape possible mob violence.

When he was brought here in the company of two deputies he was still erect and swung along as though he had less care than the men with him. He was young in appearance, about thirty-five, one would say. His chin was still tilted forward.

But today came the mighty revulsion. It bent his head and bowed his shoulders. Through the bars of the cell it was almost possible to imagine that one could see the lines of age marking themselves into his face.

"Crystal, Crystal," he kept repeating, "why did I kill you?"

The same question had been asked him a second before. He held up his hands as if to shut out a revolting sight. "Don't ask me," he cried. "Don't talk about it now. Why did they bring me here? Do you imagine I care if a mob kills me? Do you imagine I care to live?"

Another effort was made to reach the motive for the double killing. "Later all will be known," said Spannell. "The world will have to know why I killed her."

"Do you not realize that you killed Colonel Butler, too?" he was asked. Spannell looked up suddenly and seemed to be making an effort to understand.

"Oh, yes, yes," he said. "Of course that had to be."

Then he drew back into his silence. Once more he crouched in the corner of the cell. But when everyone had left they could hear him whispering far down the jail corridors: "Crystal! Crystal!"

Colonel Joseph Gaston, in command at Marfa, wired today to General Funston that investigation had proved that Lieutenant Colonel Butler had given Spannell no cause for jealousy of his wife and was entirely innocent of wrong.

LUXURY TRAIN OFF TO BORDER TUESDAY

Almost a carload of small luxuries and comforts for the boys of the Massachusetts militia at the Mexican border will leave Boston, Tuesday, consigned to El Paso. The articles have been collected by the Red Cross and consist of desert water bottles, cans of chocolate, tobacco, tooth brushes, tooth powder, soap, handkerchiefs, foot powder, soap, writing paper, pencils, playing cards, checkers and books and magazines.

The articles are to be distributed equally among the men of the Second, Fifth, Eighth and Ninth regiments, the artillery, cavalry, signal corps, field hospital and ambulance units.

Quick transportation has been guaranteed by the railroad companies.

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$40.00 Suits for . . . $32.00
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Threat of Mail Censorship Follows Leak in Army News at Columbus Base

SCENES WITH COLONEL HAYES' BOYS AT PERSHING'S BASE AT COLUMBUS, N. M., WHERE BAY STATE VOLUNTEERS ARE GUARDING THE BORDER.

First lesson for the "rookies" at tent-raising. So many ropes that he thinks he's on a "fore-and-after."

Second Regiment "rookies" attempting to beat out a New Mexican shower that is rapidly approaching.

Carl Johnson of H Company, Worcester, laying tent pins for the "rookies." The boys call him the "old maid," because he's very particular.

Above, single picture, "Tom" Moriarty of Westfield, who is sore of cleaning company streets. He wants to fight Mexicans. Squad that got up the first tent. They are all from Orange, Franklin County. Front row, left to right, "Peanuts" Bjorkland and Corporal Fred Quimby. Back row, left to right, B. O'Connell, L. Heppler and Corporal E. O'Connell.

GUARDSMEN OF SECOND MAY GO INTO MEXICO

Western Massachusetts Boys Delighted at Possibility of Mission Farther South.

By WILLARD H. DAVIS.

Columbus, N. M., July 22.—No more will embryo war correspondents in the National Guard write to their home papers thrilling stories of the bodies of dead bandits cluttering up the landscape and equally wild tales of life along the border.

The censor's office today tightened the lid on news of military value and sensational letters, under the penalty of establishing a mail censorship.

Following the publication of unreliable news stories in the smaller papers represented by an accredited representative and a leak in the military news, Lieutenant-Colonel Farnsworth this morning conferred with Colonel Hayes of the Second Regiment to make the censorship effective.

At an officers' meeting tonight Colonel Hayes warned company commanders that any repetition of the violation of news restrictions will mean the establishment of a close censorship on all mail.

If necessary every piece of mail leaving camp will be censored by the company commander and he will be held responsible for any slips on the part of his men.

BLAKE IS FOUND.

B Company of Springfield completed an exciting twenty-four hours of interior guard duty at 6 o'clock tonight with a record of sixteen arrests. Major Beckman's battalion is patrolling the border tonight.

Word was received today that Private Joseph Blake of C Company, the one missing recruit who failed to entrain at Framingham, is in El Paso. Blake was permitted to leave the concentration camp to visit his sick mother, and he made the trip to the border with the Fifth Regiment recruits. He will not be prosecuted.

Two pay days are scheduled for the Western Massachusetts troops next week, but the men will believe it when they have the money in their hands. State pay, amounting to $12, is due from El Paso the first of the week, and Federal pay, $15 and upward, is expected before another week.

Lieutenant Jacob E. Bechtold of Greenfield has been detailed to supervise the packing of clothing for the members of the punitive expedition. Lieutenant Edgar E. Stronwell of Springfield has been detailed to guard the big machine shops at the base.

Religion and athletics will occupy the Sabbath tomorrow. Services will be conducted for Protestants and Catholics in the morning followed by races in the athletic competition. No new illness has been reported.

MAY GO INTO MEXICO.

Colonel Hayes needs about 500 more men just as soon as he can get them in order to get his unit up to war strength.

With one regiment at full strength its chances of seeing some real action across the line, possibly with Pershing at Colonia Dublan, about 120 miles in Mexico, will be much greater.

From what I can observe all this talk about Pershing withdrawing within a few weeks is not to be relied upon.

There isn't a day but what long truck trains, heavily laden with supplies for General Pershing, leave this base for Colonia Dublan, Pershing's camp.

Only today about twenty-seven truck loads of ammunition went over the line. It's only natural that the regulars who have been doing duty in that country for months must be relieved soon, and with the Second Regiment on hand, ready, well equipped, and in good physical condition, it seems only a matter of a few weeks before the Massachusetts boys will be sent on.

Most of this week has been spent in physical examinations. Up to this writing four companies of the regiment have been examined by the army physicians. All but two of the men passed. These two were held for later examination.

That record speaks for itself as far as the physical fitness of the regiment goes.

SEASONED SOLDIERS.

Three weeks of this life has acclimated the boys and accustomed them to the work and routine of camp life. In a word, they are rounding out fast as seasoned soldiers. Day in and day out they drill. Rifle instruction and practice is taught them in detail, lectures on different subjects, hikes, in fact every phase of the real army life is touched upon and gone into in detail.

But it is not work. Take a trip any morning out to the corral where the boys are breaking bucking horses and kicking mules. Here the sons of Worcester, Hampden, Hampshire, Franklin and Berkshire show their prowess. Even the hardened cow punchers stare with open mouths and bulging eyes when they see a close-clipped, golden-haired chap like "Red" Northridge of H Company, Worcester, get astride of a "bad" mule and soon have him eating out of his hand.

"Red" is a star performer when he's on a wild beast, and the bumps and falls he has taken seem to do no more harm than to leave a lasting impression.

SEVEN DIE, 40 HURT, IN SAN FRANCISCO

Continued from First Page.

cisco as nothing has done in years.

Ten divisions had moved up Market street before the explosion came. Fifty thousand marchers were in line and twice that number had come to see them pass.

At Stuart and Market streets, one block from the ferry building, the lines of the Grand Army of the Republic were forming behind a great flag, which was carried stretched from hand to hand across the width of the street.

It was near this flag that the missile placed the suit case made of a paper mat and drifted away through the crowds.

No one noticed the harmless looking bag against the wall.

Just behind the G. A. R. veterans the First California United States Volunteers were forming.

The crowd in a confused, swaying mass near the corner were craning their necks to see the troops go up Market street. Above the music of the bands and the cheering of the crowds suddenly was heard the report of a sharp explosion.

THOUGHT IT WAS SIGNAL.

For a moment the people further away thought it was the signal for the G. A. R. and the Volunteers to get under way. A cheer started and then died away in the cries of women and children shrieking in pain and terror.

A heavy cloud of thick smoke overhung the street. As the curtain lifted there were revealed scores of bodies, crumpled, maimed, torn and bleeding. Some were still forever.

There was one group of a mother and two children. The mother was dead or dying, judging from her appearance. A little girl lay beside her, terribly torn. On the sidewalk lay the lifeless body of George L. Lawlor. Across Lawlor's body lay H. M. Lambert. He died soon after.

Police Sergeant Knapp was standing at the curb. A woman, afterward identified as Mrs. Hetta Knapp, was blown against him with such force that he was knocked down. Mrs. Knapp died of her injuries.

Most of the dead and injured were bystanders.

SET WITH TIME FUSE

If the man who placed the bomb wanted to wreak vengeance on those who marched for preparedness, he was disappointed.

The bomb was made of an iron pipe, portions of the pipe found gave the odor of peculiar acid which the police did not recognize. Two pieces of twisted nickel-plated tin were found indicating that a time lock had been used, with a set fuse. The bomb was loaded with 32-calibre Remington bullets, pieces of lead, brass, etc.

It was hours before the full force of the disaster was known, but it took the life out of the great demonstration.

The parade, however, went on grimly, defiantly.

AMESBURY IS HIT HARD BY FREAK STORM

Amesbury, July 22.—A severe electrical storm picked out this town from among its sister communities today. Lightning worked havoc as follows:

Bolt knocked out Chief of Police.

Man struck while shaving.

Razor reduced to shapeless mass of steel.

Trolley wire struck and cut, blocking traffic.

Man burned by bolt on ankle.

So far as known here the storm did no damage in the surrounding towns. It seemed to confine itself to this place alone.

Daniel Nulty of No. 12 Highland street was shaving near a window of his home. A bolt hit him. He was hurled across the room unconscious. One of his shoes was ripped off. His socks were burned from his feet. His razor was fused into a lump of metal.

The telephone service had been put out of commission. Miss Elizabeth Currier, twelve-year-old daughter of a neighbor, volunteered to ride through the storm on her pony to get a doctor for Nulty. As a result of the promptness with which she summoned a physician, it is expected that Nulty will recover. He is the brother of Rev. James R. Nulty, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Dedham.

Chief of Police William S. Rogers, with Fire Chief James Feltham, were investigating a mysterious fire on Elm street when the storm came up. Lightning struck a tree near where they were standing, rendering Rogers unconscious. His injuries are not serious.

At Rocky Hill, Joseph O. Stearn was badly burned about the ankle by a bolt which struck near him. His companion, Alfred Morrill, felt the effects of the shock, but escaped injury.

The Amesbury High School building was struck and badly damaged. Other placed damaged by the lightning were the Massachusetts Northeastern Railway Company's car barns at Rocky Hill; the residences of Frank M. Prescott, Greenwood street, and L. H. Hall, Lombard avenue, and the store of Daniel Worthen, Main street.

The trolley wire of the Newburyport-Amesbury line was snapped on Main street, holding up traffic there for some time. One hundred telephone lines were put out of commission.

College House May Be Cambridge Family Hotel

A family hotel in the heart of Harvard Square is more than a possibility as a result of the deal by which Harvard College has just disposed of College House, one of the older dormitories, to Loren D. Towle, a Boston real estate operator, who, it is said, is representing Harvard graduates in purchasing the property.

Final papers in the deal are expected to be passed within a few days. Mr. Towle denies it is his intention or that of the parties interested with him to resell the property to a third party but says he will keep it and improve it with a modern building to include stores and possibly a family hotel.

According to report the deal was in the nature of an exchange, Harvard coming into possession of Randolph Hall, one of the Gold Coast dormitories.

Carpet Beetles

The Buffalo moth, or carpet beetle, is a European importation, making its appearance almost simultaneously at New York and Boston about 1874.

The adult insect is a minute, broad oval beetle, about three-sixteenths of an inch long, black in color, but covered with minute scales, which give it a marbled black and white appearance. It has also a red stripe down the back, which turns into projections at three intervals. When disturbed it "plays possum," folding up its legs and antenne and feigning death.

To escape the insect is not especially noted as a household pest; this is probably owing to the fact that carpets are little used.

They work in a hidden manner from under the surface, sometimes making irregular holes, but more frequently following the line of a floor crack, and cutting long slits in a carpet.

The beetles are day fliers and when not engaged in egg-laying are attracted to the light. They fly to the windows and may often be found upon the sills or panes. Where they can fly out through an open window, they do so, and are strongly attracted to the flowers of certain plants.

When they once take possession of a house it takes continued effort to get rid of them. The practice of housecleaning but once annually is peculiarly favorable to the development of the insect. Thoroughcleanings are better than one, and if but one, it would be better to undertake it in midsummer than at any other time of the year.

After the carpets have been cleaned, sprinkle the cracks and crevices in the floors with "Martin's" Buffalo Bug Powder. This powder kills the bugs and the larva. It is odorless and cleanly.

Sold by drug and department stores everywhere for 25c and $1 per can, by mail 25c and $1.10.

Eleven different powders for other pests; name kind when ordering.

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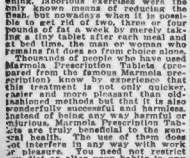

There was an excuse for over-fatness when starvation, diet and weakening, laborious exercises were the only known means of reducing the flesh but nowadays when it is possible to get rid of two, three or four pounds of fat a week by merely taking a tiny tablet after each meal and at bed time, the man or woman who remains fat does so from choice alone.

Thousands of people who have used Marmola Prescription Tablets (prepared from the famous Marmola prescription) know by experience that this treatment is not only quicker, surer and more pleasant than old-fashioned methods but that it is also wonderfully successful and harmless. Instead of being any way harmful or injurious, Marmola Prescription Tablets are very beneficial to the general health. The use of them does not interfere in any way with work or pleasure. You need not restrict you diet or alter your habits in any way whatever. Simply take it easy and enjoy yourself while your fat vanishes. You can get Marmola Prescription Tablets at any good druggists for 75 cents per case or by sending the price direct to the Marmola Company, 864 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. Try them and the results will surprise you.

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Have gone on record that furniture prices will *not* be lower. We believe that this is the most advantageous time for our friends to supply their furniture needs *for* a year or more.

Furniture from the great centers of the industry in this country—Grand Rapids, New York, Wisconsin or the South, where costs are low.

Usually this August Sale is pre-eminent in this part of the country for the biggest values in dependable furniture, but this year, in the midst of abnormal conditions, it assumes far greater importance than ever before. Every one at all familiar with business—the difficulty of getting goods and the higher prices—will recognize what a big accomplishment it is to have organized for this sale.

This is the Page to tear out Today and read with extra care—every line.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

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GOODS HELD 60 DAYS

Free deliveries in New England. Nearest freight station to your home. Mail orders filled as long as stock lasts.

$25.00 to $28.00 Bed Room Pieces $15.

Dresser, 42 in. wide, 20x22 bevel mirror. Chiffonier, 32 in. wide, 16x20 bevel mirror. Princess, 42 in. wide, 18x24 bevel mirror.

Take your choice of Genuine Mahogany, Walnut, Bird's-Eye Maple or Golden Quartered Oak..... $15.8

Toilet Tables to Match at $12.85.

$35.00 to $40.00 Bed Room Pieces $25.00

Pure Colonial design, beautifully made of fine quartered oak, golden finish. Dresser is 46 inches wide and has 24x30 beveled plate glass. Also some pieces in mahogany and walnut at same price.

$60.00 to $50.00 Bedroom Pieces, $39.90 Each

As nice furniture as you would care to own. Made of genuine mahogany, old Colonial design poster effect; heavy bed, triplicate glass on toilet table. Now at one price for August sale, only... $39.90

$14.00 Solid Mahogany Parlor Table $9.85

24-inch solid mahogany round table, Colonial pattern, scroll feet. A wonder at the price $9.85

$24.00 Dining Table $14.85

Heavy plank top, full quartered oak, heavy colonial base; top 44 inches wide, opens to 8 feet. August Sale Price..... $14.85

$2.75 Golden Oak Pedestal $1.69

$2.75 Imt. Mahogany Pedestal $1.95

$15 Solid Mahogany Martha Washington Sewing Table $10.98

A Sewing Table and beautiful piece of furniture, and a fine, useful article, all in one. Has 3 drawers and two side pockets; upper drawer is partitioned for silks and other drawers as usual; binding device. A great bargain $10.98

1 Lot Odd Upholstered Library Chairs, worth from $18.00 to $30.00..... $9.85

1 Lot Odd Parlor or Library Chairs, worth $45.00 ..... $19.85

$30.00 Solid Mahogany Table $19.85

We believe this is the best table offered this season for the price. It is made of solid mahogany, is 36 inches wide and built on heavy Colonial lines. A great bargain $19.85

$17.50 "Sun-Cleansed" Silk Floss Mattress ... $11.98

This well-known brand of silk floss mattress is made of the very best rebaked pure Silk Floss. It is lighter than feathers. Can be renovated and made over, but an occasional sun bath will keep it in splendid condition. To use it is to rest in perfect comfort.

Tremendous Savings on Pillows

Each

All Feather Pillows, size 18 in. 47c
All Feather Pillows, size 19 in. 77c
Super Heated Curled Feather 20-in. Pillows, special art ticking 89c
Mixed Feathers, very elastic, size 20 in. $1.19
Mixed Duck Feathers, very elastic, size 21 in. $1.29
Imported Duck Feather Pillows, size 20 in. $1.39
Imported Duck Feather Pillows, size 22 in. $1.59
Mixed Goose and Duck Feathers, size 20 in. $1.69
Mixed Goose Feathers, size 20 in. $1.89
Mixed Goose Feathers, size 22 in. $2.19
Choice Live Geese Feathers, size 20 in. $2.49
Selected Goose Feathers and Down, size 22 in. $2.97
Extra Selected Live Geese, size 22 in., from domestic stock $3.19
Extra Selected Live Geese, from domestic stock $3.49
American Goose Down, size 20 in. $3.95
American Goose Down, size 22 in. $4.95
Special Silk Floss Pillows, size 22 in. 98c

$14.00 "Kennard" Felt Mattress $8.95

This mattress is built of layers of long staple felt. It cannot become lumpy. It is recommended for wear and comfort. It is a bargain $8.95

$7.50 St. Elmo Mattress $5.95

A splendid, comfortable and durable mattress, made of pure Southern cotton staple, and Calcutta floss. A wonderful mattress for the price $5.95

$5.00 Pure Cotton Top and Bottom Mattress, made of heavy $3.45 durable fancy ticking.....

$33.00 Brass Bed $22.50

Heavy 2-inch corner ball bed with new trimmings, beautifully finished $22.50

$6 Armchair *Rocker* $3.9.

A Chance of a *Time*

A high-grade, polished quartered oak or mahogany finish armchair or rocker (double posts up arms). August Sale Price $3.9

$25.00 Special Buffe

Heavy plank top, full golden quartered oak front and top, two small drawers, one long drawer, two cupboards, Colonial design. Special August Sale Price..... $25.0

$50.00 Davenport $55.0

A high-grade triple spring seat and back davenport, upholstered with splendid grade of floral tapestry. Full size and full length. A great bargain. As $55.00

$50.00 Byzantine Oak Book Case $29.90

This case is 52 inches high and 47¼ inches wide. It is one of the highest grade fumed oak cases made. The carvings are cut out of the original wood and not glued on. A great bargain $29.90

$40.00 Cases, 70 in. high, 36 in. wide $35.00
$70.00 Cases, 70 in. high, 48 in. wide $39.90

$3.75 Rocker

$3.75 Full Size High Back Extra Large Seat Rocker; light or green finish.

$2.98

$4.50 Fumed Oak Diner $2.98

Full box seat, slip leather seat, broad panel and top rail of quartered oak. A dandy chair, graceful and strong. August Sale Price..... $2.98

$10.00 Mahogany Finish Tea Wagons, $4.95

Did you ever hear of such a price? A double deck, glass tray, casters; less than a $5.00 bill. August Sale Price..... $4.95

$9.00 Desk $5.98

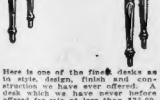
A good size lady's Desk, made of golden or fumed oak, nicely finished and beautifully constructed. August Sale Leader $5.98

$7.00 to $5.00 Chairs for $4.95 to $3.95

Combination mahogany, full hog cane seat bedroom chairs, polished finish and extra high grade of cane. August Sale Prices:

Chairs $3.95
Rockers $4.95

$35.00 Solid Mahogany Spinet Desk $19.85



Here is one of the finest desks as to style, design, finish and construction we have ever offered. A desk which we have never before offered for sale at less than $35.00. It is 36 inches wide and 20 inches deep when closed. Design patterned after an old spinet used over 100 years ago. Just think, $19.85 August Sale Price only

Fumed Oak Library Table..... $12.85

Double bookrack ends made of all oak, fumed finish, good large size. A great bargain at $12.85

$8.50 Morris Chair Frame $5.98

Note the graceful lines, broad legs and arms, roomy and comfortable seat. Furnished in birch, mahogany finish or golden quartered oak. A big bargain at $5.98

$3 *Quartered* Oak Diner $1.98

We believe this to be the best chair we have ever offered. Note the wide panel back, full quartered oak, with genuine black leather slip seat. A big bargain at..... $1.98

Same chair with brown Spanish leather, worth $3.50..... $2.25

Special High Back Rocker $5.00

We have selected this rocker as our $5.00 leader because it is comfortable, it has a high back, is made well and is a big value at $5.00

Made of birch, mahogany finish or golden oak, with quartered oak seat and back.

$42.00 Buffet $30.00

Full quartered oak sides, top and front, 4 small drawers, 1 long drawer and 2 cupboards. Is 48 inches wide, with large French bevel plate mirror. A bargain no one can afford to miss. August Sale Price..... $30.00

$27.50 Rocker $18.00

Heavy stock used throughout, with new style padded seat and back leather cushions. Golden quartered oak polish finish. A wonderfully roomy and comfortable $18.00 Rocker. A great bargain

$22.50 Mahogany Tailor Table $14.85

Is 41 inches long, 25½ inches wide, with only long drawer; very graceful Colonial design; beautifully finished; a big bargain. $14.85 August Sale Price, at

$30.00 Brass Bed $19.85

The bed that will make all New England talk. Full 2-inch continuous posts. Ten 1-inch fillers, heavy bands and foot mount. Note this is a real continuous post bed, not an elbow bed. A great bargain.

$16.00 Square Post Bed $9.98

A very artistic all-enameled steel bed; has 2-inch square post, square filler and top rails, a very handsome, durable bed at the $9.98 price. August Sale Price .....

$6.00 Sliding Couch Frame $3.95

Made of strong angle iron, heavy National fabric; can be separated instantly into two separate beds. August Sale $3.95 Price .....

$20.00 Pair of Bungalow Brass Beds $10.98

Or a $28.00 outfit of 1 single Bungalow Brass Bed, fitted with National Spring and pure cotton top and bottom mattress $10.98

$6.00 Nonsagable Spring $4.95

High Riser National Spring; suitable for home or hotel use; warranted for five years. It has double corner springs and centre metal supports, making it noiseless $4.95

R. H. White (Special) Sofa Bed $27.50

A Sofa by Day. A Bed at Night. Just Pull It Over.

This is a better bed than some we have previously sold as high as $45.00. Enormous line shown, from which you may make a selection at other bargain prices.

$16.00 Complete Bed Outfit $10.98

A heavy white enamel iron bed, a guaranteed National spring and a combination cotton top and bottom mattress. All for $10.98

$15 Mah. Tea Wagon $11.98

Everybody wants a tea wagon. Now, most likely, will be your last opportunity to get one of these mahogany tea wagons at anywhere near this price. August Sale Price..... $11.98

$70.00 3-Piece Suite $39.85

A good full size suite, upholstered in genuine leather, tapestry or velour; inside arm, seat and back; true Colonial design; well made, new type of frame, beautifully finished. To realize this bargain you must see it.

$110.00 3-Piece Suite $59.90

This is one of 7 different suites, worth from $85.00 to $120.00 each, we have specially priced at August Sale Price of, $59.90 each .....

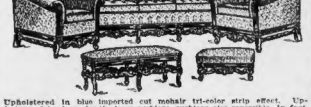
The frames of this suite are Solid Mahogany and upholstered in high grade tapestry.

$100.00 Mah. Parlor or Library Suite $69.90

Only 19 Suites to be Sold at This Price.

Heavy solid mahogany arms, back, front and legs, with genuine leather inside seat, back and arms. Extra fine wood and superior finish. A great bargain at $69.90

$624.00 5-Piece Elizabethan Library Set $409.85



Upholstered in blue imported cut mohair tri-color strip effect. Upholstered back, under the loose cushions, cushions also reversible. In fact, this is just one suit of $15,000 worth of very high-grade furniture, the entire exhibit at one of the best manufacturers shown in Grand Rapids at a recent exhibition.

We own the entire lot, so we can sell at

50c to 60c on the Dollar

$298.00 10-Piece Mahogany Suite $225.00

A well proportioned Adam Design Mahogany Suite, consisting of 54-inch buffet, 54-in round table, china closet, serving table, $225.00 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair. Complete for.....

$1390 Ten-Piece Suite $695.75

This is one of the most beautiful Mahogany Suites ever displayed in the city of Boston. The most quality furniture made. Silver trimmed. Just note the exquisite lines of the carvings; the wonderful skill shown in every detail of the design and construction and you can easily see that if you are the lucky one to make the purchase you will get one of the Greatest Bargains of your life. August Sale $695.75 Price .....

Beautiful Adam Design Bed Room Pieces

Large and spacious, well built, dust proof bottom and beautifully finished pieces.

In Genuine Walnut:		In Genuine Mahogany:	
$50 Dresser or Chiffonier	$35.95	$65 Dresser or Chiffonier	$43.95
$45 Bed	$33.95	$55 Bed	$37.50
$42 Toilet Table	$31.50	$42 Toilet Table	$30.00

R. H. WHITE CO.

General and Financial News

Boston American

Sunday Circulation Largest in New England

Main Sheet—Part II.

BOSTON, SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1916.

BOSTON, SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1916.

FRIENDS RALLY TO FIGHT FOR ALLISON

Telegrams Offering Aid Pour in on Man Sentenced to Jail In Birth Control Case

Margaret Sanger and Anna Wexler Among Sociologists Who Urge Editor to Fight Verdict

J. Van Kleek Allison, out on $2000 bail pending an appeal from a three-year jail sentence for distributing birth control literature, yesterday was the recipient of telegrams and messages from sympathizers in all parts of the country willing to furnish aid to the Boston man in case it is desired.

Among those who sent messages were Mrs. Margaret Sanger of New York, whose literature on birth control Allison is charged with having distributed, and Anna Wexler, president of the Birth Control League in Washington, D. C., two of the most active women campaigners for birth control in the United States.

Friends yesterday stated that the carrying out of the three-year sentence against Allison would prove a boon to the cause of birth control.

THINKING PEOPLE AROUSED.

"If Mr. Allison is sent to jail for this long term his incarceration will prove a boomerang for those who are now against the spread of this doctrine," a noted social worker and sympathizer of Allison said yesterday. "We do not wish to have Mr. Allison suffer this great injustice and we do not believe that he will, but enemies of birth control will find that already an army of thinking people have been roused to actively work for the cause by the martyrdom of Mr. Allison."

Besides such Boston women sympathizers as Mrs. Glendower Evans, the wealthy Back Bay champion of working girls, Mrs. John Jack, wife of a Harvard professor, members of the Fabian Club, noted ministers, Socialists and an army of social workers all over Greater Boston, are behind Allison in his birth control battle.

SPIRITED FIGHT IN SIGHT.

When the case on Allison's appeal comes before the Superior Court for trial many noted advocates of birth control will be ready to back Allison in what promises to prove a court battle of unusual interest.

Allison received the following message from Mrs. Sanger:

"Have just returned from Western tour and heard about your brave fight for birth control and the sentence. Will you appeal? You should call to your assistance twenty strongly organized leagues throughout the United States. Interest in the subject is tremendous everywhere throughout the country. Don't let courts record a Sixteenth Century opinion today."

The message from Anna Wexler yesterday read:

"We extend our heartiest sympathy. Your courageous stand will be supported throughout the country by thousands. Your sacrifices will be repaid by the thanks of multitudes. We offer you our fullest help."

DENIAL OF ALLISON

Allison yesterday denied that he ever gave birth control circulars to factory girls or to any unmarried persons.

"It is due to the public that I make this clear," he said.

"It is easy to trump up charges that cannot be proven.

"Birth control deals with the very life and progress of all the people as a nation. A study of our many institutions filled with degenerate and feeble-minded persons is sufficient proof of the need of some remedy—a fundamental remedy—that will help to diminish this ever increasing army of defectives and incompetents. Birth control—the proper enlightening of people regarding the intelligent fundamentals of child-bearing—we believe is very far from being immoral in any sense. Persons are to be pitied who stigmatize the teaching of birth control as immoral. They do not understand.

"We all reverence the mothers of our land. Our aim is to aid these heroic mothers to have only off-spring that will grow up to prove efficient, capable and intelligent men and women—and not defectives, as many children now become, destined from childhood to spend their lives behind

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

MARION POMEROY SMITH, Hyannis heiress, who won court victory in Hartford and seeks a second here.

TAX ASSESSORS GUNNING AFTER MILLIONAIRES

Intangible Personal Property, Meaning Stocks and Bonds, Is Object of the Quest.

Back Bay millionaires are squirming!

For the word has gone forth from City Hall that the city assessors are sleuthing as never before for intangible personal property. Object, taxation.

Intangible personal property is another way of saying "stocks and bonds." Stocks and bonds are inseperably connected with millionaires. In fact it is almost impossible to be a millionaire without owning a choice flock of securities.

MILLIONS CONCEALED.

But it is quite easy to conceal these securities. Hence the term "intangible." Unless a millionaire willingly tells the assessor the amount and kind of stocks and bonds owned by him, it is almost impossible for the assessor to prove the contrary.

In this way millions of dollars worth of "intangible" personal property escapes taxation in the State every year. This statement is made on the authority of the Tax Commissioner of Massachusetts, and most of the millions, of course, are owned in Boston.

To remedy this situation a new law was passed last year, one feature of which is the putting the collection of the intangible personal property tax in the hands of the State, beginning next year. This makes it so that this year is the last that Boston assessors will assess a tax on intangible personal property.

Hence, according to City Hall gossip, the assessors are going to make the most of their last opportunity to "tuck it on" to the millionaires, who are alleged to have hitherto escaped paying their just dues to the city.

MEANS LOWER TAXES.

But critics of the administration point out that to increase the cash collections means a decreased tax rate. And a decreased tax rate will not do Mayor Curley a bit of harm in the next campaign.

The assessors do not officially admit they are using extra efforts to corral the cash of millionaires. In fact, Chairman Daily said that no unusual efforts are being made this year.

Nevertheless the "looming board," composed of principal and first assistant assessors, have been holding meetings of extraordinary length all the week. In place of meeting for a couple of hours once or twice a week, it has been meeting every day, and its sessions have been so long that they attracted attention.

GIRL TO KEEP UP COURT BATTLE

Miss Smith, Cape Cod Heiress, in Seclusion in Boston, Is to Face Renewed Struggle Here

Hyannis Girl Seeks in the Bay State Court for the Removal of Her Present Conservator

Miss Marion Pomeroy Smith, the Hyannis heiress, having won her fight against the appointment of Charles C. Paine as conservator of her property in Hartford, Ct., is in Boston today in seclusion.

Her attorney, William A. Morse, said she would remain here, seeing no one, until she goes to Hyannis for the hearing Tuesday on the question of removing Paine as conservator of her property in this State.

Her victory in Hartford was attended by a court hearing which developed exceedingly interesting testimony as to married men, moonlight rides, kisses and a new pair of boots. But the Hyannis hearing, it is predicted, will be even more interesting, since it will occur on the scene of the incidents described in the Hartford hearing.

Ch. ries C. Paine lives in Barnstable and at present has custody of the property of Miss Smith in this State. Though he sought appointment to a similar position in Connecticut, Judge Marvin there named the Hartford Trust Company—as the girl requested—to have charge of her property.

GIRL'S ESTATE LARGE.

Miss Smith's property in Hartford is valued at about $50,000; her Massachusetts property at considerably less.

The Hartford trial lasted four days, and each day produced its own sensation. The witnesses included many picturesque characters from the quaint, little Cape Cod village and the testimony introduced as many more. The trial was colored by touches of humor, touches of pathos and romance enough for all.

Paine sought appointment as the young woman's conservator in Connecticut on the ground that Miss Smith was mentally incompetent to handle her own properties there. These properties include a half interest in a large commercial building and full interest in a handsome residential structure on Washington street, in Hartford's most aristocratic district.

In support of his contention, Paine introduced several witnesses in an effort to show that the young heiress was no respecter of the peace of mind of many erstwhile happy Hyannis families.

ACCUSED BY GRANDMOTHER.

The petitioner's principle witness was the young woman's own grandmother, Mrs. Ruana E. Pomeroy, of Hyannis, with whom the pretty heiress formerly lived. It was shortly after the latter's withdrawal from "Grandma" Pomeroy's home that the trouble which precipitated the present lawsuits started.

It was Grandmother Pomeroy who accused the girl of openly making love to all those happily married Hyannis men. It was the grandmother who threw most of the light on the kissing and spooning which Paine claimed was giving old Hyannis the shock of its puritanical life. And it was grandmother who came right out in court and mentioned the names.

The first and foremost in the heart of Marion, according to Mrs. Pomeroy's testimony, was Maurice R. Phinney, Hyannis' literary fishmonger. In succession the young heiress, according to the grandmother, displayed interest in Tom Leighton, the village lighthouse keeper; Jesse Gaspar, Phinney's Portuguese helper; Jose Fostrum, a Finn, whose wife was once employed by the young woman as a maid; the family doctor and several other villagers, nearly all of whom were married.

CHARGES ABOUT GIRL.

Among the many other things testified against the girl by her Grandmother Pomeroy and other witnesses for the petitioner were:

That she gave presents of money to several of her male friends.

That she once made believe faint in the presence of Leighton, the lighthouse keeper, just to see if he "loved" her.

That she occasionally drunk to excess.

That she was wont to meet

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

HEADLIGHT CRUSADE BY STATE ORDERED

Highway Commission Calls on Police to Enforce the New Law Against Glaring Lights

Round-Up of Defiant Motorists Throughout Commonwealth Is Expected to Follow the Order

The Massachusetts Highway Commission has sent out a circular letter to the police of all cities and towns in the State, asking them to arrest at once all violators of the headlight law, passed by the Legislature of 1916. Hundreds of complaints are received every day that the law is disregarded and the commission has determined to act.

A general roundup of the defiant motorists will be started at once. The courts are also expected to do their part in the crusade by dealing severely with offenders.

The commission feels that every autoist in the State has had ample time in which to meet the requirements of the law.

MAKES HIGHWAYS SAFER.

The law was framed for the purpose of making the public highways safer by remedying the nuisance and confusion caused by the dazzling headlights used on thousands of machines. It provides that no dazzling headlight thrown on either directly ahead or sidewise shall at any time raise more than three and a half feet above the ground or range more than fifty feet in front of the machine.

The law further provides that the light shall be sufficient to enable the driver of a motor vehicle to see any person or other vehicle within a radius of ten feet on each side of the car and for at least ten feet ahead.

Under the law all autoists were ordered to equip their headlights to comply with these conditions by the first of January last.

Responsibility for the flagrant evasion of the law by many motorists is laid by the Highway Commission upon the various police departments throughout the Commonwealth. The commission contends that the enforcement of the law is squarely up to the police. It holds that its duty was done the moment the law was put into operation upon its urgent recommendations.

POLICE CALLED LAX.

The comparatively few numbers of cases that have been brought to court, the large number of offenders considered, is laid by the commission to laxity on the part of police department heads. The commission holds that the police have never made any concerted effort to enforce the law and arrest the offenders.

In substantiation of this claim the commission points to the fact that since the law went into operation not more than forty arrests have been made throughout the whole State. And of even these forty it is further pointed out that only five were prosecuted with any success.

The five offenders found guilty were ordered to pay small fines. The majority of the other offenders were discharged. A few cases were placed on file.

This open defiance of the law by Bay State motorists has prompted hundreds of citizens to register their complaints with the commission. Among these complainants have been many autoists who have personally obeyed the law. This great avalanche of complaints has finally goaded the commission into declaring its present war upon motorists who are still ignoring its edict.

Since the commission opened its campaign by sending the circular letter to the various police heads asking their co-operation in the crusade, many of the chiefs have responded, assuring the commission of their readiness to aid in the general round-up.

O'MEARA OFFERS AID.

One the earliest to offer assistance in the crusade was Police Commissioner O'Meara of this city. He has informed the commission that every Boston policeman has been instructed to watch for offenders and arrest all they see.

Secretary Frank I Bisler, of the commission, in speaking of the proposed crusade, thus summed things up:

"The failure of so many autoists to obey the law is largely due to the laxity of the police. The commission cannot compel these officers itself; it must necessarily leave that work to the authorities. It the later refuse to act, the commission, of course, is helpless.

"However, now that we have stirred the police up, we expect to get some better results. We have asked the co-operation of every department in the State and many of them have already promised it. There is no doubt but what the others will join us in the campaign we intend to make against these offending autoists."

Harold B. McDonald of Cambridge Is Prize Baby of All New England

HAROLD BENEDICT McDONALD of Cambridge, New England's champion baby, and below, Vernon Keech Soucia of Caribou, Me., his nearest rival in the Boston American's contest.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY HAND AND PARAMI

JUDGES UNANIMOUS IN PICKING WINNER OF GREIT CONTEST

Champion of Greater Iston Babies Defeats Caribou, Me., Boy, the 1st Baby of New England Outside of Metropolin District, in Final Test

Decision Is Made on the "Fine Points" of Two Youngsters, There ing No Choice Between Them on General Strength and Development

HAROLD BENEDICT McDONALD of Cambridge is the Prize Baby of all New England.

Four judges unanimously gave him the victory over Vernon Keech Soucia of Caribou, Me., after a careful examination of the two babies at the Copley-Plaza.

Vernon Soucia was chosen the finest baby in New England outside of Greater Boston, in a test in which hundreds of babies were entered. Harold McDonald was similarly chosen the finest baby in Greater Boston, against hundreds of contestants.

The two babies were brought together to decide which was the champion baby of New England and Harold Benedict McDonald, the winner, is now crowned King of New England babies.

The decision between the two babies was made on the "fine points" of their physical condition. In general strength and development there was nothing to choose between them.

To reach a decision, the four physician-judges each examined the heart, lungs, throat, glands and other organs of the babies. Their mentality and disposition were considered, the hardness of their muscles, and the amount of surplus fat on each.

The decision was made by a secret ballot. Each judge was given a slip of paper on which the names of both babies had been written. Each judge marked with a cross his choice as the winner; and the ballots were then collected and sealed.

VOTE WAS UNANIMOUS.

When they were opened, it was found that each judge had voted for Harold Benedict McDonald as the prize baby.

Vernon Soucia, with his mother and his aunt, had come to Boston from his home in Caribou, Me., for the final test. They were installed in a suite in the Copley-Plaza, and there the judges gathered at three o'clock Thursday afternoon.

The judges were Dr. Edith Hale Swift of Boston, Dr. Mary T. Mood of the Homeopathic Hospital, Dr. C. F. Ruggles of the Homeopathic Hospital, and Dr. H. I. Bowditch, visiting physician of the Boston Floating Hospital—all recognized in their profession as baby experts.

Harold McDonald was taken to the Copley-Plaza Thursday afternoon by his mother and two aunts. In the lobby of the hotel, he was recognized by dozens of people as the Boston AMERICAN'S Prize Baby, and held an impromtu reception.

During the wait till 3 o'clock, when the judges arrived, he strolled up and down the lobby with his aunt and generally enjoyed himself. Someone gave him a carnation, and he was immensely pleased with it and clung to it till he went upstairs.

BABIES GET ACQUAINTED.

There he and Vernon Soucia spent a few minutes getting acquainted, while their mothers undressed them for the test. Then the two babies, the four judges and the Baby Editor went into another room where the actual examination was made.

Harold McDonald was the first to be examined; and Vernon, meanwhile, wandered off into a corner, behind a travelling bag, and tried laboriously to pound it open with a weight he had pilfered from the scales.

He was perfectly happy and contented, and if you caught his eye, he had a smile for you.

The doctors had studied the measurements of the two babies, and found nothing to choose between them on that basis.

Then began more careful tests, to discover the "fine points" which would decide between the two.

Harold McDonald was set upon the table by the window, and the doctors stroked and nudged at his neck for signs of swollen glands, examined his head as to shape and as to the condition of the fontanel.

They examined his chest and lungs and abdomen; and then he stood erect while they tested the muscles of his legs. Then he sat down again for the "knee jerk" and similar reaction tests.

Harold was not interested in

Policemen Must Discover How to Disguise Feet

BOSTON policemen must learn to disguise their feet. That is the sorrowful decision of police chieftains, since Van Kleek Allison, convicted of disseminating birth control literature, testified that when Patrolman James Long came to him and asked for birth control advice, he recognized Long as a policeman.

"I told him he was a policeman," said Allison. "I could tell by his feet."

Plain clothes will hereafter prove insufficient disguise; and even plain shoes will not help.

Pointed-toe patent leathers might do the trick, however; police heads say.

"Plain clothes and fancy shoes" may be the regular disguise hereafter.

Five Couples Get Marriage Permits at Bellows Falls

Bellows Falls, Vt., July 22.—Marriage licenses were issued here today to Fred Faro and Gloria Fraser, both of Milford, N. H.; Edwin F. Hannon and Anna T. Flynn, both of Worcester; Frank P. Grabb of Lynn, Mass., and Marion B. Huntress of Boston; Louis Bergeron of Gardner, Mass., and Minnie LaPenire of East Fairfax, Que.; Sidney F. Mullins and Mrs. Florence Lamb Stokes, both of Springfield, Mass.

MAY QUIT BELGIUM IF BILLION IS PAID

By International News Service.

Amsterdam, July 22.—Placards announcing that Germany may evacuate Belgium on the payment of $1,000,000,000 indemnity have been posted in the barracks of Ghent, says the Echo de Belge today. The posters also state that negotiations have been started between the United States and Germany relative to the giving up of Belgium.

25 More Warrants for Vandalism in Lanesville Church

Gloucester, July 22.—Twenty-five warrants were sworn out today by Police Inspector Sullivan for boys and young men of this city who broke into the Congregational Church of Lanesville and committed alleged acts of vandalism. This brings the total of warrants for this offence up to forty-one. Twenty-two have been made. In addition two summonses have been issued for two boys in the case.

The police and members of the parish, as well as the parents of the boys, have made efforts to hush the matter up as several of the boys concerned were sons of the members of the congregation. Efforts were also made by the boys to combine and pay the damages they committed, but the police have insisted on prosecuting.

All the boys so far have been released in the sum of $100 each on their own personal recognizance, and will probably appear in court Tuesday.

Say 'Curley-A.O.H.' Souvenirs Were Ordered by Mayor

Investigators of the Finance Commission swooped down on the City Printing Plant yesterday on the trail of facts regarding the printing of several thousand cards for distribution at the A. O. H. convention. The cards bore on one side a list of points of historic interest in Boston. The other side was entirely taken up with a photograph of the Mayor of Boston and his family. Beneath the picture was the Curley family chronology.

The investigators were aroused to activity in the matter when the commission received a communication from a citizen, which read:

"Why should Boston taxpayers pay the bills for distributing pictures of the Curley family?"

After examining employes of the printing plant the investigators claim they found that the cards were ordered printed by the Mayor.

CAMBRIDGE BABY IS NEW ENGLAND'S BEST

Is Picked by Four Doctors Over Caribou, Maine Rival in Final Searching Tests.

this. From where he sat he had a view of the trains in the Huntington avenue yards, and if there was a train that passed, or an engine that puffed without Harold's remarking upon the fact, it was not his fault.

HAROLD NOT INTERESTED.

Now and then, with a vaguely uneasy feeling, he looked about the room and murmured:

"Where mama?"

Once he decided to go see his mother at any cost, but by a bit of strategy on the part of Dr. Swift, his attention was diverted, and a moment later he was studying the trains again.

Then they lifted Vernon Soucia to the table beside Harold and the two twins babies sat there by the windows and laughed and chuckled with the doctors as they were examined. Vernon, it developed, was ticklish. When they poked into the soft places in his neck for traces of swollen glands, he squirmed and giggled; and when they prodded him in the ribs or tapped him on the knee, he thought it was the greatest of jokes.

They verified Vernon's measurements with a tape measure that wound up with a click when one pressed a button; and Vernon had never seen anything so amusing as that in all his life.

When this phase of the examination had been completed, the doctors examined the tonsils of the two babies—tonsils and other glands.

Dr. Ruggles coaxed Harold's mouth and stuck something like a shoe horn into it to hold the tongue down, then flashed an electric lamp deep into Harold's throat. Harold took it all calmly and merely blinked at the light.

The same tests were applied to Vernon Soucia; and he, too, submitted to the ordeal without a quiver.

Then the doctors went over both babies a second time to make sure; and finally the two little chaps were lifted down from the table and allowed to play about the room.

SLIGHT SCRAP DEVELOPS.

A pair of scales stood on a chair in the middle of the room, and both of them made for that. Harold got hold of one end, Vernon of the other, and Vernon got one of the weights.

Then a scrap started, right off quick. Each told the other to let go. Vernon's language was his own, but it was perfectly intelligible. Harold spoke plain United States. They were pacified before any blood was shed. Then they started for the door to find their mothers, and collided at the door, and Vernon launched a full arm swing at Harold, with the weight in his hands. Harold ducked it and ran into a clinch; then they were separated again and turned over to their mothers.

Then the physicians started discussing the two babies, and what points should be given to the various points of excellence which each showed. At length they told the Baby Editor they were ready to ballot on the question of which was the Prize Baby of New England.

He prepared the ballots, slips of paper exactly alike, and with the names of both babies on each slip.

The physicians marked their choice upon the slips and handed them in.

And when they were opened, each was the same. Harold Benedict McDonald was the unanimous choice.

BABY EDITOR TELLS HOW THE CHAMPION CHILD WAS SELECTED

By THE BABY EDITOR.

When the best baby of New England is picked from many hundreds of splendid infants whose mothers were sure they were perfect, great interest is naturally aroused, to know why one baby was chosen rather than another.

The Baby Editor, who has read scores of letters from parents and friends, and who has had occasion to listen to the discussions of judges who were experienced and well recognized authorities on babies, has now a few words to say on perfect babies.

Champion baby, Harold B. McDonald, held more excellent qualities than any other one child, though there were other babies who excelled him in some one particular.

HYGIENE HISTORY.

In the Boston contest, and also in the New England competition, the judges made much of hygiene history. Even more attention was paid to how a baby had been brought up than to measurements.

In one case it was found that a baby with perfect measurements was in the habit of sleeping on his mother. Such ignorance of what is good for a child caused the physicians to deduct ten points and put the baby at once out of the running.

The same attitude was taken with bottle-fed babies. Infants so fed developed, showing splendid measurements, but who had been brought up on the bottle were also penalized at least ten points. This method of scoring is according to the judges the result of hundreds and even thousands of experiments showing that nothing can possibly take the place of mother's milk—especially when the mother is normally healthy.

There is a quality in natural mother's milk which has power to resist disease, not found in any form of cow's milk.

Another factor which the judges examined keenly was the way in which babies sleep. These physicians demanded that a perfect baby should have a maximum of fresh air. They held firmly to their belief or knowledge that an infant should take into his or her lungs air untainted and free as the winds from impurity.

The baby who slept out of doors in the day time and with three or four open windows at night immediately received ten points or more.

FOOD A DELICATE POINT.

The matter of food was another delicate point which the judges studied with intense interest and care. They first asked that the perfect child be breast fed from nine to twelve months, and they then looked for foods well balanced in such way as to furnish the proper amount of bone-making flesh and muscle, material fats, minerals, carbo-hydrates, water, etc.

Some babies were thrown out because they had an over amount of starchy foods—all carbo hydrates and little protein. In many baby menus there was a lack of meat juices and vegetables which give redness to the blood and strength to the bones and teeth.

Very carefully did the judges note bad habits of feeding—both amount and times fed. Often a baby lost because its mother wrote that her child was fed whenever hungry, and for any kind of table food he liked. There was no regularity and no apparent system.

The same kind of answers about sleep also penalized a baby.

When it came to measurements the judges usually read their story quickly. They followed in a general way figures for perfect babies as compiled by the American Medical Association. Perfection calls for the measurements of head, chest and abdomen, almost equal to the half-inch. Hundreds of children were penalized because of a head measuring eighteen or nineteen inches with abdomen twenty-one or two.

PENALIZED FOR FAT.

Judges penalized scores of babies because of fatness and over weight for height.

Babies with creases about their wrists and folds on their cheats lost many points.

By signs known to themselves the physicians called certain babies "mouth breathers" and immediately discarded them. It means to them that babies breathing through their mouths were not normal and had some trouble with nose or throat—possibly a form of adenoids.

A study of Harold Benedict McDonald convinced the baby judges that he scored nearly perfect on all points.

His mother had learned from doctors and experienced friends what was expected in order to develop a perfect baby. With this knowledge added to her own natural good sense she brought up her little boy as few babies even in the best of circumstances are reared.

Harold McDonald was breast fed for twelve months; he always takes his daytime naps on a sleeping porch; his food after weaning has been balanced. He has been made to mind, and never pampered when crying.

When it came to measurements it was found that he came very close to the perfect score with no extra flesh in the form of fat. His body lines are graceful and well proportioned.

OFFER FINE EXAMPLE.

New England mothers may well take Mrs. McDonald and her child as examples to follow if they hope to bring into the world prize babies and rear them to noble proportions and exceptional health.

In the final choice between Vernon R. Soucia of Caribou, Me., and Harold McDonald the judges acted with entire impartiality and only awarded the championship honors after considering every possible point.

The Maine baby was given high honors and his supporters have no reason to feel grieved because he fell slightly short of a baby who is now winner of four or five prize baby contests. The champion from Maine is a wonderful child and well worthy of being deemed one of the best two babies in New England.

CHELSEA CAR ROUTE CHANGE IS REFUSED

At present the petition from Chelsea that the Washington avenue cars be diverted from their present route and sent through the East Boston tunnel cannot be granted, the Public Service Commission reports in dismissing the request. The change would give Chelsea a five-cent service and is one that would be ordered, the commission reports, but for the fact that the commission has already made other changes in the tunnel service which must be worked out first.

BUXTON REUNION AUG. 8.

The annual reunion of the Buxton Family Association will be held Tuesday, August 8, in Slatersville, Pr. G. Edward Buxton of Providence, R. I., is the association's president, and Mrs. Mary Buxton church of Douglas Centre is the secretary.

RECEIVER IS NAMED.

Attleboro, July 22.—F. Webster Cook has been appointed temporary receiver of the Bliss Brothers Company of this city by Judge Stearns of the Providence Superior Court.

ARMENIAN FUND $56,238.

Henry D. Forbes, treasurer of the New England Armenian Fund, care of the National Shawmut Bank, announces that the contributions now total $56,238.36.

NASAL DEFECTS Corrected

(All types, without cutting nose or face. Also those deformed Ears, Thick Lips, Bigness, Crooked Noses, Moles, Warts, Wens, Wrinkles, Red Veins, Pimples, Blackheads, Oily Skin, Tattoo, Superfluous Hair, Scars and Skin troubles, etc., treated and cure by

Ugly Corrected

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Call, write or send for book, Free. Let no claims to similarity confuse you. But use "Gibson Method." Original—Dependable—Safe.
Special—Birthmarks removed at once without scar by new freezing method. Liquid oxygen and carbon, dioxide snow. Success guaranteed.

Woman Reformer Says Birth Control Is Only Hope of a Better Race

MRS. M. R. FRESHEL

Mrs. Freshel Condemns Hypocrites Who Fail to See Real Object of Propaganda.

Mrs. M. R. L. Freshel, the most distinguished advocate of vegetarianism in this country, has written for the Sunday AMERICAN an article advocating Birth Control.

"There will always be children," she says. "The only question is, shall they be desired and desirable and of a quality which makes them valuable units in the community."

Mrs. Freshel's article follows:

By MRS. M. R. L. FRESHEL.

Old-fashioned people are as comforting, in their place, as easy chairs and footstools, and are more pleasant to look upon than the vacuum-cleaners and washing machines, and other new-fangled things, be they people or objects, which actually do the world's work.

It is because some of us are not decorously old-fashioned that we look with interest on men and women who forsake the easy way for no material gain, and, even at great discomfort to themselves, choose to tread the rough untravelled place beside the road.

Some of us know that these who "dare to be Daniels, and dare to stand alone" usually have "a purpose true." Just as the old Sunday School song says, and our intelligence tells us that there must be a glimpse down a vista, from the place they are walking in, which compensates.

Because of this belief we withhold our tongues from the reviling and our hands from the general mud-throwing, with which the crowd welcomes the pioneers, and bravely or warily as our natures dictate, we step up behind them (and it is nearly always "up") to see if what they see looks good to us. That is how reformers and those who attend their meetings and read their books come to be. It is strange that people should be so pleased with this tortured world which "confusion reigns in its every nook and cranny," and that they combat, with actual malice, any change.

DO NOT STAND FOR CRIME.

Those who have gained a glimpse of the happier world of men, women and children, which is possible through the authorized, legalized, respected teaching of birth control are willing to stand ridiculed, as Sanger and Russell and Jane Stokes and the leaders of this movement in America, even though false motives are ascribed to them, to attended a meeting on this subject or spoken of it to any of the leaders.

It would not seem to require more than ordinary reasoning to make one know that the people whose names are connected with this propaganda are not standing for anything which would encourage crime or illegal practices; indeed, the term "birth control" in the minds of those who use the words intelligently is the only solution which will do away with disease and prevalent and increasing malpractice. Birth control means with candor and open self-respecting eyes.

The easy-chair personality contends that the Creator's plan in a family must not be interfered with, but the same person will not hesitate to have the tonsils and appendix removed at the first suggestion. Though believing it God's will that his child is ill, he will fight heaven and earth to try to have his own will done and the child saved alive.

CANNOT THWART GOD'S WILL.

And so also in other ways. God's will cannot be thwarted by man,—only some of us dare to think that His will may be for health, happiness, goodness, cleanliness of mind, and heart, usefulness, efficiency, unselfishness and a few like things, which diseased or selfish and thoughtless or poverty-stricken parents have proven they cannot give their children, rather than giving to another twelve children, of whom four live "to grow up."

One such mother talked to me yesterday, and cited her record as proof of the advisability of "letting Nature take its course!" Could one think of a more cruel and economic waste?

Of course in the past, wives have been so easy to obtain that it was easier to get them than not, and far cheaper, but now that woman is evolving a pocket of her own, with a purse in it, and sometimes a little change", the man who thinks a useful life consists in having a wife "bear him" as many children as she can before the care of them and other hard labor kills her, and then deals out the same fate to a second and third victim (as the records in the country graveyards show) is going to learn that when he has one good, hardworking, inexpensive wife, it may be wise to try to keep her alive, since the good old days seem gone forever.

Not the least of the evils an honest facing of this matter would do away with would be hypocrisy, some one has well said. "If there is a person the devil takes his hat off to it is a hypocrite." Normal men and women will always want families of their own and will always be willing to make sacrifices to maintain them. This is their right. Children will be born while the world endures, and although there are women who are cruel travesties as mothers, they are the exception. There will be true mother-hearts enough to face all the problems of motherhood, and bear all the children the world needs, so long as any just proportion of those born are girl babies!

INSULT TO THE RACE.

The ones who stay in the maradam road of custom, cry out that this birth-control knowledge will result in "no families." Shame to think so ill of the human race! The objection insults all, mankind and womankind, who are a far better race than their old-fashioned critics give them credit for.

And then we hear of the abuses to which this knowledge may be put by the unwise. Surely it is any more reprehensible to think of these girls (whose mothers probably have not had time to care for them) as used under the hoped-for conditions of control, than as they now are, subjects and infanticides, and secret use of drugs, and illegal operations, or unwilling mothers depriving their unfortunate little one to its founding fate?

Those who dream the dreams that save the world can imagine a State where the greatest national prosperity would not be considered the greatest birth-rate per annum, but where national pride would centre in their having the greatest number of happy, purely fed and well nurtured inhabitants.

Children there will be, always. The only question is, shall they be desired and desirable, and of a quality which makes them valuable units in the community.

OFFER AID IN BIRTH CONTROL VERDICT FIGHT

Allison, Sentenced to Jail, Is Deluged with Messages of Sympathy and Help.

Continued from First Page.

the iron bars and walls of detention institutions.

INVOLVES RACE VITALITY

"Birth control teaching is educational in the highest sense. Every one who has read of and studied the subject, if unprejudiced, must admit it. It is a question that involves the vitality of the entire human race.

"I have never possessed any of the evil intentions that others have seen fit to ascribe to me and to my coworkers. I fail to understand why people cannot take the seemingly only sane and rational viewpoint upon this vital and important subject.

"We would fight the dissemination of obscene literature just as we now fight to prevent abnormal undergraded children from being born.

"We know how the Spartans in their striving for healty and strong citizens killed the children born with weak bodies.

"Many of our sociological conditions today are a misfit. The thinking world is quite aware of this. We know that if the human race is to improve in vitality and physical strength the birth of the fit—the well and the strong—must be promoted.

QUALITY NOT QUANTITY.

"Make mothers happy with children—but do not make them unhappy with the torment of being mere birth machines.

"We would not treat the lower animals as we are allowing some mothers to be treated. This is a delicate question to be studied with great care.

"We who are striving for the adoption of the principles involved in the subject of birth control seek for a high physical and mental type of human being, only possible when the simple lessons embodied in birth control study have been learned. What we seek is quality and not quantity."

FUNGUS MENACES FOLIAGE OF TREES

A new brand of annoyance to the foliage of trees all over the State has been discovered. This time it is not the brown-tail or the gypsy moth, but is a variety of fungus bearing the imposing name of "elosporium apocryptum," and causes the leaves of shade trees to turn brown and shrivel up. Despite the high-sounding name, however, according to a bulletin issued by the State forester, it will not have a lasting effect on the trees beyond this season. The cause of the presence of the fungi, according to Professor A. Vincent Osmund, botanist of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, is due to the abnormally wet weather and high humidity.

MANCHESTER PLANS FOR CHARITY FETE

Folk music of the Indian and the negro and demonstrations of the old-time life of the frontier and the South will be features of a unique program now being arranged by Miss Harriet Curtis at Manchester in aid of Hamilton Institute, in which the society people of the North Shore are interested.

There will be three meetings in Manchester under Miss Curtis' direction, August 2, 3 and 4, and a large list of patronesses is being chosen.

Brockton Man of 108 Is Freed on Liquor Charge

Brockton, July 22.—A case of "It's never too late to mend" came before the district court today, when Abraham Weiner, 109, of Hayward street, appeared, charged with keeping a liquor nuisance.

Weiner's case came up May 16, when he pleaded guilty and was put on his good behavior.

Today he told the judge he had completely reformed and was leading "a good, righteous life." He was discharged and congratulated.

COLONIAL FAMILIES TO JOIN IN PICNIC

Members of colonial families' associations will hold a union picnic next Saturday, June 29, at Pine Banks Park, Malden, and it is expected that 500 members will attend.

COURT OFFICERS WAR ON 'RUNNERS'

Two court officers have been stationed in the lower corridors of the Municipal Court by Sheriff John Quinn in a new effort to check the operations of "runners" who have been soliciting law cases there. The order to clear the court house of these men came from Chief Justice Rugg.

CAMBRIDGE BOY DROWNED IN CANAL

Edward Burke, the twelve year-old son of John Burke of No. 8 Fifth street, Cambridge, was seized with cramps and drowned while swimming in the Leahmers canal, yesterday afternoon.

BADLY HURT BY FALLING LUMBER

Struck by falling lumber as he was at work in the yards of the New Haven road, Andrew K. Hill, thirty-six, of No. 602 West Park street, Dorchester, received a fracture of the pelvis and left thigh and severe abdominal lacerations. His condition is reported serious.

SEVEN INJURED IN POWDER FLARE-UP

Morristown, N. J., July 22.—Seven men who had been injured in a powder flare-up at Kenvil, N. J., were brought here today for medical treatment. One of them is in a serious condition. Inquiries made by telephone at the plant where the explosion occurred brought the report earlier that no one had been hurt.

Columbia August Records Now on Sale

Songs on the Top Wave of Popularity

THRILLING patriotic ensembles like "Young America—We're Strong For You" and "We'll Never Let the Old Flag Fall"; hits that *are* hits, like Al Jolson's singing of "I Sent My Wife to the Thousand Isles"; and comic and sentimental song-successes like "I've Got a Sweet Tooth Bothering Me" from Lew Fields' latest show "Step This Way" and "Songs We Used to Sing in Dixieland," a Remick song-gem that is sweeping the country.

Music of a very different sort is Casals' marvelous handling of the 'cello, in Saint-Saens' "Allegro Appassionato", and Haydn's "Minuet in C Major."

Also in the August List

Kathleen Parlow's inspired playing of two brilliant violin compositions by Kreisler and Svendsen, Graveure's inspired rendering of two beautiful old-time hymns and Rothier's great basso in the immortal anthem "La Marseillaise," rank quite as high in artistic interest As examples of another side of the month's list, here are

Four Popular Records You Should Hear

A 2025 10 inch 75c.	HURRY BACK TO MY BAMBOO SHACE. Henry Burr, Tenor. SAMOA (Some More). Campbell and Burr, Tenor Duet.	A 1992 10 inch 75c.	SWEET IS TIPPERARY. Mary O'Rourke, Soprano. MA LITTLE CURLY HEADED BABY Mary O'Rourke, Soprano.
A 2015 10 inch 75c.	GWINE TO RUN ALL NIGHT. H.C. Browne, baritone. Banjo and orch. acc. ROLL OUT, HEAVE DAT COTTON. H.C.Browne, baritone. Banjo & orch. acc.	A 2019 10 inch 75c.	MY GRANDFATHER'S GIRL. Peerless Quartette. THROUGH THESE WONDERFUL GLASSES OF MINE. Campbell and Burr, Tenor Duet

Music of Universal Interest

Varied and charming is the balance of the list: eight rhythmic dances; the Tartar Ballet from "Prince Igor", (a veritable orchestral triumph;) violin gems, banjo solos, instrumental trios; choruses, quartets and solos; novelties on the harp, gypsy *cembalom* and Hawaiian guitar. Two Shakespearean orations add further novelty to this extensive and entertaining list—a list that you'll enjoy hearing at our store.

New Columbia records on sale the 20th of every month

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RECORDS

Columbia Graphophone Co.

174 TREMONT ST., BOSTON TELEPHONE OXFORD 1893

Complete Stock of Columbia Grafonolas and Records for Sale by

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R. H. White Co.
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BOSTON FURNITURE STORES:
Dana Furniture Co., 156 Washington St.
Frank Pardiland, 8260 Washington St.
Hanover Furniture Co., 240 Hanover St.
James G. Hayes Estate, 366 Harrison Av.
McPhail Son Co., 146 Washington St.
McArthur Co., 111-117 Washington St.
C. F. Sigsol Co., 764-766 Washington St.
Summerfield Co., 720 Washington St.

BOSTON GRAFONOLA DEPTS.:
American Music Co., 361 Washington St.
Conchos Phonograph Co., 48 Cornhill.
Davis Bros., 683 Washington St.
R. A. Dinsmore, 1221 Tremont St.
Hallet & Davis Piano Co., 146 Boylston St.
Henry Hahn, 846 Washington St.
Kraft, Bates & Spencer, 156 Boylston St.
Lyceum Avon and Washington Sts.
Mack & Kelly, 727 Washington St.
Mark S. Norris, 161 Tremont St.
Ramish's Song Shop, 1028 Tremont St.
Rose's Talking Machine Shop, 2 School St.
South Boston Graphophone Exchange, 425 Broadway, South Boston.
Wenelan Co. of Boston, 190 Boylston St.

SUBURBAN STORES:
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.:
F. W. Berry Co., 625 Mass. Av. (Central Square).
Billings & Stower, 1309 Mass. Av. (Harvard Square).
Cambridge Co-operative Society 618 Mass. Av. (Central Square).
S. A. Kaufer, 442 Cambridge St.

BROOKLINE:
Brookline Talking Machine Shop, 1326 Beacon St. (Coolidge Corner).

CHELSEA:
James Bloomberg, 294 Broadway.

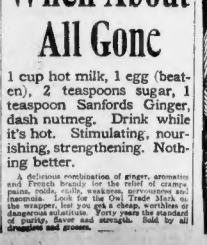
MALDEN:
Shepherd & Bennett, 72 Pleasant St.
I. I. Keusen Co., 464 Main St.

QUINCY:
Hahr's Music Studio, 1500 Hancock St.

EAST BOSTON, MASS.:
S. Hirshberg & Son, 94 Meridian St.

Sanfords Egg Nog

Try a Cup



When About All Gone

1 cup hot milk, 1 egg (beaten), 2 teaspoons sugar, 1 teaspoon Sanfords Ginger, dash nutmeg. Drink while it's hot. Stimulating, nourishing, strengthening. Nothing better.

A delicious combination of ginger, aromatics and French brandy for the relief of cramps, pains, colds, chills, weakness, nervousness and insomnia. Look for the Owl Trade Mark on the wrapper, lest you get a cheap, worthless or dangerous substitute. Forty years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

BRAINTREE SPLIT OVER TROUBLE IN SCHOOLS

Principal of One School Asked to Resign, and His Friends Fight for His Reinstatement.

Members of the School Board of Braintree are beset on all sides by partisans in one of the hottest school rows that has come up in the history of the town. The town is split over the dismissal of Principal Miles Standish of the Penniman School and his refusal to be summarily "fired" without explanations.

School Board meetings have been set and postponed from time to time and another meeting will be called in about two weeks, when, it is said by both sides, the matter will be settled. Standish's friends declare that he will be reinstated, while the supporters of R. L. Wiggins, the school superintendent, are equally positive that his action in dismissing Standish will be upheld.

Standish has been teaching in Braintree for two years. Wiggins has been superintendent for more than a decade. Both have many friends.

Anonymous letters containing unverified charges figure in the fight, letters to the editors have appeared in local and Quincy papers, suits have been threatened and lawyers have been engaged to watch for openings in the attacks and defences of both sides.

AWAIT DECISION.

Neither Standish nor Wiggins will discuss the matter, each insisting that he is willing to abide by the decision of the school trustees and each being certain of victory. Their friends, however, are more willing to talk.

"It is purely a question of politics," said Dr. F. H. Gile. "Superintendent Wiggins has made no public charges on which to base his dismissal of Standish, and the charges that he has made privately when interviewed by citizens of Braintree who have a right to know why one of our teachers is summarily dismissed, are ludicrous.

"Don't consider me a rabid partisan, for I am not. I have, however, made some inquiries among my acquaintances, especially parents of pupils in the Penniman school, and I am satisfied that there is no feeling against Standish.

"On one point, all the parents seem to be agreed; Standish has succeeded in establishing discipline in that school for the first time. He has done away with our antagonizing even the pupils, who have left before been unruly. An example is found in the case of a boy whose father had great difficulty in getting him to go to school at all. The boy was a husky young tough who in another school was found with his hands tightly gripped about a teacher's throat and the teacher backed up against a wall unable to get away.

CONTROLLED THE UNRULY.

"Of course the boy could not be kept in that school after that incident and he was sent to the Penniman school. Standish had a way with the youngster that won him completely, and now this same boy is one of the most industrious of Standish's pupils. I don't believe you will find a single person who has children in the Penniman school who is opposed to Standish."

It is said that petitions circulated asking the school board to reinstate Standish are signed by every person to whom he was asked except three. Standish denies absolutely the accusation that he has had a hand in the circulation of these petitions, and his friends bear him out in the denial.

"The only charge that Wiggins has made against Standish," said F. D. Bond of No. 39 Spruce street, Braintree, "is that he uses slang. I went to Wiggins myself when I heard that Standish had been dismissed, and demanded to know the reason. Wiggins hesitated and tried to sidestep, but I stuck to my demand, and finally he made this allegation about slang. It is a piece of petty politics, and I believe Standish will be reinstated."

FRIENDS MOBILIZE QUICKLY.

Friends of Standish were quick to start things when they found he had been dismissed. They besieged the members of the School Board. Standish has taken a great interest in athletics, which it is believed has had a great deal to do with his handling of the pupils of his school. He has turned out the school baseball champions for two years in succession, and although he is one of the poorest paid teachers in the town, he has managed to build up a school spirit that has reached even into the families of his students.

Members of the school board refuse absolutely to be drawn into a discussion of the matter before the meeting to consider the situation is held. Friends of Standish are emphatic in the declaration that Wiggins has spent considerable time recently interviewing members of the school board and laying great stress on the alleged use of slang by Standish. The members of the board are Benjamin Nawes (chairman), Mrs. Carrie Loring, William Gallagher, Frederick Folsom, Mrs. Anne Brookes and Frank A. Reed.

One of the leading Wiggins allies is W. D. Fitzgerald, who in times past has been bitterly opposed to Superintendent Wiggins. Now he is on Wiggins' side, and seems certain that the superintendent will be supported by the board.

"MOTORMAN" CHARGE.

"What do we have a superintendent for," said Fitzgerald, "unless we back him up when he acts for the welfare of the schools under his jurisdiction? Of course, Superintendent Wiggins will be upheld by the board."

One of the anonymous letters that figures in the case bears earmarks of snobbishness that seems to amuse Standish and his friends. It solemnly charges that Standish was formerly a motorman on the street cars that run between Braintree and Brockton. And Standish unblushingly admits it.

"I don't know exactly what this has to do with my fitness as a teacher," he says, "but it is true that I have worked as a motorman and I am not ashamed of it. If that is my crime, let them make the most of it. I have also done many kinds of other work, all of them honest and honorable. I have had to make my own way, because I early learned the fact that what I worked for, I appreciated most and the things I got with little were the things that took hard work to obtain."

Standish studied to be a teacher at the Normal School at Bridgewater, where he was prominent in athletics. He is a well-built young man who looks like the boys' ideal of an athlete. This position at Braintree is his first as teacher and he has been enthusiastic about his work. Even now, he says intensely on the spirit of comradeship he has with his pupils.

ANONYMOUS LETTERS.

Another of the anonymous letters that is causing considerable feeling in Braintree is addressed to "Citizens of Braintree" and is signed "For Public Welfare." This communication says in part:

"There has arisen a serious question vital to the welfare of the town and individual; also of the highest importance to the children who will be the future citizens of this town. Briefly stated: Will the townspeople support the superintendent of schools whom they hire to direct their school system, or will they support a teacher to whom that superintendent has weighed and found wanting?

"The circumstances must be fully understood to appreciate just what that question means. The superintendent of our school system has tried the man as principal of one of our schools, and at the end of two years has found that his doing does not measure up to the requirements and has requested his resignation. Immediately a petition was drawn up for his retention and for a raise in salary. A copy of the petition, it is said, was circulated by the teacher himself. (This is denied absolutely by Mr. Standish.)

"Now I ask, Are we going to support our superintendent or throw our support to the rejected man by signing a petition which will deprive our superintendent of his power now and hereafter? If one teacher can do this, any teacher can.

"SHOULD UPHOLD WIGGINS."

"There can be only one answer. If we are going to have a superintendent of schools whose duty it is to hire and discharge teachers as his judgment directs, we should abide by his decisions. If his decisions do not seem fair and just, we will help secure a new superintendent; but, whoever holds the position should be upheld in his decisions."

Meanwhile, both sides are anxiously waiting for the school board to meet. Standish's friends assure him that they will be out in force at that meeting and will demand, as citizens of the town and parents of pupils at the Penniman School, that he be reinstated as principal.

"We didn't just sign the petition because it was presented to us," said Dr. Gile. "We will be at that meeting in large numbers and we will have some effect, I believe."

One friend of Standish declares that Wiggins thinks his position is in jeopardy and told Standish.

"You can get three jobs to my one."

No one, on either side, save the two principals themselves, denies that the entire tempest is caused by politics.

"And whichever way it is settled," said one, "it will bob up at every election for the next ten years. We take those things seriously here in Braintree, and a fight over a school question will line up many votes one way or another on every other question that comes up before the voters of the town."

STONEHAM PARISH HAS LAWN PARTY

The annual lawn party of St. Patrick's parish, Stoneham, was held on the rectory grounds yesterday afternoon and evening and was attended by 1,500 persons. Field sports resulted as follows: 100-yard dash, boys, J. Reynolds, first; W. Doherty, second; 100-yard dash, girls, Gertrude Callahan, first; Margaret Dreanahan, second.

Potato race, girls, won by Gertrude Callahan; Mary McEachern, second. Doll carriage contest (for practising carriage), won by Annie E. Benson; Geraldine Coleman, second.

Baby contest, heaviest baby, between 1 and one and two years, Eleanor Leary.

$2,883.13 FOR WAR RELIEF.

Contributions of $1,879.43, making a total of $2,883.13 with the gifts previously acknowledged, have been received during the past week for the British, French, Belgian, Permanent Blind Relief war fund.

Advertisement

HAVE YOU A SWEETHEART,

Son or Brother in camp or upon the Mexican Border? If so, mail him a package of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the Shoes, and sprinkled into the foot bath. It takes the friction from the shoe and will be of the greatest benefit in that arid, hot climate, where the alkali dust plays havoc with the feet. What remembrance could be so acceptable? Ask your dealer today for a 25c box of Allen's Foot-Ease, and for a 2c stamp he will mail it for you.

Say Boston Girl Was Princess in Dim Past

Got Passion for Dance in Last Incarnation

BOSTON DANCER IN POSE AS SPHINX

Was pretty twenty-one-year-old Flora Emily Merrill, premier exponent of Oriental dances, daughter of Mrs. Emily L. Merrill of No. 330 Hyde Park avenue, Forest Hills, an Egyptian princess in a former existance?

Was she the favored daughter of some rich and mighty potentate of Egypt's fabled past? Did she dwell amid the jeweled splendors in the Temple of Ox?

Dr. Ovei Owen, a noted student of Egyptology, says she did, and her brother, a firm believer in reincarnation, believes that the doctor is right.

The latter was aided in his conclusions by a photograph showing Miss Merrill in Egyptian costume. There was that in the picture which caused the doctor, who is something of a seer, to sweep a hand across her eyes and go into a trance.

When he reopened his eyes he said, speaking to the girl's mother:

"This young lady was an Egyptian princess in her last incarnation—a princess and a high priestess in the Temple of Ox."

The mother's belief in Dr. Owen's declaration was increased when she recalled many incidents connected with her daughter's earlier life.

"Since Flora was a little girl in knee dresses," she said, "she has always been passionately fond of dancing. She had a passion for such dances almost from the day she began to walk. This passion has followed her through life.

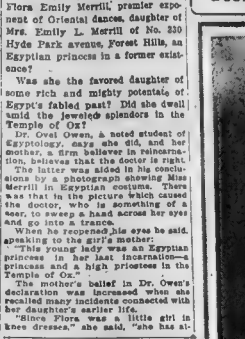
"As a child she would take two tin covers, clash them together and go whirling away for all the world like one of these dancers you see in the pictures of Egyptian palaces. And she would keep on dancing, whirling this way and that, until she dropped from exhaustion.

"While she was still under ten years of age she repeatedly told me that some day she would take a name for herself on the stage with some of the weird dances she was then beginning to master. Her ambition in this respect now seems to have been fulfilled. She is today one of the most popular exponents of the Oriental dances in this city.

"She doesn't care for any other dances except those of the Orient. Her whole soul is wrapped up in those weird dances. It has been that way ever since she first danced a step.

"At first I used to suppress her passion ran to dances of the sort. Since Dr. Owen placed her back there as the ancient splendors of Egypt, however, I am beginning to understand.

"I am a firm believer in re-incarnation myself. Perhaps that explains why it is that I can understand things better now. At any rate it has always seemed more than passing strange to me that Flora has been so devoted to these Egyptian dances ever since she was a child."



Flora Emily Merrill, exponent of Oriental dances, who, famous Egyptologist says, was royal princess in previous incarnation.

DEDHAM MAN TAKES BRIDE IN OTTAWA

Many Bostonians attended the wedding at Ottawa, Can., yesterday, of Miss Irene Johnston, daughter of Mrs. Frederick W. Johnston, of Toronto, and Herbert Maynard, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Maynard, of Dedham. The bride was given away by her brother, Captain Frederick Johnston, of the Canadian Field Artillery, who shortly starts for the front.

BOSTON MAN DIES AT OLD ORCHARD

Old Orchard, Me., July 22.—Wallace Goodrich of No. 6 Ashford court, Allston, Mass., who has been Summering here, dropped dead of heart trouble in a cottage at Surfside, in this town. Mr. Goodrich, who was sixty-four years of age, was a native of Canaan, Me., and had been suffering from heart trouble for some years. He was engaged as a purchasing agent for a Boston firm. He is survived by Mrs. Goodrich.

TWO MEN TOSSED FROM MOTORCYCLE

Newburyport, July 22.—Hylas Wheeler, fireman at the Hale Hospital, Haverhill, received a fractured skull when he was tossed from a motorcycle in Sibley avenue, early today. He had been riding with J. S. Warner, also of Haverhill. A sweater became entangled in the running gear, throwing both headlong. Warner escaped with minor injuries.

BROTHERHOOD MEETING.

A meeting of the International Brotherhood Welfare Association will be held today at 2.30 at the Morgan Memorial Hall, No. 31 Shawmut avenue. Addresses on the subject, "The world is my country—all men are my brothers" will be given by Cora D. Harvey of Oklahoma, J. Eads How of St. Louis and Theodore C. Curtis of Boston. Several addresses on the Mexican situation will also be given.

HEAT OVERCOMES WOMAN.

Mrs. Mary Pauline, sixty, of Willow street, Cambridge, was overcome by the heat in Harvard square, yesterday. She was removed to the Cambridge Relief Hospital.

GYPSY MOTHS ARE BUSY IN ORCHARDS

Manchester, N. H., July 22.—So widespread have become the ravages of the gypsy moths throughout the towns in this vicinity that the authorities are becoming seriously alarmed. Orchards have been denuded and the blueberry crop seriously damaged.

It was thought a year ago that the pest had been practically exterminated, but conditions are now worse than at any time before.

The ten-acre farm here of Clarence Colburn will be stripped of its foliage and presents the appearance of late Autumn.

At South Hampton the orchards of S. A. Jewell, Israel Merrill and Mrs. John Orr have been most seriously affected.

The blueberry crops at Milford, Wilton, and Lyndeboro have been damaged to the extent of many hundreds of bushels. The special trains which leave Milford each morning with the crated berries are carrying less than their normal loads, in spite of early indications of a bumper crop.

CITY LENGTHENS FILM SCHEDULE

The large attendance at recent exhibitions of moving pictures in parks throughout the city has prompted the authorities to lengthen their schedule about a month, bringing the new dates up to August 15.

Suitable programs for adults and children will be chosen, and the schedule for the next three weeks is as follows:

Monday, July 24 Columbus Ave. Playground
Tuesday, July 25 Columbus Ave. Playground
Wednesday, July 26 North End Park
Thursday, July 27 North End Park
Friday, July 28 North End Park
Monday, July 31 Charlestown
Tuesday, Aug. 1 Charlestown
Wednesday, Aug. 2 Charlestown
Thursday, Aug. 3 Sullivan Sq. Playground
Friday, Aug. 4 Sullivan Sq. Playground
Monday, Aug. 7 Franklin Field
Wednesday, Aug. 9 Franklin Field
Monday, Aug. 14 Boston Common
Tuesday, Aug. 15 Boston Common

Crew of Wrecked Schooner Brought Into Gloucester

Gloucester, July 22.—Members of the crew of the schooner Alberta of Nova Scotia were rescued at sea and brought into port here today by the fishing schooner Georgia of this city. They got under way from Ship Harbor, N. S., with 107,000 feet of lumber consigned for Elizabethport, N. J. All went well until they found themselves off the Shovelful Shoals with a strong wind blowing. Being dangerously near the shoals, the captain decided to anchor, putting two anchors out.

The chains soon parted on both anchors, and the schooner was driven onto the rocks, where she pounded away all night. Next morning the wind shifted and she was again driven to sea. In this precarious position they were found. Just as the schooner was about to founder The wreck was abandoned.

Revere Auto Is Wedged in Fence Just Over Train

Two men narrowly escaped serious injury last night in Revere when an automobile owned and driven by Louis Waldman of Centennial avenue, Revere, crashed through a fence near the railroad tracks of the Narrow Gauge Railroad. The automobile was badly smashed, the steering wheel being torn completely off the machine. The machine was wedged in the fence, which allowed Wadman and his companion, Abraham Falk of Centennial avenue, from landing on a train bound for Boston.

The machine is a new one. While at Oakfield avenue, near the Crescent Beach Station, he lost control making a sharp turn. As the machine hit the fence Falk jumped and was slightly bruised. Wadman stuck to the seat, and although the wheel was torn off and the car had jumped, Wadman escaped with a few minor bruises.

BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD

NEW SLEEPING CAR SERVICE

Between Boston and Plattsburg

and the ADIRONDACK REGION

Beginning Saturday, July 22

Leave Boston, Daily ..... 6.00 P.M.
Due Westport ..... 5.30 A.M.
Bluff Point 6.40
Cliff Haven 6.42
Plattsburg ..... 6.50 A.M.
Returning Leave Plattsburg, Daily ..... 4.15 P.M.
Cliff Haven 4.59
Bluff Point 5.01
Westport 5.23
Due Boston ..... 7.10 A.M.
On Mondays Due Boston at ..... 7.20 A.M.

This car not only gives splendid service to the Plattsburg Training Camp, but establishes a new service to the Hotel Champlain, at Bluff Point; the Catholic Summer School, at Cliff Haven; and Saranac Lake and Lake Placid.

C. M. BURT, *Gen. Pass. Agt.*

30 RESCUED AS FLAMES RAGE IN MALDEN BLOCK

Thirty men, women and children were aided by firemen and police, some of them being carried out bodily, in escaping from the fire which did $1,000 damage to the four-story Howard block at Nos. 246-248 Pleasant street, Malden, yesterday.

A bizarre feature of the fire was that it was discovered by Patrolman John Moran while he was bringing out to the sidewalk for closer examination the body of a man, which he discovered at 4.30 in the rear of the box block, No. 250 Pleasant street, across the Boston and Maine tracks from the Howard block.

Moran was trying rear doors of the box block at that time. He found in the rear entry of a restaurant the body of William Peters, a dishwasher employed in the restaurant. Peters was thirty-eight, married and came from Beverly. Pending an official statement from the medical examiner the police said they believed that Peters had stumbled, fallen and received fatal injury.

Moran peeked on the building, called "fire" for all he was worth, raced to a nearby fire-alarm box, pulled an alarm and raced back, still shouting his vocal alarm to rouse the building tenants.

Mrs. Mary Mammond was trapped by smoke in her third-floor apartment and was carried down a ladder by firemen.

Angelo Ptolemy on the top floor did not find his wooden leg and was run down by firemen. After the hole leg was found intact Ptolemy took to the stairs.

The tenants made their way down the fire escape to the roof of a factory L, from which they were taken off by firemen. Among those aided this way were:

Second floor—Mr. and Mrs. James Whityre, Mabel, sixteen; Mary, three, and Beatrice McEntire, eighteen; Mr. Seths; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Canfield and son and Mrs. Patrick Rose and two children.

Third floor—Mrs. J. H. Toher and son, Edith and Miriam Toher, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Rinaldo.

Top floor—Mrs. Edward Ball, Mary McDonald, Edmund Lawler and Agnes Lawler, sixteen; George Price and Michael Mahoney. The block is owned by former Mayor George H. Lyon.

MISS ANNA A. ALEXANDER of Brookline, proclaimed the up-to-date Cinderella at the Shoe and Leather Fair.

2 Men Badly Hurt as Motorcycle and Auto Crash

George Brochu, twenty-three, of Wind street, Burlington, and Harry Rose, thirty-one, of Fayette street, Newton, were badly hurt when a motorcycle on which they were riding was struck by an automobile owned by the Clearing House Parcel Delivery Company on Brookline avenue, Back Bay, yesterday.

They were taken to the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital suffering from multiple cuts and possible internal injuries. The driver of the automobile, William E. Bills, of Oak street, Boston, was detained at the Back Bay police station.

CINDERELLA OF 1916 RESIDES IN BROOKLINE

Miss Anna A. Alexander of Brookline, is the up-to-date Cinderella.

Not only did her feet fit just right into the pair of pumps she named as the Cinderella Contest, which was a feature of the Shoe and Leather Fair but her feet were also adjudged "the most perfectly normal ones" which entered the contest.

As a result Miss Alexander has won a pair of golden pumps, set with rhinestones.

The Cinderella of the pretty fairy story had a tiny foot, as all heroines of real, old-fashioned stories should have.

But the modern girl, the athletic type, does not consider smallness alone as foot-perfection.

Neither does the business world of boots and shoes. The feminine foot is supposed to be "perfect" at size 4½ which calls for a shoe nine and one-half inches long and which is just the size that Miss Alexander wears.

Miss Alexander's home is at No. 3 Henry street, Brookline. She is a native of classic Athens, the ancient Grecian capital. She came to this country in childhood. She is now seventeen and attends the Brookline High School.

This Cinderella contest was staged by the Lynn Last Campany, in conjunction with the Emery & Marshall Company of the same city. It took place on the closing night. Many comely maids were on hand to mount the contest platform and submit their feet to be fitted to shoes of their own selection.

The shoes were displayed without sizes marked. Each candidate was given one choice to select a shoe that she thought would fit her.

If the shoe did fit she was given the mate and stepped down from the platform newly shod. If her selection did not fit the next one tried and so on.

The fitting was done by Carl Krippendorf of the Krippendorf Kalicula Corporation Company. The judges included Sherman and Freeman Marshall of Emery & Marshall; F. Curran of T. D. Barry Company and George Haywood of the Lynn Last Company.

Miss Alexander not only picked out a shoe which fitted her perfectly, but the Judges found she had a practical ly perfect 4 B foot and that it was most normal in shape, as well as it size, of any in the Cinderella competition.

Twenty others who picked out shoes that fitted them won a new pai each.

★MONDAY★ LEGAL STAMPS Given and Redeemed MAIL Orders Filled ★TUESDAY★

BACONS' BARGAIN BASEMENT STORE

Only 96. 79c MIDDY BLOUSES —several styles, all sizes. Basement 27c

Girls' 79c, 98c and $1.25 Summer Dresses of percale and gingham. Sizes 4 to 14 ..... Basement 49c

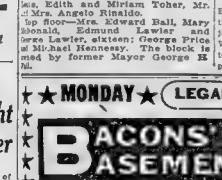
25c and 69c Bungalow Aprons—Gingham and percale. All sizes ..... Basement 29c

69c and 79c Silk and Lace Camisoles and Combinations—Variety of styles 49c

Extra Special! 89c Washable Cotton Velour White Corduroy Skirts, stylish and comfortable. Also all sizes for women and misses $1.00

Children's 29c Gingham Rompers 19c

Ready Monday! Several Hundred Excellent **$1.00, $1.25 & $1.50 Voile, Organdie and Lingerie Waists 59c**



All the new effects, in white and colored voiles, organdies, laces, blouses with embroidered panels; Val. laces; in fact, any up-to-the-minute style that you wish for. Sizes 36 to 46.

Three Waists 59c in the Basement

$1.50 **Wash Skirts 69c**

White ratine, also plaid linen. The best skirt value to be found anywhere in town. All sizes up to 32 waist band. Basement

Very Special, 690 Women's and Misses' **$3, $4, $5 Sport Suits and Dresses $1.97**

Dozens of pretty styles in sport suits and dresses, in linen, ratine, muslins and gabardine, plain striped and flowered patterns. All sizes, 16 to 46. Basement

Women's and Misses' 98c Mohair Bathing Suits—All sizes, Sizes 16 to 46 ..... $1.77 Basement

Children's 19c Hose—Black, fine ribbed cotton, all sizes. ..... 9c Basement

ONLY 144 PAIR. 39c "Onyx" Silk Hose — All sizes. Black and tan only ..... 29c Pair

Men! Here You Are. $1.00 Jersey Bathing Suits—All sizes ..... 49c Basement

$1.39, $1.59 and $1.98 Garden Dresses 69c

Made of ginghams, voiles and batiste, in stripes, floral patterns, checks and dots. Sizes 16 to 46. Suitable for house, porch, garden, street or shore.

Only "53" Women's and Misses' $6.00 Plaid Chinchilla Cloth SPORT COATS Sizes 14 to 44. $2.98

100 White Trimmed Hats $1.00

On Sale in Our Bargain Basement MONDAY

★★★★Use Direct Tunnel Entrance to Bacons' Bargain Basement Store★★★★

HYANNIS HEIRESS IN NEW COURT BATTLE

Stays in Seclusion in Boston Preparatory to Fresh Fight to Control Fortune.

Continued from First Page.

Loughran down along the Hyannis shores at 2 a. m.

That she set fire to her grandmother's home and later turned the latter out into the cold of the Cape Winter.

That she once asked Dr. Ferdinand L. Binford, the family physician, to elope with her.

That she twice threatened suicide because of "her hard life."

All of these allegations were denied by either the girl herself or by her witnesses. In return the young woman made a number of accusations herself. Among other things she filed a

Tenth That Mr. Paine, her conservator, had once displayed his admiration for a pair of new high boots she was wearing, by placing a hand on one of them.

That a friend of Mr. Paine's had once given her a couch drop which knocked her unconscious while she was out auto-riding with him.

PRIVACY DEFENDS HEIRESS.

The young heiress herself and Maurice Phinney, the fishman-litterateur, were the chief witnesses for the opposition. The girl was on the stand the greater part of the day.

She had an answer for every question asked and, while under cross-examination, she neither sought nor gave quarter.

She voked one of the broadest smiles when, under the examination of Judge Albert Bill, of Paine's counsel, she hesitantly admitted that, on a punch, she might swear—"but just a little."

"You use profanity?" was the blunt enough way in which Judge Bill suddenly broached the subject.

"I'm not in the habit of doing so," was Marian's smiled reply.

"Well, do you?" next shot the judge.

Well, if I want to say 'damn it,' why, I say it," was the easy response.

Attorney William A. Morse, the young woman's counsel, thereupon turned to Judge Bill and asked:

"You feel like saying the same thing sometimes, don't you?"

"So do you, don't you?" was the judge's reply.

The real comedy of the trial, however, was furnished by Maurice Phinney, who had a smile for everybody and wit enough to start a comic supplement. And when it came down to the matter of "cussing" he not only admitted that "damn it" was the most grievous fault, but he went right straight ahead and proved it to the court's complete satisfaction.

ADMITS SWEARING.

"Now, then, Mr Phinney," he was asked by counsel for the petitioner, "do you—or—swear?"

Mr. Phinney smiled upon his questioner for one pitying moment.

"Yes, I do," he then vouchsafed; "what of it?"

While being questioned relative to his alleged kissing propensities, Phinney caused one of the biggest laughs of the trial.

"Did you ever attempt to kiss Marion's grandmother?" he was asked.

"No," he replied, emphatically.

"What's that?" demanded counsel for the petition.

"I said no," returned the imperturbable Phinney. "I said no, I didn't. Anyhow, I don't remember anything like that. Leastways, if I ever did, I'm sure I wouldn't ever forget it."

Another wave of merriment swept the courtroom when Phinney was questioned about a runaway accident down in Hyannis one Winter's night when he called on Marion in his sleigh.

"Your horse ran away that night, didn't it?" was asked him.

"Sure," he answered.

"And you ran out and caught the horse, didn't you?" he was next asked.

HAD TO WALK HOME.

Again Phinney focussed a pitying eye upon his inquisitor.

"No, I should say I did not," he grinned. "I had to walk home three miles in rubber boots that night."

Miss Smith was the first to testify in opposition to the petition. Questioned by Attorney Morse she first outlined the story of her life—a story replete with the elements of a novel seller.

She was born in Kansas City twenty-two years ago. Her mother died when she was five years old. She was then placed in the handsof Hartford relatives who attended to her schooling.

She spent two years at a school n Harre, Vt. Then she was sent to a school in Montreal, P.Q., conducted by Miss Mary Sayres Smith. While at this school she testified that she was sent out to do housework for a family of seven—and that while she was the heiress to a fortune then estimated at about $100,000.

After leaving Miss Smith's school, the witness testified that she went to live with her grandmother. At that time she was about seventeen years old.

The young woman was first questioned about several checks drawn on her accounts in a number of banks she testified some as those she had given her grandmother, lawyers and others. One check for $175 she admitted giving to Phinney. Another one for $50 she said she had given to her grandmother "to keep her warm during the Winter."

DENIES PLANS TO ELOPE.

She was then asked as follows:

Q—When did you first meet Mr. Phinney? A—On the wharf at Hyannis, last June. I went down there to buy some fish.

Q—You met him quite frequently after that? A—Yes.

Q—Did he ever take you riding? A—Yes. I went riding with him.

Q—Alone? A—Yes.

Q—Did you ever try to elope with a man named Flanagan—Jim Flanagan? A—No, sir.

Q—Did you ever try to elope with Leighton—the Baptist—Sunday school teacher? A—Impossible.

Q—Did you ever try to elope with Maurice Phinney. A—I never thought of it.

Q—With Dr. Binford? A.—Never.

Q—Has Mrs. Phinney ever visited you? A—Yes, she and Maurice and their children.

The girl next testified to being "forced" to go to the Boston Psychopathic Hospital for observation. While there, she said, Paine was made her conservator.

Q—What did you do at the hospital? A—Oh, I put all kinds of pussies together.

Q—After you were released where did you go? A—I went to the home of Mrs. Paine.

Q—Were you ever insulted by Mr Paine? A—Shall I tell?

Mr. Morse.—Yes, certainly.

A—I went down to Mr. Paine's office one day to get some money. I had on a pair of new high boots. While we were talking Mr. Paine turned attention to the boots. He spoke about them; then placed a hand on one of them. I at once jumped up and tried to slap his face. It was a weakness on his part, that's all.

Q—Did you know a Portuguese named Jesse Gaspar? A—Yes. He was a boy for Mr. Phinney.

Q—Did you keep company with him? A—I was just simply acquainted with him.

Q—You had some trouble with him once? A—He asked me to marry him and I sent him home. I couldn't consider him. He tried to come and see me while I was sick, but I wouldn't let him in.

Q—You wrote to a clairvoyant once about Phinney? A—I did.

Q—Was it your desire that he get a divorce from his wife and marry you? A—No.

Q—You wrote a letter once stating that you didn't want Phinney because you'd be "stealing something that didn't belong to you," didn't you? A—Yes, I think so.

Q—Did you think it proper for Phinney, a married man, to call on you? A—Yes, I did

Q—Did you ever see your grandmother drinking? A—No, but I have seen her under the influence of liquor.

DODGES HURLED FISH.

Q—Did she ever abuse you while she was under the influence of liquor? A—Yes.

Q—On what occasion? A—One day I returned from a ride with Phinney. His brother, Jesse, just reached the house with some fish. As I entered my grandmother snatched up one of the fish and threw it at me. I dodged and it shot across the room.

Q—Your grandmother say anything when she did it? A—Yes; she called me a "little hussy." She also said: "You'll get all the married men you want."

Q Do you remember of telling your grandmother that you had once made believe faint in front of Leighton? A—No, sir.

Q Did you ever do that? A—No, sir.

Q Did you ever dress up like a boy and play detective? A—Well, hardly.

Q What were your relations with Phinney? A Always friendly and perfectly proper.

Q Are you how much money have you spent on your grandmother? A—I don't know.

Q—$1,000? A—What I have given I have given willingly. I do not consider that she owes me anything.

Maurice Phinney, ruddy-faced, curly-haired, aura of tempestuous followed Marion on the stand and squared for action right away.

TELLS UP AUTOUNTS.

He brought along his court books in order to prove that it was a "lie about Marion giving him any money," and to further prove that, instead of giving him any money, he had followed little sum with a bond and

Maurice proudly asserted that he and opposing counsel had a "bet" kept a set of books in accordance and didn't want to be "investigated" as such.

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If you believe you could, in the purchase of three copper stocks, obtain an investment return of 12% annual by for at least five years, and that the principal was protected, as we can prove, would you not appreciate valuable of three times the amount invested you should write at once for a copy of the booklet issued.

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Blaneys Start Honeymoon Wed After College Romance

MRS. PORTER HAMILTON BLANEY, who was Anne Marion Hanson of Marblehead, before her marriage at Brattleboro, Vt.

Porter Hamilton Blaney, Dartmouth '16, and one of the wealthiest young men hereabouts, left yesterday for St Louis with his bride who was Annie Marion Hanson of Marblehead, before he and she took the train to Gretna Green recently.

Mrs. Blaney as Miss Hanson was one of the most popular as well as one of the most beautiful young women on the North Shore. She is a graduate of Dana Hall, and her father is a wealthy shoe manufacturer.

Her brother went to Dartmouth, and he and Blaney roomed together. One fine day, Miss Hanson went to Dartmouth for some one of the festivities there, met Blaney, and Fate or Cupid or whatever higher power takes care of such matters, heaved a sigh of relief.

"There," quoth Cupid. "There, that's done."

Blaney visited at the Hanson home more than once thereafter; and one day two weeks ago, they went for a walk along the shore, and just naturally kept on walking until they came to the railroad station.

Then there was nothing to do but take a train for Boston; and after that, of course, there was nowhere to go but Brattleboro, Vt., and in Brattleboro, of course, there was no one to look up except the Rev. Mr. Hopkins.

And so they were married. Families welcomed them open-armedly, and after two weeks at home, they've set off for the West, where Blaney will go into the leather business.

Parrots Jealous Over Beauty Rivals in New Franklin Park Cages

Bronzed Pigeons Start Vigorous Protest in Spanish by Gorgeous Plumage Stars.

Loreta and Lora, the two South American parrots in the Franklin Park aviary, have turned green with envy—pure emerald green.

The trouble began three days ago, when Superintendent A. W. McNeally brought over from New York three magnificent Australian bronze pigeons—with all the colors of the rainbow on their glistening plumage.

It was then Loreta and her cage-mate Lora began to talk Spanish and to dance the fandango.

For many months these two birds of gaudy plumage have considered themselves without rivals and have said so repeatedly—in Spanish, of course, as that is the only language they know.

When the bronze pigeons came and began to attract the crowd, Loreta, especially, couldn't stand for it and the Spanish keeper had to be called to tell her in her own tongue to keep still

EMPHATIC PROTEST.

Coo, a perfectly respectable parrot across the way who speaks good plain English, told his South American schoolmates to "shut up" but without making them understand. In desperation he began to yell "hello" backwards.

What the Spanish birds object to, as unfair on the part of director of the aviary, McNeally is that he brought the new feathered rivals into the bird house at a time when most of the feathered birds were moulting and dropping their tail feathers.

Loreta is right about the moulting; scarcely a bird, but looks worn and ragged as though it had passed through a hair pulling contest

In the large cage outside where fifty varieties of fowl are congregated the ground is covered with a blanket of fallen feathers. Kehew, the king of peacocks, has lost all but one tail feather, and appears like a woman's hat after a heavy rain. The Admiral, on his high perch has a feather to his neck, and the golden pheasants are almost as forlorn.

Not only were the three rare Australian doves moved into the aviary but, as though adding insult to injury, a half dozen other varieties of plumage birds, new to the bird house were given prominent cages where they could be admired and praised to the confusion of their moulting neighbors.

KEEP CHANGING COLORS.

A cage full of golden breasted grosbeaks is new to the family, and several Lady Gould birds covered over with the richest plumage in the house, were to be seen under the orange tree which now holds three or four ripening oranges. Other late bird immigrants the Zebra pigeons and crested pigeons both from Australia.

But it is the bronze pigeons with their changing colors, emphasized by every ray of sunshine, that have set the inmates of the cages to talking—that is those who can talk

While in a shadow these birds appear a soft brown mixed with gray, but once the sun and bright light strikes their wings and neck they shine like the finest of moulded bronze.

Superintendent McNeally dislikes discontent among his winged friends, and is constantly devising schemes for their comfort. Every once in now being equipped with swings and ladders—novel to aviaries so far as is known.

McNeally has taken care of birds and animals so many years that he now has learned to look through the eyes of wild creatures who are forced to live in captivity. Recently it occurred to him while watching free birds that they usually light on the branches that swing.

His reasoned, therefore, that his captives would enjoy the same sensation.

LIKE RUBBER BELLS.

"It is like rubber bells, explained the keeper. "A limb for you, Lora. Loves the jar and means comfort; so I am having swinging branches installed."

When the superintendent wants to talk about his pets he goes into his liner office, which is a small museum in itself. On the desk lies a large four-pound ostrich egg laid by Madam Cleopatra yesterday. On the wall are the late tail feathers of Kehew, the peacock, and in the corner are the dismantled ruffles of Lora, the parrot, who is now moulting and so sensitive about her appearance that she screw loose and has refused to eat. His last bit of food.

A most interesting room, we closed, full of bottles of all shapes and sizes, indicates that the birds are not always the best of patients. Many have occasionally to be physicked.

MEASLES LEAD IN SUMMER AILMENTS

Tuberculosis comes next, a large increase on the year, with reports for the past week [illegible] sixty-one cases and fourteen deaths. The largest number of new cases [illegible] The number of deaths for the week was 353. Measles dominated as the Summer ailment, 136 cases and one death being reported.

NEW TREATY BARS KAISER FROM ORIENT

Germany's Political and Commercial Ambitions Are Effectually Blocked by Russo-Jap Compact

By International News Service.

Tokio, July 22. — The alliance which has just been concluded between Japan and Russia has effectually shut Germany out of the Orient and has set at rest the disquieting fear in Russia and England that Germany and Japan might strike an agreement.

An experienced diplomat, in discussing the conditions arising from the Russo-Japanese treaty, gave the following views

"The fundamental fact to be remembered is that Japan is just now the most powerful country in the Orient. She is in fact the most powerful country in the world from a military standpoint.

"Although a belligerent, Japan's army and navy are free. All the far Eastern squadrons of the European powers have been withdrawn and cannot be replaced. The United States is engrossed in the Mexican situation The net result of all this is that Japan is able to do whatever she chooses in Asia.

"The alliance between this country and Russia has always been decided by the military party. It not only strengthens the position of Japan, but displaces German influence from the Orient and removes the fears of those who have always thought that Russia would force a quarrel upon Japan in revenge for the defeat inflicted by this country in Manchuria.

"Russian desire for the treaty is more complex than Japan's but the fundamental facts in the situation are these:

1—Russia needs Japan's help to wage war successfully against Germany.

2—Russia wanted some security that Japan's friendship would continue when the present war ends.

3—Russia feared a revival of German influence in Pekin and Tokio.

4—Russia wanted Japan to keep step in China's policies so that the world could not accuse Russia of unjust aggression against a weaker neighbor.

"The effect, broadly speaking, is that Germany has now been shut out of the Orient and America's influence in the Far East has been materially weakened. In the event of trouble between Japan and the United States this country would be materially strengthened by the treaty, for Russia could be relied upon to protect Japan's interests in the Orient, allowing the nation to throw her entire strength into the field.

WESTWOOD TAX RATE DROPS $1.50

The tax payers of Westwood are rejoicing because the tax rate in that town has dropped one dollar and fifty cents per thousand according to the announcement made by the board of assessors. Last year the tax rate was $11.10 per thousand, while this year it will be $9.60. The total valuation is $5,824,108, of which $3,928,540 is on personal estate and $1,956,568 on real estate. There has been a gain of $140,000 on real estate over last year and $1,258,808 in personal.

CONDUCTOR YOUNG DIES IN HOSPITAL

George B. Young, for many years a conductor on the New Haven Railroad, is dead in a Boston hospital. Mr. Young was born in Orleans nearly seventy years ago and lived for fifty years in Woods Hole. For twenty-five years he was in charge of trains on the Woods Hole branch A few years ago he was put in charge of the "Dude" train running between Woods Hole and Boston.

We Recommend the Purchase of
PORCUPINE PREMIER
now actively dealt in on the Boston Curb.
The company has properties of exceptional merit in the heart of the rich Porcupine District.
Latest developments are outlined in the following telegram just received:
New ore body, southwest drift, now seventeen feet wide and assays taken from face show as high as one hundred and fifty-six dollars a ton. This is by far the most important ore body yet discovered on the property.
Development work is being pushed with all possible speed, but we must have much larger plant, as the mine is now getting too big for present equipment
SEND FOR SPECIAL LETTER CONTAINING FULL DETAILS
G. W. FIELD & CO.
STOCKS AND BONDS
Conservative Margin Accounts Solicited.
19 Congress St., Boston, Mass.
Tel. 7264 Main.
Direct Private Wire to N. Y.

American House Memorial Mirror to Be Given D.A.R.

Sales amounting to about $15,000 yesterday brought the total in the auctioning of the furnishings of the American House to more than $16,000.

The large French plate mirror presented to the hotel by the Daughters of the Revolution at the time of its opening to mark the fact that the hotel is on the site of the home of General Joseph Warren, the Revolutionary War hero, will not be sold, it was announced. It is planned to return the mirror to the D.A.R.

In Saturday's auctioning the furnishings of three chamber floors and the parlor floor were disposed of. Among the more prominent buyers were J. W. Wilbur, J. Peck, Fred Helding and G Bicknell.

SPEARED TO DEATH BY BAR OF IRON

Gloucester, July 22 — Frank C. Carter is dead here from injuries received when a two-ton steam hammer drove an iron bar through his stomach yesterday. Carter was operating the hammer at the works of the Cape Ann Anchor Company. The hammer descended and the iron bar which it was intended to flatten slipped. The end pierced Carter's stomach. He leaves a wife and three children.

LIMIT CRUISE ENROLMENTS.

Lieutenant H. T. Kaye of the navy recruiting station here has received orders from the Navy Department that the Boston district will be limited to 439 enrollments for the civilians' training cruise. Of this number 403 have already been received.

SETTLEMENT IN GARMENT STRIKE

New York, July 21.—With the exception of a few minor details, an agreement settling the garment workers' strike was practically concluded today. Committees of manufacturers and workers will continue their discussions of the last details and by tomorrow it is expected that all the points in dispute will be settled.

The strike for more wages and shorter hours has been on for twelve weeks and has cost the 40,000 workers $5,000,000 in wages and the manufacturers as much more in profits. It is understood both sides have made concessions.

TO OBSERVE TERCENTARY.

Barnstable, July 22.—The 300th anniversary of the organization of the West Barnstable Congregational Church will be observed August 6-8.

How $1,000 Grew Into a Fortune of $100,000

An opportunity to share in unprecedented profits, and *more important still*, to share in the bonused and stock dividends which come to the early stockholders in a new company, is present today in motors. The records of earnings in this industry read like a magic tale. Profits are enormous in practically every motor company—but the really magical fortunes, small and large, come to the *early stockholders*. Everyone knows of the profits taken by R. E. Olds, Mr. Willys, Henry Ford and Mr. Couzens, the Dodge Brothers and others.

But few ever heard of Billy Grove, a clerk in the Downey House, Lansing, Mich., in 1904, who put a single $1,000 into the original issue of Reo stock and today counts his fortune at $119,000.

There are thousands like him of whom no word is ever published.

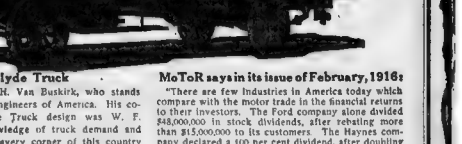
The big successes have been made in designing motors to meet a *price demand. Fix a selling price* and build a motor *to that price* and if it is good and the selling price meets the popular demand, fortune will empty her coffers into the lap of the man smart enough to see the opportunity. It has been done a dozen times in pleasure cars and today is the one just such great big opportunity in the Motor Truck field. It is a One-Ton Truck to sell at $1000 and the

Clyde Motor Truck Company of New York

has taken this field. It has put upon the market the first *do-everything, go-everywhere* truck to sell at $1000 flat. It has picked an open field yet untouched, and its immediate success has been indicated by a single

Order for $204,000

which carries with it the Australian agency, and there has been an instant request from dealers wherever the truck has been announced.



The Clyde Truck

was designed by W. H. Van Buskirk, who stands among the foremost engineers of America. His co-worker in the Clyde Truck design was W. F. Melhuish, whose knowledge of truck demand and agency conditions in every corner of this country is such that he knows just what the people want. His years of experience in the manufacture of automobiles and especially with the White Motor Company pointed to a wide-open field for a **ton-truck capacity** to retail at $1,000.

And Mr. Van Buskirk has **designed it.** How well he has done so is told in a $204,000 order, signed after competent engineers had passed upon the entire construction.

Among the officers and directors are men who have been in the motor business almost since its inception. They have not entered the business simply because others have made money in it. The manufacture of **trucks** has been their training and they have designed the Clyde $1,000 truck because they see an opportunity unequalled in motordom.

Motor-truck building is just beginning—it is now where pleasure-car building was four years ago. It is about the only business in the world where the demand exceeds the supply. It presents such an opportunity as appears but once in an ordinary man's life-time—it is an opportunity for a small investment to expand into a modest fortune

MoToR says in its issue of February, 1916:

"There are few industries in America today which compare with the motor truck in the financial returns to their investors. The Ford company alone divided $48,000,000 in stock dividends, after rebating more than $15,000,000 to its customers. The Haynes company declared a 100 per cent dividend, after doubling its capital stock. The Chandler interests recently divided 77½ per cent, making a total of 100 per cent for the year. The Canadian Ford organization declared a 500 per cent reason. General Motors divided 50 per cent with its stockholders. The Continental Motor Co. cut a 100 per cent melon, while the Hayes Wheel Co. handed out 600 per cent. The Republic and Firestone tire organizations distributed 100 and 16 per cent dividends, respectively. This list might be almost endlessly expanded if space permitted."

Buy Clyde Motor Truck Stock

The Clyde Motor Truck Company is incorporated under the laws of Delaware and registered under the laws of New York.

It is modestly capitalized with $250,000 of 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock (par value $10), preferred both as to assets and dividends; and $500,000 of fully paid and non-assessable common stock (par value $10).

There is no liability attached to the company nor is there any bonded indebtedness of any nature

A limited allotment of Preferred 8% stock is being offered for public subscription. We call your attention to the small capitalization of this company, which makes this stock particularly attractive to the investor.

We recommend the immediate purchase of this 8% Preferred Stock which carries with it, at this time, a full share of Common Stock as a bonus.

The Price Today Is $10

WHICH BUYS { One share preferred stock (par value $10) / One share common stock (par value $10) }

Larger Amount s in Proportion

This price is subject to advance without notice as only a limited amount remains to be sold at the above quotation.

Subscription or reservation may be made direct from this advertisement—at least 25% must accompany application. It will pay you to investigate this opportunity. Fill out and mail the coupon NOW.

The legality of the incorporation of this company has been passed upon by Guggenheimer & Curtin, Equitable Bldg., N. Y.

Torrey & Co., Inc.
Motor Stock Specialists
60 Wall Street New York
Pittsburgh Office Commonwealth Building

TORREY & COMPANY
60 Wall Street, New York
Please send me catalogue, and full particulars of the Clyde Truck and further information regarding an investment in the stock.
Name .....
Street .....
City .....
B A. 7-23

Stocks Strong at Closing of Dull Market in Boston and New York

BUYING OF MORE WAR SUPPLIES SENDS STOCK PRICES HIGHER

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor.

Stocks were strong at the close yesterday both in New York and Boston, but it was a dull market session in both cities. In New York war specialties were the strongest and most active class. Gains ranged from fractions to three points. Railroads were irregular and quiet. Coppers are also irregular because of the better tone to metals.

Trading at the week-end was dull and lacking interest, but the sentiment was more bullish.

Since the war in Europe began this country has bought back securities totaling about $1,500,000,000, has loaned as much to foreign governments and issued securities to a par valuation of more than a billion dollars.

During last week the stock market tone improved, gains ranging from fractions to more than ten points, and the securities supply decreased so much it was said that liquidation on the recent decline had been the most drastic in months. Now it is claimed that few issues are held in weak hands and there has been great accumulation by big capitalists. But the later have shown no initiative of late. Covering of shorts contributed largely toward steadying the market. The bear campaign has apparently dwindled to a search of the horizon daily for a new week quota. None were found yesterday.

MORE WAR ORDERS COMING!

Demand for munition issues increased because of statements from Europe and Wall Street that a resumption of buying of war supplies is inevitable, if the war is to continue. Some new contracts have just been placed. Liquidation of railway issues is said to be still going on and, in common with strike fears, explains why stocks of the great common carriers have not responded to their earnings.

More attention is being given to gold shipments to this country on British account than they previously received, although long known to be phenomenal. By the middle of the week it was said they totalled around $200,000,000 on the present movement. By some bankers it is believed they will continue until they amount to at least $300,000,000. Great Britain is said to be sending here practically all her South African gold receipts and to be making a herculean effort to sustain sterling exchange. The increase in the Bank of England's minimum discounting rate from 5 to 6 per cent is regarded as a move in that direction. The advance was made when the New York call rate suddenly took an upward trend. Since then it declined as quickly and declined. The rate tendency last week was, in fact, toward ease in all the big centres in this country. This is partly due to increased reserves because of rediscounting and loan payments.

COPPER AND SPELTER DEMAND.

The metal situation is regarded as improved. More demand for copper is reported. It is said that Europe must be a heavy buyer here in the autumn. France and Italy need a great deal of red metal and the domestic demand is looked for. American consumers have a heavy holding of, hoping for the break in prices which the British have strenuously sought. Appreciation of the pound sterling discounts for the silent hand given London. Spelter quotations regardless of quotations for it in this country. It is claimed that one of the largest selling agencies is now in a position to begin steadying the market. The bear campaign has apparently dwindled to a search of the horizon daily for a new week quota. None were found yesterday.

N. Y. Stocks

Business was dull on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday, transactions totalling 1,23,000 shares. Wood sales amounted to $1,804,000. For the week transactions totalled 2,000,000 shares. Bond sales amounted to $11,-601,000. The majority of active speculative issues showed gains for the week. Among the largest were Industrial Alcohol 10¾, Utilities 4¾, American Locomotive 6¼, Republic Steel 5¾, Baldwin 3½, Lee and Pressed 5¼, Maxwell 4⅝ and Crucible 2¾. Anaconda, as mentioned, advanced 2⅝, and U. S. Steel 2. Marine issues and Steel were the only active, Mexican stocks ruled dull throughout. Declines averaged small.

YESTERDAY'S PRICES.

Stocks unchanged not quoted.

	Friday's Close	High.	Low.	Saturday's Close
Am. Beet Sugar	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾
Am. Can	58¾	59⅛	58¾	58¾
Am. Car & Fdy.	84½	85	84½	84½
Am. Locomotive	64¾	65¾	64¾	65¾
Am. Smelting	85	85	85	85
Am. Sugar	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝
Am. Tobacco	84½	84½	84½	84½
Anaconda	38⅝	40⅝	38⅝	40⅝
Atch. T. & S. F.	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
Anglo-Fr. Ex.	93½	93½	93½	93½
Baldwin Loco.	72¾	73½	72¾	73½
Balt. & Ohio.	86	86	86	86
Beth. Steel	440	440	440	440
Butte & Sup.	67½	69	67½	68½
Cal. Petroleum	24¾	25	24¾	25
Cons. & Chile	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Chic. & Pac.	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾
Chic. & R. I.	20½	20½	20½	20½
Chandler	120	120	120	120
Chino	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝
Col. Fuel	45	45	45	45
Crucible Steel	69¾	70¾	69¾	70¾
Dis. Securities	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Erie	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
General Motors	600	600	600	600
Goodrich	78¼	79⅜	78¼	79⅜
Inspiration	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
Int. M. M. pfd.	98	98	98	98
Kennecott	32½	32½	32½	32½
Lackawanna Steel	72	73	72	73
Lehigh Valley	84¾	85	84¾	85
Lorillard	140	140	140	140
Mex. Petrol.	104⅛	104⅞	103	103⅝
Miami	31½	31½	31½	31½
N. Y. Central	103¼	103¾	102¾	103¾
N. Y., N. H. & H.	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾
Nor. & Western	127	127⅞	127⅜	127⅞
No. Pacific	111¾	111¾	111¾	111¾
Penn. Ry.	56¾	56¾	56¾	56¾
Reading	87⅞	88⅛	87⅞	88⅛
Rep. I. & Steel	67	67¾	67	67¾
Ray Con.	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
So. Pacific	97½	97¾	97½	97¾
Southern Ry.	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Texas Co.	224¾	224¾	224¾	224¾
Texas Co.	187½	187½	186¾	187½
Union Pacific	137¾	138⅝	137¾	137¾
U. S. Rubber	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
U. S. Steel	85¾	86⅛	85⅝	86⅛
U. S. I. Alc.	113½	113½	113½	113½
Utah Copper	74¾	77	74¾	77
Westinghouse	57½	57½	57½	57½
Willys-Overland	61¾	64¾	61¾	63¾

PRICE RANGE FOR WEEK.

The range of prices for leading New York stocks from July 15 close to July 22 close:

	July 15 Close	High.	Low.	July 22 Close, change.
Am. Beet Sugar	70	68¾	68¾	-1¾
Am. Can	59¾	59⅛	58¾	-1
Am. Car & Fdy	87¾	85	84½	-3¼
Am. Locomotive	68¾	65¾	64¾	-3
Am. Smelting	85½	85	85	-½
Am. Sugar	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝	
Am. Tobacco	84½	84½	84½	
Anaconda	37⅝	40⅝	38⅝	+1
Atch. T. & S. F.	100	100¾	100¾	+¾
Atch. T. & S. F. pfd.	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	
Baldwin Loco.	74¾	73½	72¾	-2
Bald. & Ohio	86	86	86	
Beth. Steel	440	440	440	
Butte & Sup	68¾	69	68¾	+¾
Cal. Petroleum	25¾	25	24¾	-1
Cent. Leather	174	174	174	
Chic. & R. I.	20¾	20¾	20½	-¼
Chic. & R. I. pfd.	37	[illegible]	36¾	-¼
Chandler	120	120	120	
Chino	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	
Col. Fuel	45	45	45	
Crucible Steel	70¾	70¾	69¾	-1
Dis. Securities	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Erie	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Erie 1st pfd.	37¾	37¾	37¾	
General Motors	600	600	600	
Goodrich	78¼	79⅜	78¼	+1⅛
Inspiration	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	
Int. M. M. pfd.	98	98	98	
Kennecott	32½	32½	32½	
Lackawanna Steel	72	73	72	+1
Lehigh Valley	84¾	85	84¾	+¼
Lorillard	140	140	140	
Mex. Petrol.	104⅛	104⅞	103	-1⅛
Miami	31½	31½	31½	
N. Y. Central	103¼	103¾	102¾	-½
N. Y., N. H. & H.	60¾	60¾	60¾	
Nor. & Western	127	127⅞	127⅜	+⅜
No. Pacific	111¾	111¾	111¾	
Penn. Ry.	56¾	56¾	56¾	
Reading	87⅞	88⅛	87⅞	+¼
Rep. I. & Steel	67	67¾	67	+¾
Ray Con.	27¾	27¾	27¾	
So. Pacific	97½	97¾	97½	+¼
Southern Ry.	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Texas Co.	224¾	224¾	224¾	
Texas Co.	187½	187½	186¾	+¾
Union Pacific	137¾	138⅝	137¾	+¾
U. S. Rubber	63¾	63¾	63¾	
U. S. Steel	85¾	86⅛	85⅝	+⅜
U. S. I. Alc.	113½	113½	113½	
Utah Copper	74¾	77	74¾	+2¼
Westinghouse	57½	57½	57½	
Willys-Overland	61¾	64¾	61¾	+3

*Ex-dividend.

Boston Curb

Trading on the Boston Curb was quite active yesterday for a week-end session and prices were irregular at the close. Boston and Montana and Fortuna were the most active issues during the week. Among these to show gains for the period were United Verde, First National, Boston and Montana and Boston Ely. Those to decline included National Zinc, Forty-one and Mojave.

NEWS A BOOST FROM THE CURB.

A cabled of ore recently shipped from the Nassau mine to an American customs smelter showed it used from samples 208 ounces of silver valued at $121 80 per ton at the price of 58c. per ounce; the copper ore showed 26.67 ounces of silver at $15 48 per ton at 25c. per pound, a total value of $277 60 per ton of ore. Assay certificates received by the Copper Securities Co. on the low grade ore shows 40.51 ounces of silver valued at $24 30 per ton of ore, and 2.7 per cent copper valued at $60 per ton of ore at smelter settlement basis.

It is believed that the August showing of Barnes King will be best this company has made. Mines and mills worked overtime during July 1. June milling results were better than for May and April.

Hollinger gold profits June 1 to June 15 were $1,305,000. There was a deficit after bad debts, etc., of $178,000.

Argonaut Mining Co. has increased ore reserves from 1,720,000 shares to 3,000,000 at Jackson and is going to buy with developed properties it can, having exhausted the ore reserves of its mine near Kellogg, Idaho.

Bart Eagle's new compressor plant has been delivered at the property. The end of the week the big tunnel drills, now in place, would be turning out the drift face at the rate of two feet a day.

Although Eagle and Blue Bells shipments are restricted to fifty tons of ore a day, owing to carrier congestion, the accumulation is being preserved at the property. The shaft will be sunk to 1,500 feet and drifts and cross cuts into the Victoria at 1,000 and 1,300 levels of the Eagle and Blue Bells.

A gleaner to the Boston Financial News says that the Butte & Ballaklava is developing about 1,000 feet on the 2,000 level toward its property. This development is being pushed about 1,800 feet more to go before the Rain property is reached. The Rainbow company, which adjoins the Butte & London, is developing the latter and it is likely the connection will be continued into the Butte & London as part of the extensive development work looking that proportion of the eastern part of the Butte district.

Secretary Jones of the Butte & Superior reports that there have been cut on the Park claim of Butte and Ballaklava and it is developing as high grade shipping ore and all of it is said to be milling ore. The second consignment of motor trucks has arrived at Butte. Ballaklava are expecting a Superintendent Hooper of the French Gulch properties reports the mineral ceiling is being completed and he is now ready for shipments. He is a shipping ore from the Grand and lower levels of the Spain mine.

SATURDAY'S CLOSING PRICES.

Amazon	60	Mines Co.	1 1-16
Bay State Gas	1¾	Mines Co. pfd.	1 1-16
Boston & Mont.	2 1-16	Mountain View	1¾
Boston Ely	1¾	Port Shannon	⅛
Boston & Montana	1	Pinnacle	⅛
Butte & London	3½	Rainbow Mining	1¾
Butte & Superior	1¾	Rex Con. Lead	1¾
Cash Boy	1¾	Silver Hill	1¾
Cash Boy Copper	1¾	Tonopah Belmont	1¾
Cortez Silver	1¾	Tonopah Mining	1¾
Cumberland Ely	1¾	Tuolumne Copper	1¾
Davis Daly	1¾	United Verde	1¾
Fortuna	1¾	United Verde Ext.	1¾
Gold Zone	1¾	Utah Apex	1¾
Gold Lake Mining	1¾	Utah Metals	1¾
Hancock	1¾	Utah Mines	1¾
Inspiration	1¾	Utah Mines	1¾
Jerome Verde	1¾	Utah Mines	1¾
Majestic	1¾	Utah Mines	1¾
Mason Valley	1¾	Utah Mines	1¾
Mayflower	1¾	Utah Mines	1¾
Mexican Metals	1¾	Utah Mines	1¾
Nevada Wonder	1¾	Utah Mines	1¾
Nipissing	1¾	Utah Mines	1¾
North Butte	1¾	Utah Mines	1¾
Old Dominion	1¾	Utah Mines	1¾
Ophir	1¾	Utah Mines	1¾
Pond Creek	1¾	Utah Mines	1¾
Ray Con.	1¾	Utah Mines	1¾
Ray Hercules	1¾	Utah Mines	1¾
Shannon	1¾	Utah Mines	1¾
Silver King Ariz.	1¾	Utah Mines	1¾
Silver Queen	1¾	Utah Mines	1¾
Stewart	1¾	Utah Mines	1¾
Superior & Boston	1¾	Utah Mines	1¾
Superior & Pittsburg	1¾	Utah Mines	1¾
Tonopah Extension	1¾	Utah Mines	1¾
Tonopah Mining	1¾	Utah Mines	1¾
Tuolumne Copper	1¾	Utah Mines	1¾
United Verde	1¾	Utah Mines	1¾
United Verde Ext.	1¾	Utah Mines	1¾
Utah Apex	1¾	Utah Mines	1¾
Utah Metals	1¾	Utah Mines	1¾
Utah Mines	1¾	Utah Mines	1¾
Utah Mines	1¾	Utah Mines	1¾
Utah Mines

BENEFIT BY GARMENT PAY RAISE

Mrs. Andrews of Women's Wage Board Looks for Better Conditions to Prevail in Shops

Tells How Committee Arrived at $8.98 a Week Decision on Minimum Wage for Women

Mrs Julius Andrews, chairman of the legislative committee of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, who, as a member of the Women's Clothing Wage Board voted that $8.98 is the minimum amount upon which a woman garment worker in this State can be expected to live, thinks that the new minimum wage of $8.75 for experienced women garment workers, likely to become effective next February, is an important step towards bringing about ideal working conditions.

This budget was divided as follows:

	Per Week.
Board and room	$5 75
Clothing	1 50
Laundry	25
Carfare	10
Doctor and dentist	21
Church	13
Vacation	25
Education	15
Recreation	20
Savings	25
Incidentals	10
Total	$8 98

MRS. ANDREWS TALKS.

In explaining how the different items were finally decided upon, Mrs Andrews made the following statement:

"In fixing the items in this important budget the committee had to take into consideration the fact that many of the individuals concerned were young girls, who desired pretty clothes and attractive things.

"Clothing expense was sub-divided into items based upon estimates provided by the girls themselves, estimates of previous investigations, and the knowledge of myself and of other members of the committee, concerning the needs of girl workers. Our table was as follows.

Two hats (one for Winter; one for Summer)	$10 00
Three pairs of shoes	9 00
One Winter suit	15 00
One Spring and Fall suit	10 00
One Winter coat	15 00
Three pairs of gloves	2 25
Three nightdresses	2 07
Three union suits	2 00
Six pairs of stockings	1 56
One pair of corsets	1 00
Two underskirts	1 00
Neckwear and veils	2 50
	$76 33

"In this sub-divisioning of the clothing allowance, the items of hats, perhaps a pair of gloves, the Winter coat, etc., may be made to last over a second year thus giving the girl a leeway in her savings.

"In fixing cost of board and room the $5.75 item includes $2.00 for room, and food upon the basis of about fifteen cents for breakfasts, twenty-five cents for dinners and fifteen cents for lunches.

CARFARE OF TEN CENTS.

"Ten cents a week carfare was regarded as necessary to pay for Sunday trips to visit friends, who might live away at a distance in the city, or for fares to a motion picture show, or other amusement places. The committee felt that this carfare was a necessary adjunct of the twenty-five cent item for recreation.

"None of the employers on the committee demurred at this item nor at the saving item of twenty-five cents. The vacation item of twenty-five cents a week was decided upon in the conviction that every girl needed a chance of acene for at least two weeks each Summer.

"Estimates showed that board and room for $4.00 a week could be had at places close to a location where the girl could be away from the city environment and could enjoy a distinctive change of scene.

"The savings item was voted on the ground that not only would this be a help in case of illness, but that the idea of thrift would be thus inculcated in the girls.

"The 25-cent item for doctor and dentist is a necessary reserve for the day when illness comes. Part of this will be needed each year for dentistry.

"The budget, as a whole, we feel, provides for a standard of living, and is a practical estimate upon which the girl can live and keep well and happy with care and economy.

"No amount is allowed for carfares to and from work as most of the women and girls live within walking distance of the factories where they are employed."

Between 3 000 and 4 000 girls and women, the majority employed in Greater Boston, will benefit by the new minimum wage expected to become effective next February.

A minimum of $7 per week for inexperienced girls and $8 per week for inexperienced girl workers will become effective at the same time Inexperienced girls and women are now getting as low as $4 per week

A recent Massachusetts investigation showed that nearly half the men and girl workers interviewed earned less than $6 per week. Nearly one-half investigated earned less than $109 last year.

The new decree fixing $8.75 as a minimum is regarded as one of the most important sociological steps for helping wage-earners ever taken in Massachusetts.

MRS. SPEARE BURIED.

The funeral of Mrs. Abbie Godfrey Speare, widow of Rev. B. Lewis B Speare, of Newton, was held yesterday from the Eliot Congregational church, Newton.

Girls' Short Socks Shock Seashore? Well, Not Exactly That Lynn and Swampscott Take Vote and the 'Eyes' Have It

Betty Brown (at left) and Helen Dunn, bathing at Swampscott in the much-discussed "short socks."

Vera Russell (at right) and Albertine French of Lynn, who appear in fetching bathing costumes.

Short socks shock Swampscott.

No.

Short socks give Swampscott short fits.

Not exactly that, either. Try this on your palate:

Short socks sort of shock.

Or even this:

Short socks shock some sorts of Swampscotters—Lynn, too.

The question before the beach, Ladies and Gen'lmen, is this:

Do we like short socks on our beaches in Swampscott and Lynn? Or rather, do we like short socks as our feminine bathers at these beaches?

The "Eyes" have it. 'Tis a vote.

There has been mention since the real shark-and-bathing season opened that costumes to be seen along Lynn and Swampscott beaches were not all that they should be—not enough of 'em in fact.

HAT HERE IMPUTATIVE.

Sundry remarks were made about short socks or half-hose that girls and women wear in bathing or in strolling along the sands in bathing costume.

It seems there is a bit of a controversy. According to Patrolman James Hill of the Metropolitan Park police, who "covers" some of this beach area, he has heard complaints but he doesn't seem to think there is any justification for them.

As for "Cappy" Davis—a grizzled sea-dog known all over Lynn and Swampscott—"Cappy" Davis allows that he's never seen a thing in over fifteen years observation of these beach throngs that he wouldn't just as soon go home and tell the women folks about.

And that's going some," as "Cappy" himself says.

Costumes at Lynn and Swampscott beaches vary, of course. They range from the old-fashioned and conservative style, like the regulation suits issued at the State bathhouses, to the new and fashionably cut suits of gaily patterned materials, particularly in fetching stripe effects.

As for hose—there are three degrees.

Full-length.

Half-length.

Ti-length.

The women and girls who elect the half-hose or no-hose at all units in declaring their style just as modest as need be and far more comfortable than wearing long stockings that have a tendency to wrinkle and slip down.

But some persons, it seems, insist on as much of the feminine bathing figure being covered as will barely permit the bather to breathe, see, hear and move

Patrolman Hill of the "Park" force hears some of these complaints. He says

PRETTY COSTUMES SEEN.

"There are a few fussy ones—of both sexes—who would find fault with any costume. They would say a suit was immodest that failed to cover every speck of the body, head and all. They ought to live in Egypt or Syria, where women are obliged to cover their faces.

"Why, a few days ago a woman came to me and fairly shrieked: 'Officer, come here this minute! There's a young woman down the beach who isn't fitly dressed to meet her own husband in the dark—let alone to be parading up and down the broad walk.'

"Well, I went with this woman and what do you think she led me to—a little girl, barely eight years old. I had to laugh.

"The woman said: 'Well, she should be taught to maintain herself as a young lady, anyway,' after I had explained that it was hardly within my jurisdiction to arrest this child. The woman told me she would report me.

"On this day that Patrolman Hill was telling this there were many pretty costumes to be seen along the beaches—at Lynn or Swampscott, either.

Among the exemplars of the no-hose effect was Mrs. A. J. Hanoff of Pittsburgh. Miss Betty Brown and Miss Helen Dunn at Swampscott Beach made an engaging picture, seated in the surf. They wore the half-hose, which are to be seen at nearly all the big beaches now and which are said to be much more comfortable.

An example of particularly pretty bathing suits there was a blue and white striped one worn by Miss Albertine French of Lynn and one of silk one with lace collar and four-flounce skirt, worn by Miss Vera Russell, daughter of a prominent Lynn family.

EXCORIATES CRITICS.

But leave it to "Cappy" Davis to excoriate the critics who would permit only the old-fashioned bathing suits. The veteran shipmaster, who sailed our troubled North Atlantic waters back in the early eighties, was asked to speak on this girl-in-the-bathing-suit problem.

It didn't take "Cappy" a second to start. He said:

Why, bless your soul! if some of the old gossips of this town were taken back to the old Salem witchcraft days, they'd spend all their time in being ducked. We've got the greatest batch of scandal-mongers in this town that were ever housed together in one bunch since old Sheriff MacComb decided to open the Concord gates on Sunday.

Immodesty! Why I've strolled these banks for over fifteen years and I never have seen one sight I wouldn't have been willing to tell the "old lady" when I got home—and that's going some!

By the way, when you stop to think of it—how does it strike you that no matter what a man wears, the people don't say anything, yet the minute a woman appears wearing anything that doesn't cover every part of her entire rigging, both fore and aft, people always raise a holler, and say she's indecent! Just look at them men over there—all you see is legs and arms! Ain't I right?

He was. Men of all ages and sizes lay sprawled about upon the beach, in all kinds of abbreviated costumes.

One old lady, however, was met who was averse even to allowing both sexes to bathe together She said:

It's too preposterous for words —this allowing of young men and women to go in bathing together on the same beach! I don't know what the world's coming to with girls and men on the beaches together They must be as disgusted with one another as anything else! Why can't they have one beach for the men and one for the women? Something certainly ought to be done about it—and I think I'll propose the matter to my parson, who is a good and righteous man.

HELD ON THEFT CHARGE.

Charged with concealing stolen goods, Thomas J. O'Mara, twenty-five, of Hoss street, Stoughton, employed as a messenger by the Adams Express Company, was held in $2,000 bonds for the Grand Jury when arraigned in the Stoughton District Court yesterday.

AID FOR NINTH IS SOUGHT BY WOMEN

Help for Militia and Their Dependents "Not Charity but Acknowledgement."

"It is not charity in any sense, but an acknowledgment of a patriotic service, as great as that rendered by "The Man Behind the Gun" is the pithy sum-up of an appeal sent out by the Women's Auxiliary of the associate members of the Ninth Regiment organized for the relief of dependent families and to provide small comforts for the members of the regiment themselves.

The Women's Auxiliary has selected Mrs. W. W. Taff as its president and Miss Martha T. Logan as secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Laura A. C. Hughes is head of the welfare committee. The list of the executive committee will be published in a few days.

The appeal of the auxiliary is addressed to "The Friends of American Patriotism," It says:

"As a result of the Mexican situation, many volunteer organizations have come into existence for patriotic and relief purposes. All are doing creditable work along much needed lines. The field of endeavor is large and the workers comparatively few. Without intending to duplicate or interfere with any existing agency the associate members of the Ninth Regiment have suggested a woman's auxiliary be added to this association

"The object of the auxiliary is to raise a fund for the relief of dependent families and to provide some small comfort to the members of the Ninth Regiment who have responded to the call of their country.

"All the heroes, however, are not in Mexico, for there are many lonely mothers and children making heroic sacrifices silently enduring the absence of the family provider, to brave or too proud to ask for assistance. Such we hope to comfort by kindly counsel or financial help during the trying months to come."

MAN STRICKEN IN RESTAURANT DIES

Gaseano Tenerico, twenty-four, of Second street, East Cambridge, while eating in a Hanover street lunch room was stricken ill. A doctor, summoned by the police of the Hanover street police station ordered the man removed to the Relief Hospital. He died on the way to the hospital. Death is supposed to have resulted from natural causes. Medical Examiner Magrath was notified

GIRL MURDERED, MOTHER WOUNDED

Wilmington, Del., July 22—Miss Catherine Bodjaska, aged twenty, was shot to death and her mother seriously wounded early today by an assassin at Brandywine Springs Park. The murderer murdered Miss Bodjaska a boy with a knife. Samuel Hangas, twenty-five, was arrested at his home here and charged with the crime, but declared he was innocent. He was released from prison yesterday after serving three months for annoying Miss Bodjaska.

Policeman Has Heard Complaints, but He Doesn't Think They Are Really Justified.

Fisherman Captures a 15-Foot Shark, But Fails to Get Reward

"Sandspit" Told Governor McCall Offered $250 for Each Monster Killed.

Santospirito Squallacioti sounds like something one takes for a cold on the chest, but he isn't. He is a very wide-awake Sicilian fisherman, everlastingly on the alert for a chance to add something to the little fund that is piling up in a North square savings bank. The fund has grown amazingly during the three years since he deserted the little fishing village of Palermo and came to Boston.

Santospirito had not been fishing from old T Wharf a week when he acquired a Yankee nickname. Sandspit was the nearest approach to Santospirito that the fish buyers who bought his catch could arrive at, so he promptly became Sandspit. He thinks that is the American translation of his name and has become so accustomed to it that if you should ask him his name he would reply "Sandspeet Sheelach."

APPOINTED BY SHARK SCARE.

Of late there has been much talk of sharks at the fish pier and when Sandspit brought in a couple of small smutty sharks the other day they attracted a great deal of attention. Even though their heads and tails were gone and all their works removed a crowd gathered to look at the carcasses.

Much to his surprise Sandspit was asked innumerable questions. Reporters came to interview him. He had caught hundreds of sharks, both in the Mediterranean and in Boston bay, and he could not understand why such an uproar should occur over a couple of little hundred-pound smutties. So he sought Mike Donnell for an explanation.

"Meself, sorrybody' gon-a cr-rase in de head over shark! What'sa mat-a everybody?"

"Lord, man, haven't you heard? Why the sharks are eating people up all the way from Havana to Antigonish. Nobody daree go in swimming any more. Schools of sharks everywhere and all of them man-eaters."

Sandspit looked disgusted. "What'sa mat-a you? You kid-a me? Maneater! School-a shark! You think-a me fool"—

"No Why look here, man" Mike pulled from his pocket a newspaper. Sandspit could not read the big headlines, but he did not need to, for there were pictures of sharks on the front page and more pictures on an inside page. Mike ran his finger across the page and pretended to read

"School of huge man-eating sharks attack a yachting party Men battle with monster, using boathook. Forty bathers eaten by sharks at Coney Island. President Wilson orders coastguard out on shark hunt Fleet of torpedo boats and destroyers ordered out to give battle to immense schools of man-eating sharks. Sharks eat two school children on the shores of Lake Michigan."

Sandspit's black eyes flashed. "You believe-a dat?"

REWARD INTERESTS SANDSPIT.

"I know, I know Sounds like fool talk, but everything is changed since the big war When I went fishing we'd throw a man overboard and talked about man-eating sharks, but it's different now. so many people have been drowned by the sinking of ships by submarines that the sharks have got so they won't eat anything but human flesh. We've got to believe it. Here it is in the paper Why, Governor McCall has offered a reward of $250 for every big shark caught in Massachusetts waters."

A-a-h! Sandspit drew a deep breath at the mention of the reward A thousand lires! If these people were fools enough to get excited and offer immense rewards for the capture of sharks he would quit fishing and kill sharks until he was rich Then back to the Sicilian lemon groves for him.

He inquired what kind of sharks were wanted and Mike told him they must be the big blue fellows. No smutties, or mackerel sharks, or any other small fry would do.

Sandspit went over to Malone's ship chandlery and bought some big tackle and a long lance, known to fishermen as a jilly iron. He then filled his gasoline tank and went out for sharks

All night long his lines were out, baited for shark Twice he caught small smutty sharks worth about four or five dollars each at the fish pier, but in his eagerness for big earnings he disdained to dress them. He was out for big game. About daybreak he hooked one. A whopper! He could tell by the way the boat yawed about as the big fish swam away

Then followed a battle royal.

Several hours later an excited Sicilian was claiming a reward of 1,000 lires at the Custom House. Sandspit thought the Governor lived there When he was finally shooed out he sought Donnell for an explanation That gentleman, now sorry for what he had done, explained that the Governor had withdrawn the offer of a reward that morning, having awakened to the fact that a shark is a harmless, timid creature after all and that it was crocodiles which were eating the people up

Sandspit was desolate Mike, generous soul that he was, hastily dove to the pier to where the big fish floated astern of the boat When he saw it he gave an inspiration. Austin & Stone's old museum would have paid highly for it and it would prove a money drawing exhibit during the present excitement for anyone He telephoned to a friend in the Fulton Market, New York, who could probably dispose of it in that city for show purposes

Sandspit finally sold his shark for 150 and Mike shipped it to New York, where it thrilled thousands who paid to see it The fisherman, though still sorely disappointed over his failure to collect the full $250, realized that $150 was no mean sum and wanted to go out and catch another one. But Mike discouraged him,

WOBURN BOY HIT 7 TIMES IN GREAT WAR

After Fighting in the Dardanelles, France, Egypt and Turkey, He Wants to Go to Mexico.

The relatives of Samuel Armstrong an American citizen of Woburn, who for over a year now has been a member of the Second Royal Fusiliers in France, and who has been wounded seven times, are making a final effort to secure the release of the young man.

Armstrong is at present convalescing in a hospital at Kent, England, and is anxious to join the regulars at the Texas border, being a member of Company G, Fifth Massachusetts Infantry, of Woburn.

A previous effort had been made to secure the release of Armstrong, but because his father was never a fully naturalized American citizen the machinery of the government refused to work. Now after being wounded seven times, his mother, who needs his support, is going to make an appeal to President Wilson to secure the release of her son.

In a letter that in some unexplained manner slipped by the English censors, Armstrong gives a vivid word history of the beginning of the great British drive and the battle in which he was wounded in both shoulders, rendered unconscious and buried under a heap of earth by the explosion of two huge shells.

FIRST LETTER RECEIVED.

The letter is the first that Armstrong's relatives have received since he joined the army over a year ago, when the names of localities and casualties were not cut out.

Armstrong joined the English army as a result of a bet, when he and seven other young men met over Europe on a cattle boat in March, 1915. All but four returned to America. And Armstrong and three companions joined the English army. Armstrong's companions were released through the efforts of their parents before they saw active service, but Armstrong was the first one who had first enlisted has seen all the fighting he desires. He has been wounded in all seven times, and each time has had fortunes enough to recover. He was stricken for six weeks with Asiatic cholera and was overcome by the heat on the Dardanelles. He has seen service in France, Egypt, Turkey, and is but twenty-five years old.

He declares that for an American citizen he has had his share of fighting for the British government and is entitled to his release. His parents were natives of Nova Scotia. His mother is heartbroken over his condition, and daily lives in hopes that his release may be secured. Armstrong's father died several years ago, following an accident which he contracted while at work in the Woburn tannery.

He has been given the second naturalization papers

GILCHRIST SHOE CLERKS' OUTING

The annual outing of the shoe clerks of the Gilchrist Company store at Nantasket Beach yesterday was held with sixty in attendance. The party went down on the 10 15 boat and spent a very pleasant day. Various Games were enjoyed on the beach and a number of sports were indulged in swimming. One of the features of the outing was the teddy-bear hunt for the young women. A fish dinner was served and dancing enjoyed in the afternoon.

The committee in charge of the picnic included John Ellingwood, Harry Harvey, Miss Catherine A. Sheehan and Miss Anna Ferguson Among the prize winners in the games were May Ryan, Alice Kelley, Anna Curland, Pearl Sullivan, Grace McNulty and Agnes Lawton

ST. AMBROSE FIELD DAY NEXT SATURDAY

The annual parish field day of St. Ambrose's Church, Dorchester, will be held at the new Downer Landing, Old Colony boulevard, Saturday, August 5. It is in charge of Rev. John H Harrigan, pastor, ably assisted by a large committee of the people of the parish. He will have the active co-operation of the married women's and young ladies' sodalities, the choir, the St. Ambrose Guild and the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association. An attractive program of games and sports has been arranged, and all the usual picnic features will be in evidence. The proceeds will be devoted to the building fund of St. Ambrose's Church.

FINDS QUINCY SHARK BOUNTY IS ILLEGAL

Quincy bathers who engage in encounters with sharks in the waters off that town will receive no more substantial encouragement than the applause of the City Council should the shark-catching ordinance which City Solicitor Bumpus has ruled that the shark bounty order recently passed by the City Council is not legal and does not stand

J. H. WALSH TAKES OVER POSTOFFICE

Leominster, July 22—James H. Walsh, brother of ex-Gov. John D Walsh, who was recently appointed postmaster of this city, will start his new duties tomorrow. The new postmaster was for over twenty years a letter carrier here, resigning to become president of the Hadley Coal Co. several years ago

OPTICAL DELEGATES CAUGHT IN STORM

Providence, July 22—About 3,000 delegates to the National Congress of Opticians were caught in a gale in Narragansett Bay while they were on their way to a clam bake today. The rain fell in torrents and many of the delegates from the West were given a chance to view the heavy surf for the first time.

289 FAMILIES OF MILITIAMEN ARE GIVEN AID

Massachusetts Volunteer Association Has Appeals to Assist Scores of Others.

Two hundred and eighty-nine families, dependents of Massachusetts militiamen, are now on the weekly pay-roll of the Massachusetts Volunteer Aid Association, it was announced yesterday, and all the most urgent cases are being cared for.

There is, however, urgent need for further funds to be used in extending the scope of the work which has been undertaken.

Applications for aid have been received by the association to date from 507 families. Four hundred and twenty-one of these have been passed by the committee. Beside the 289 who are on the weekly pay-roll, 93 who asked for relief for only one week have been aided. Employers have taken care of 81 others and 38 have been rejected as not coming within the field to which the work is restricted by lack of funds.

$22,623 PAID IN WEEK

The pay-roll of the association totals $22,032. for the week just closed. Emergency payments for the week, such as rent and other expenses of dependent families which require immediate attention, totalled $192.70.

Efforts to raise funds for the extension of the work are continuing in the suburban districts

A baseball game between the Medford business and professional men, next Saturday, is the latest plan of the Ladies' Volunteer Aid Association of that city. Mayor Benjamin F. Haynes and Alderman Frank Volpe will be the battery for the business men. The funds raised will be used for the relief of dependent families of members of Company E, Fifth Regiment

The citizens of Revere hope to raise $2,500 for relief work in the town. Next Saturday a benefit baseball game at Curtis Park, Revere, between the Revere lodge of Elks and the Revere Aerie of Eagles is planned. A benefit will also be given on the beach August 3. On both of these occasions flags will be sold to help swell the relief fund

The committee has been particularly impressed by the spirit of gratefulness which has been shown by the recipients of aid. One woman who applied for help shortly after the work began, told how her husband had enlisted in the preparedness parade, and in his enthusiasm enlisted without a thought of the consequences. She was absolutely without funds and had a small child and a baby for

RETURNS MONEY GIVEN.

Her husband secured his release a few days after he enlisted, and shortly after his return appeared at the office of the aid association to express his thanks and said that he had no further need The following day he reappeared with a check from the association, which, he said, had arrived the day before during his absence.

"I'm not going to keep it," he said, "and somebody else will I've got my job back. So pass it on to some one else who is in the sort of dilemma my wife was"

The committee would have been helped are dependents whose small bank accounts have been drained by long unemployment necessitated by sickness, the association reported.

"We try to convince all who apply to us in real need," said one of the officers yesterday, "that it is our duty, as well as in merely a way of distributing more fairly the burden of support which calling the men to the border made necessary. Some of the most needy hesitate to ask, fearing what they call 'charity.'"

The Volunteer Aid Association has found it necessary to confine its work to the dependents of men in the Massachusetts militia, however they may be. One woman resident in Philadelphia is on its payrolls, her only husband a Boston boy, on whom she was wholly dependent. A number of applications from New Hampshire residents they came from dependents of militiamen of other States.

CONCORD WOMEN EXTEND RELIEF WORK

Announcement is made by the War Relief Volunteers committee of Concord that a public meeting of prominent club women of that town, that the committee may confer with delegates each Wednesday, commencing at 10 o'clock, in the morning. The members will be held in the Concord courthouse, and besides sewing for the European sufferers, the work for the American Red Cross Society as well will be done. All women in Concord are invited to attend and help in the relief work. This committee has been doing relief work for the European sufferers for more than a year, but with the present crisis along the Mexican border, decided to also aid the American soldiers.

LEXINGTON WOMEN SEW FOR SOLDIERS

The date of the weekly meetings of the Lexington branch of the Special Relief Corps of American Preparedness, which is doing relief work for the United States troops on the Mexican border, has been changed from Wednesday to Tuesday. Next Tuesday the first sewing meeting will be held in Buckman Tavern, and thereafter the meetings at 10 o'clock. Mrs. William P. Martin, chairman of the Lexington branch, will preside, and the women will continue making surgical dressings

ARLINGTON WOMEN WORK FOR ALLIES

The ladies of the Arlington branch of the Special Aid Society for American Preparedness will hold its weekly relief meeting tomorrow afternoon in the vestry of the Arlington First Parish congregational (Unitarian) Church.

Mrs. Ida F. Robbins, chairman of the surgical dressings committee, under whose auspices the meeting is held, will preside, and the afternoon will be given over entirely to relief work for the allies.

Revere to Give Prizes and to Have Two Tag Days for the Soldiers

Novel Plan at the Beach to Raise Funds for Relief.

Fifty dollars in cash will go to the man, woman or child who finds the "Tiger Girl" at Revere Beach, Thursday, August 3 between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

The finder, however, must have in his possession one of the tags which will be sold by Revere girls on the street corners on the day of the search.

The Tiger girl will be attractively dressed in a striped blazer jacket and skirt and will be found in one of the following amusement places, the proprietors of which have agreed to give the afternoon's earnings towards the relief of the families of the soldiers now at the front:

Louis Bopp, Rough Riders; William Magennis, Flying Horses; William Hurley, "Hurley's Hurlers"; John J. Flynn, Crescent Garden Theatre, Euclid & McKenney, the Dream Theatre; J. Friedman, the Revere Theatre; L. A. Thompson, the Scenic Railway Company; proprietors of "The Whip" (an automatic riding device); Louis Bopp, Jr., "Honeymoon Express" and "The Tessel"; Leo Gordon, circus; Arthur Kirby, roller coaster; Eugene Block, skating casino.

FIFTEEN OTHER GIRLS.

In addition to the "Tiger Girl," fifteen other girls—not real ones—all in blazer clothes will be at Revere on the same afternoon. Other girls who happen to be wearing blazer clothes on that day may also be there.

The prize winner must find the right girl, accost her and ask her if she is the right one. Providing she is thus discovered the girl will confess and the person thus finding her will be the winner.

The "Tiger Girl" is a feature of the plan just arranged by Acting Mayor Alfred S. Hall and a body of leading Revere citizens to raise money for the needy families of the soldiers at the front.

Other features officially sanctioned at last week's meeting, called in City Hall by the acting Mayor, is a Tag Day, set for July 29, when girls will sell tags and flags on the street corners for the fund. Tags sold on this tag day, however, will not be good on the Tiger girl hunt.

TO GIVE GAME RECEIPTS.

On the same day receipts from a baseball game between the Eagles and the Elks, to be played at 3 p. m. on Capen Field, will go towards swelling the fund.

Committee on the latter feature is Alfred Gardella, Patrick Farrell and John D. Coughlin. Following is the Tag Day committee: Ernest Ackerl, Charles Gilfix and Otis Clapp.

On the Boulevard feature committee, including the "Tiger Girl" hunt, are, Louis Bopp, William Magennis and Augustine Airoldi.

The following comprise the group of fifteen blazer girls who, under the direction of Miss Vivian Thyng, the Mayor's secretary, will be at Revere Beach on the day of the search: The Misses Gladys Hamilton, Vinie Bowen, Helen Monohan, Minnie Deteh, Reva Hatchens, Ruth Hall, Gertrude Littlefield, Josephine Mulligan, Minnie Gallagher, Mary O'Connell, Grace O'Brien, Rachel Burns, Anna Hatch, Gertrude Loeffler and Anna Kelly.

The girls all belong to the group of those employed at Revere City Hall.

SEEK UNDERWOOD AS SPEAKER AT OUTING

Efforts are being made to secure Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama and Representative John J. Fitzgerald, chairman of the House Committee on Ways and Means as speakers at the Worcester County Democratic outing at Edgemere, September 2. The best known of the speakers of national reputation who may be in the vicinity at the time will be asked from the Democratic National Campaign Committee. Every city and town committee in the central part of the State will be asked to take part.

MISS BIGELOW IS CROCKER'S BRIDE

Society interest surrounded the wedding of Miss Ruth Robinson Bigelow, daughter of Dr. Fred R. Bigelow of Standish, P. Q., to Samuel L. Crocker at No. 1024 Commonwealth avenue, the Rev. Frank L. Phinney of the Worcester Oak Hill Baptist Church officiating. Miss Rose Frances Houck was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were the Misses Naomi Parker Reed, Mary Bigelow Pho, and Ida M Burrier. The best man was Percy James Crouse.

DEDHAM HEARING ON MERRY-GO-ROUND

The proposition of allowing a merry-go-round run on Sundays in Dedham, which has already met with considerable opposition by residents of the town, will be decided by the board of selectmen at a hearing to be held soon.

The residents of the neighborhood known as the Charles River Heights section have been opposed to the proposition from the start, but in spite of that they have been in operation for about a week.

260 NAVAL CADETS ARE SEEING BOSTON

Cadets from the Naval Academy at Annapolis to the number of 260 are getting acquainted with Boston today. The cadets are part of the classes now on their annual sea tour. The week-end in Boston is to give them a brief rest from daily drills.

MAYOR URGES CHILD LABOR BILL BACKING

Mayor Curley has written to Senators Lodge and Weeks urging their support of the Keating-Owen Child Labor Bill which President Wilson is going to have included in the congressional program before adjournment.

LAWYERS LEARN HOW TO ARGUE

THREE of the girls who will appear in blazer costume at Revere in "Tiger Girl" hunt. From top to bottom, Helen Monahan, Gertrude Loeffler and Gertrude Littlefield.

How to Make a Hit with a Jury and Win Judge Is Taught at Summer School in Cambridge

"How to make a hit with a jury and make your voice heard by the judge," is one among the many practical courses in public speaking now being given by Professor I. L. Winter in the Harvard Summer School to lawyers.

There are many lawyers from different sections of the country attending the lectures of Professor Winter and his eight assistants.

Lawyers are being told as well as other public speakers that, if they want to gain points with audience, they must not mouth their words and talk to a jury with one leg dangling over a desk.

There is a science in the use of the voice as well as in the use of language. More than 346 persons are registered in the courses of public speaking of Professor Winter. About half of the women attending are from the West and South.

The correct way of playing "Duck on the Rock," "Lame Dog," Straddle Ball," "Snatch the Handkerchief," and "Three Deep," games popular among school children, are being taught by Dr. Dudley A. Sargent to a large number of school teachers at the Hemenway Gymnasium, which is a part of the Harvard Summer School, and, judging from the number of teachers taking instruction on theory and practice, this is another popular course.

POPULARIZING GAMES.

These courses are largely taken by teachers from the West who think there is a lack of entertaining games among school children in that part of the country.

Professor B. C. Van Wye of the University of Cincinnati, who is one of the instructors under Professor Winter, is giving a course in breathing.

"When a person arises to speak you want to feel that he is using language with good effect and not hampering himself with breathing by unnatural methods," said this professor.

"So we are giving lawyers, ministers and others who appear in public such instruction that they will use their voices and their methods of delivery with best effect.

"It is very painful to hear a public speaker giving us nasal twangs. Lawyers are attending this course from many parts of the United States, getting a few practical suggestions about how to read what sounds to produce which will be normal before a judge or jury."

OVER 1,000 REGISTERED.

In all there are more than 1,000 registered. There are fifteen Chinese, including four Chinese women, one each from Wesley, Smith, Radcliffe and Putnam Hall.

Several Chinese students are taking differential calculus, preparatory to some great engineering feats in their own country. Others are taking the course in economics and not a few are studying French.

Naomichi Ishikawa from Tokyo is studying questions of government. In speaking of his career, he said:

"I want to know, as far as possible, the practical and essential ends of government. I want to study courses here to be able to answer some of the problems which confront my own country, because the more civilized a country is the more will be its problems of government."

Several elderly women are taking courses in international law.

Dr. William A. Koffman, principal of one of New York city's largest schools on the East Side, is one of the students in the class on international law.

When asked why he did not take a subject bearing upon education, as many of the school teachers are doing, he replied:

PURSUES A HOBBY.

"I've been studying educational subjects for years and I have a good academic record and diploma to prove it, but I've always had a hobby. Every one has heard more or less about international law. I want to know more about it, for I believe questions bearing upon the welfare and progress of the future of this country will circle around this matter of international law. I am taking this subject not merely as a recreation, but also because I believe people will have more of it in the near future and in my representative capacity I feel that I should spend six weeks this Summer studying it.

"I like the school very much. These Cambridge trips are to me very valuable. This week I've been to Concord, Plymouth and other historical places. I regard the Harvard Summer school as one of the most valuable educational assets of the country."

Many women are taking the drama course, consisting of stage management, theatrical design, etc.

STUDIES THEATRICAL DESIGN.

Miss Ruth Trice of Kansas is one woman who is following the new course of theatrical design. This course covers the best features in the preparation of scenery for popular plays. Those who are in this course are well covered with paint after every exercise.

There are about thirty, equally divided between men and women, the course for deficient children.

Social ethics is one of the new courses this year.

There are forty teachers from Pittsburgh who are taking courses at Harvard. C. Frick of that city, who every year sends 120 teachers to Summer schools in different parts of the country from that city.

Professor C. T. Copeland's readings in the New Lecture Hall Tuesday evenings, together with Professor Hugo Munsterberg's talks on "Applied Psychology" Wednesday evenings, in Emerson D, are the most popular evening attractions of the school.

These, with organ recitals, under the charge of Arthur M Phelps in Appleton Chapel, have afforded a variety to the students.

Holy Redeemer Parish Outing Next Wednesday

The annual field day and outing of the parishioners of the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer, East Boston, of which the Rev. Patrick H. Riley is pastor, will be held Wednesday at Spring Grove, Wellesley.

Plans for an elaborate program have been preferred which will undoubtedly make the event the best of its kind ever held by the parishioners. In the morning there will be an entertainment and games for the children. There will be dancing from 2 until 10 o'clock. In addition old-fashioned "fiddlers" have been engaged for the old folks.

The general committee comprises: Albert E. Jones, chairman; Richard McDonnell, secretary; Rev. Patrick H. Riley, treasurer; John J. Jeffers, Luke J. Lang, James L. Dale, Thomas J. Kelly, John Kelley, David J. Dooley, Richard J. McDonnell, George Hall, Michael Keough, Daniel J. Gallagher, Frank N. Yeaman, Frank W. Pino, Thomas J. Kenney, William S. Crawford, Frank W. Kelley and Sidney J. Milward.

General Baking Co. Employes at Annual Field Day

More than 1,500 persons, employes of the Fox and Ferguson Bakery plants and their wives and families, made merry yesterday afternoon at the annual field day of the Mutual Benefit Association of the General Baking Company, held at Riverside recreation grounds, Weston.

Swimming, canoeing and sports featured the day. The weather was ideal and all voted the affair the best in the history of the association. Each one carried a red, white and blue fish horn, and none was shy at using them.

A baseball game between teams representing the Ferguson plant and the Fox plant was won by the former 6 to 2. There was great rivalry between the nines. Last year the Ferguson team carried off the honors and the Fox aggregation put up a hard fight to wrest the honors from them this year.

The committee in charge included Thomas Furey, chairman, Fred Tague, Oswald Buchanan, John McKenna, Norman Conrad, Matthew Benoit and Frank Shepard.

Girls to Aid Militiamen Organize in South Boston

MISS IRENE M. ROCHE, at top; below, at left, Miss Helen M. Roche, and at right, Miss Mary K. King, three South Boston girls who have formed a society to aid soldiers on border.

THAT their boys might be supplied with all necessities and comforts, a group of South Boston young ladies have formed a society to be known as the Patriotic Young Ladies of South Boston. Their activities will begin with a concert, whist and dancing party to be held Monday evening, July 31, in the Municipal building. All the proceeds from this affair and other ones which are being planned will be sent to the boys on the border.

Miss Mary Reddington will have charge of the whist and Miss Mary King, chairman of the general committees, the dancing. Miss Helen M Roche will arrange the program for the concert. The committee in charge is composed of Miss Mary K. King, chairman; Miss Josephine McGuire, secretary; Miss Elizabeth Logan, treasurer; Miss Helen Roche and Miss Lillian McDevitt, publicity.

The entertainment committee comprises Mrs. Robert Arnold, Miss Eva Daly, Mrs. Mary Glasco, Miss Mary Dellicarpini, Mrs. Charles F. Savory, Mrs. James Larkin, Mrs. John F. Lydon, Mrs. John H. Dunne, Mrs. William H. Devine, Mrs. Catherine Leonard and Mrs. O'Brien, John F. Dunne, Charles F. Crowley, Dr. L. P. Hayes, Dr. Paul Jakmauh, Dr. Edward Burke, Senator Joseph Chiplin, Representative William J. Leland, Edward Norris, George Wain, William J. Foley, Robert W. Ware, Daniel J. Casey, William Lewis Joseph L. Monahan, Colonel George F. Mcgrath, General W. H. Irving, General Lawrence F. Logan, Major Sullivan, Congressman James A. Gallivan, Hon. James F. Powers, Hon. Edward P. Barry. This committee will be assisted by the Andrew Square Association.

Pug Is Gone, Fox Terrier Is Passing, the Styles in Dogs Having Changed

And While Few Mourn, the Long Drawn Out Dachshund Is Disappearing from View.

The styles in dogs are changing. The pugs of yesteryear are with us no more, the fox terrier is going; the Newfoundland will soon be an extinct in the dodo.

Furthermore—and the allies insist here is a significance in this—the dachshund is doomed to extinction. These are the statements of Mrs. Florence Fehr, wife of Dr. Frederick F Fehr, the famous veterinarian.

Dr Fehr is a lecturer at Cornell and has in Buffalo the largest dog and cat hospital in the United States. Mrs Fehr is visiting relatives in Lynn.

Someone went to her to find out what had become of all the roly poly dog dogs that used to waddle and snort and sniff around one's trouser legs when he went calling of an afternoon.

"Pugs are out of style," she said. "Dogs are not being done this year, that is all.

"There are 'styles' in dogs as well as hats and clothes. Fox terriers are out.

"Pugs fifteen years ago were as plentiful as bull terriers are now. But today, you'll hardly see one in a year.

"There is no longer any demand for them. They are not being bred. They are dying out fast.

"In our dog hospital we have had as many as fifteen pups at a time which the owners brought us to give away.

"And you couldn't give them away. A pug, nowadays, would not bring 50 cents if you found a purchaser at all.

"The big demand now is for Boston bulls and for French poodles.

"The disappearance of the pug is a pretty good thing. Fundamentally the was a poor sort of a dog. His nasal passages were so congested that he soon began to wheeze and snort. He rarely lived to be over six or seven years old, and in nine cases out of ten he was not fit to have around after he was five years old. He was subject to mange, and he was hard to cure. So he has gone.

"The dachshund is another dog that is doomed to go soon, and for much the same reason as the pug.

"The French poodle is popular, but he is a great germ carrier, and because of the silkiness of his coat he should be bathed very often.

"Fox terriers and Newfoundlands are also fast dying out. There is no longer even a fair demand for them. The collie has replaced the Newfoundland on the farm, for he is more intelligent and is much better fitted for tending cattle and protecting the home.

"Short haired dogs are not popular for the most part, except the Boston bull. Perhaps this accounts for the diminishing number of fox terriers.

"But the fundamental thing is that dog styles change just as hat styles change, and it is hard to predict what the next popular style is going to be.

"If a dog fancier could look ahead and breed to meet the demand, he could make as much money as the costumer who prophesies the style."

CANINE ANIMALS.

Mrs Fehr gave some very instructive information relative to the care of cats and dogs. She said:

"It is a very easy matter to rid cats and dogs of fleas and other insects. But a professional never relies on the use of so-called dog soaps. These will never kill fleas. But ordinary tobacco dust, which is on sale at any dog or bird store, will kill them at once.

PASTOR CALLS ON MASONS TO OPPOSE SUNDAY

Rev. E. A. Coil Says Evangelist Denounces the Principles of Fraternities.

The Rev. E. A. Coil pastor of the Unitarian Church, Marietta, O., wants the Masons of Massachusetts to oppose the coming of Billy Sunday to Boston.

In a circular letter he states his views in "The Christian Register" of Boston.

"Billy (Billy Sunday) needs to be instructed," according to this pastor who is himself a Mason. "Masons believe in the Fatherland of God and salvation by character.

"Billy Sunday calls these principles 'the worst rot ever dug out of hell.'"

REFERS TO TRESTLE BOARD.

"If the Masons of Massachusetts will turn to the Masonic Trestle Board, page 21, they will find this: 'By the exercise of Brotherly Love we are taught to regard the whole human family as one family—the high and low, rich and poor,—who, as created by one Almighty Parent, and inhabitants of the same planet, are to aid, support, and protect each other.'

"Unless Masons believe that is 'the worst rot ever dug out of hell,' they cannot very consistently go to a lady to hear Mr. Sunday, and, if he believed what he says, Mr. Lord knows Masonry stands thus squarely for the fatherland of God and brotherhood of man, he could very consistently invite Masons to come to his tabernacle meetings except to denounce them.

"Mr Sunday vigorously denounces the doctrine of salvation by character or through one's merits. After hearing him on that subject, the Masons of Boston and Massachusetts should turn again to the Masonic Trestle Board, pages 54 and 55, and read 'Although our thoughts, words, and actions may be hidden from the eyes of man, yet that All-seeing Eye, whom the sun, moon, and stars obey, and under whose watchful care even comets perform their appointed revolutions, pervades the inmost recesses of the human heart, and will reward us according to our merits.'

FRATERNITY PRINCIPLES.

"Here the idea of salvation by character is as clearly set forth as it is possible to set it forth in words; and, whenever Mr. Sunday denounces that idea, he not only denounces Unitarianism, but also some of the fundamental principles of nearly all of our great fraternities.

"Yet he has the habit of cordially inviting the fraternities to attend his tabernacle meetings in bodies, and frequently accords them great praise. He needs to be instructed.

"Unitarianism as Unitarianism also stands for the fatherland of God the brotherhood of man, and salvation by character. Mr. Sunday's presence often offers a splendid opportunity to Unitarians to present their case effectively, and to call attention to the fact that it is practically the same as that of the fraternities. I could show that, if Mr Sunday recognises and commends the principles of the fraternities, he is practically condemning Unitarianism, and that, if he denounces Unitarianism, he is practically denouncing the principle of the fraternities."

ASKS FOR PRAYERS.

Boston ministers and their congregations are called to prayer for the Billy Sunday campaign during the Summer months, by Chairman Allan C. Emery of the committee. In sending out his request, Mr. Emery says in a circular letter:

"The Sunday committees are now well organized and a splendid start has been made.

"Many Sundays remember Mr. and Mrs. Sunday and their party in prayer during these Summer months; also the officers and members of all the committees in connection with the work of the Boston committee? Please pray that there may be a great spiritual awakening throughout New England.

"I am sure we are agreed that until this campaign abounds in prayer, it will not be a success. In proportion as we pray will there manifestly be all the results we achieved."

In accordance with this request, the Ferrona Lodge Brotherhood of Men will hold today a prayer meeting for the sunday campaign and its results.

HAVERHILL GIRL INJURED IN AUTO

Haverhill, July 22—Miss Esther Gould, daughter of the Rev. Clarence Gould, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, was seriously cut by flying glass tonight when the automobile in which she was driving with Herbert E. Dorman, ran into a horse on Lawrence street. Dorman was badly shaken up.

PASTORS TO FIGHT MERRY-GO-ROUND

Dorchester ministers were reported last night to be preparing to appear before the Dorchester Board of Trade in its fight against a merry-go-round in Franklin Park. The Mayor and Park Commissioner have received bids for the privilege of operating the merry-go-round into operation.

NORTON MAN IS KILLED BY TRAIN

Norton, July 22—George E. LaFavour, forty-four, a resident of this town, was killed by a freight train today. His dismembered body was found by the crew of a freight train. He is survived by three brothers.

Piano Workers Meet.

Piano and Organ Musical Instrument Workers' Local No. 30 has received 170 new applicants for membership, making over 900 in one year. About 1,000 attended a meeting in Faneuil hall at which addresses were made in English, Polish and Italian. Among the speakers were Henry Abrahams, C. F. Moriarty, G. C. McNulty and Anthony Hohmann.

MISS THERESA CAREY and (below) Miss M. I. K. Emerson, who are on committee of arrangements for St. Joseph's Church reunion in East Boston.

Sacred Heart Parish Plans a Big Field Day

The parishioners of the Sacred Heart Church, East Boston, are looking forward with much interest to their annual field day to be held at Wood Island Park Saturday, August 5.

The program arranged for the day is an elaborate one. Besides pretty dancing and entertaining various societies of the church will be presided over by a bevy of pretty girls. In the morning there will be field games for the children. In the afternoon there will be races for young men and girls and a ball game between the married and single men. Dancing will be enjoyed by both young and old on a platform erected in the park.

The general committee is composed of William J. Ferguson chairman, Richard C Kirby, Miss Margaret E. Leahy, Philip Mack, Owen Mulledy, James Winston, Dennis Sullivan Thomas Quigley Henry Lane, Arthur Stout Jeremiah Sullivan, John P. O'Neill, John Royan, William F Doyle, Edward Maguire, Dennis O'Neill William Sullivan, Thomas Sheehan John McCormack, William Cummings, Thomas Riley, John Power, James Lane, William O'Brien and Frederick Flynn.

PLANS DORCHESTER STREET REPAIRS

The Public Works Department announces that it will resurface parts of Dorchester Centre streets. Dorchester, at a cost of $7,500. These streets will be resurfaced with macadam as they are to be widened in a year or two and it is expected that the new surface will last long.

The Mayor has recommended widening and repaving Washington street from Andrews square to the Milton line. The Mayor proposes to take the work in hand with their approval and split them in two and use them on Washington street. The estimate for the work is $

ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH PLANS BIG REUNION

Proceeds of Event Tomorrow Evening Will Be Devoted to the Building Fund.

Arrangements have been completed by the parishioners of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in East Boston for their second annual reunion and dance to be held tomorrow evening at Orient Gardens, Orient Heights, East Boston.

The Rev. Charles [illegible] pastor. The proceeds will be devoted to the building fund of the new parochial residence.

The hall will be beautifully decorated with bunting. A special feature will be a reception given under the direction of Miss [illegible] Mary Casey, Margaret E. [illegible] Mary Daley Following the [illegible] will be enjoyed until [illegible]

The floor will be [illegible] Albert J. Beaton, assist [illegible] Fennell's [illegible] the chief of aids, assisted [illegible] Carey, Helen Nolan, [illegible] Dorothy Lelah, Catherine [illegible] Ruth McFaul, Catherine M [illegible] Mary A. Finn, Mary Leehan [illegible] Fitzpatrick, Mildred E. [illegible] Daly, Raymond Kinch [illegible] Russell, Joseph Sullivan and Alfred Murphy.

The general committee is composed of Albert A. Beaton, chairman; John J. Leehan, secretary, the Rev. Charles A. Ulrich, treasurer; the Rev. John O'Connell, Annie I. [illegible] Leehan, Margaret [illegible] Mahoney, Thomas Lyons [illegible] Kelley, A. [illegible] Mc[illegible] Mildred Emerson, Theresa [illegible] Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs Albert A. Beaton, Mrs. John Harrington, George [illegible] Maurice Cushman, John [illegible] McLaughlin, Matthew Leary, Joseph Nolan, George Russell, John Harrington, James A. Burns, Joseph C. Burns, John Noses, Wilbert Lowers and Thomas F. Haly.

HARVARD ACTORS TO GIVE 3 PLAYS

The "47 Workshop Company" of Cambridge, which stages the plays written by Professor George P. Baker's course on the drama, will give three one-act plays as a part of the Summer courses in drama at Harvard. The plays to be given are the Hasty Pudding Club Theatre next Thursday and Friday nights will be "The Wonder Worker," by Lucy Wright; "The Rescue," by Miss Rita C. Smith; and "The Florist Shop," by Miss Winifred Hawkridge.

July 31 and August 1 the Clifford Devereux Players will present Shakespeare plays on the outdoor stage to be arranged in the rear of Sever Hall.

WAKEFIELD STOPS BIG WATER LEAK

Discovery of a big leak in the water main in Wakefield will result in the saving of about 200,000 gallons of water a day. This is the belief of Superintendent Owen H. Starkweather in repairing a drain, street department men found a big and water running to waste from an opening in the big high pressure main at a rate of 200,000 gallons a day.

HOAR DECLINES TO RUN FOR OFFICE

Roger Sherman Hoar of Concord, former state senator and former Assistant Attorney-General, has returned from his farm at Edgarton, and in reply to the many requests to run for office in the State in the Fifth Middlesex District, also to become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant-Governor, states that it is not his intention to run for any political office this year.

BILLERICA COTTAGE BURNS; LOSS $500

Fire early today at Pelham Manor, Billerica in a cottage owned by Julius Lassen and occupied by the Jolly Club of East Lynn, has caused a loss of $500. The Lowell fire department responded to a call for assistance.

Loses His Pants and Has Courage Enough Left to Advertise

Littleton Gentleman Farmer Frankly Admits Misfortune and Invokes Aid of Printers' Ink.

LOST—Between Lincoln and Littleton, pair of pants, from auto, containing watch, pocket book with money and valuable papers. Liberal reward. F. E. COLBURN, Lincoln, Mass.

Whaddaya mean you lost your pants?

The above question follows the above ads just as surely as a dog's tail follows the day.

In an automobile a gentleman may lose his number, his self-possession or his temper and still remain in obscurity.

But, when he frankly advertises that he lost his "pants" while autoing —well, that's something else again, as Abe would say to Mawruss.

But patience, year sir, and you, too, madam, we are coming to the explanation right soon.

Mr Cousins sent that engaging ad to the AMERICAN'S "Lost and Found" department. The editorial department naturally inquired of him later in the day what it was all about.

"What were you doing when you lost your pants?" he was asked.

"I was wearing overalls when they were lost," he replied. Then he explained.

I had chores to do at the farm in Littleton. So I said, "I'll put on overalls and carry the pants with me." After I finished the work I intended to put the pants on. But Fate intervened. I can see now where I was a bit careless.

I rolled the pants up and placed them in a basket under the rear seat of my auto truck. Then I started for the town. When I reached there [illegible] basket tipped over and [illegible] The pants contained [illegible] money, [illegible] with and valuable papers.

Mr. Cousins added cheerfully:

"But I've got a clue to the whereabouts of my pants."

(Note—It pays to advertise.)

BOSTON WOMEN SENSIBLE EATERS; PAY MORE FOR FOOD THAN IN OTHER CITIES

COLLEGE GIRL GETS NOTES ON 20,000 MEALS

Inquiry Shows Increase in Wages Goes Into Better Food for the Workers.

Boston working women pay more for their meals than other women in other large cities. The average weekly food cost for a woman wage earner in Boston is $3.65.

But they show greater sense in selecting their food.

The first advance in a girl or woman's wages goes into better food.

The next increase means better room and living.

The cost of living is highest in Boston of the eight large cities in the country.

These are striking features of results so far obtained from an elaborate investigation into feminine welfare conducted by the research department of the Boston Women's Educational and Industrial Union. The investigation has been in direct charge of Miss Lucile Eaves of Columbia University, who was employed by the Union to discover what effect the food eaten by women wage earners in Boston is having upon their health and work.

WATCHED 20,000 MEALS.

Miss Eaves has had a corps of seven girls on this big investigation. They tabulated the menus of 20,000 meals, watching what was served and noting whether the worker was taking enough protein, carbo-hydrates, fats or mineral materials. Results of these tabulations are still being assembled, compared and used as basis for practical conclusions. Miss Eaves said yesterday:

"Wage-earning women in Boston pay more for their meals than in other large cities of the United States, but show greater intelligence in their selection of foods. We have determined that the average cost of food for Boston women wage earners is $3.65 a week.

"Another fact brought out is that the first raise in wages goes into better food and consequently better health.

"Another raise means better rooms and living conditions.

"It has been found that in Boston a larger proportion of women work than in other cities. One-half of all girls under twenty-one years are wage earners and one-third of the women over twenty-one.

STUDIES UNDERTAKEN.

"The studies were divided into classes: What seven hundred women eat for luncheon was enlightening to the researchers.

"Two hundred and sixty women who take their meals at no regular place, but come under the term 'adrift,' were questioned concerning their food, where they take their meals, and what their food costs.

"One hundred and thirty-five so-called 'Dispensary cases' were made the subject for minute investigation to discover to what extent improper and insufficient food accounts for ill health.

"The meals of nineteen hundred women who live in organized boarding houses were recorded for all facts that might throw light on health and economy.

"Later the State Department of Health will print in full, not only the facts of our research, but advice as to how wage-earners, especially women, may better their condition.

"We have found that the girl in a family may live far more cheaply than the single woman at a boarding house or one getting her own meals in rooms.

INTELLIGENT EATERS.

"Although our investigation showed a large amount of protein foods, the fact that the study was made in the Winter is excuse for heat-producing dishes.

"Our endeavor has been to discover whether nourishment is wholesome and well balanced; we shall have light to throw on this important part of women's diet. Upon the whole what the girls and women of Boston eat shows a high degree of intelligence, superior to anything given by similar investigations abroad.

"Instruction on food values as taught in the Boston schools and following directions by the late Professor Richards of the Institute of Technology, has, without doubt, done much toward enlightening the community on what is good to eat.

"Our study showed that the cost of living in Boston is higher than in any other of the eight largest cities of the country. We shall have something to say on this also. This conclusion of the high cost of living was largely based on reports by the Federal Labor Bureau.

"In our investigation of the cost of meals we made comparison between different modes of living, and in the health report soon to be published valuable advice will be given out.

"We discovered with interest that an increase of wages goes directly into better food instead of into other details.

"A fact that was brought out related to rates in connection with large mercantile establishments where we found well-balanced economical meals served to employes. In several places 100 per cent. of the help eat in these firm restaurants."

FIN. COM. EXPERTS "CAUGHT" AT LAST

The Mayor's office has caught the Finance Commission experts in an error—and is sorry. The Fin. Com. in a recent report, said the city lost $944.20 in connection with purchases of coal. This was an error, for the city is now found to have lost $1,516.20, or some $600 more than the Fin. Com.'s original figure.

GALLIVAN WANTS CAPTAIN ROBERTS

Congressman James A. Gallivan of South Boston, in behalf of the entire Massachusetts cavalry, has appealed to the Secretary of War to continue Captain Thomas A. Roberts as commanding officer of the New England division of cavalry with the rank of colonel.

Table Shows Women Can Get Meals at Less Cost at Home Than in Cafes

IN this table of the average expenditure for food by women in different circumstances, it will be noted how much more it costs in a regular restaurant, in comparison with what girls pay who get their meals in their own rooms.

The effect of plan of living on the amount expended for food by 261 working women in Boston:

PLACES WHERE FOOD WAS OBTAINED.	Number of Women.	Average Weekly Wage.	Average Expenditure for Food.
Total	261	$14.54	
Room, or room and workroom	24	7.63	2.65
Room, or room and workroom and boarding house,	8	11.07	3.74
Restaurant	47	13.67	3.84
Restaurant and boarding house	5	9.20	3.44
Restaurant, or restaurant and workroom	30	13.40	4.38
Restaurant, workroom and boarding house	44	12.64	4.19
Boarding house, or boarding house and workroom,	54	8.87	3.23
"Home" (1) and room or workroom	5	10.30	2.61
Restaurant	2	10.00	5.25
Boarding house	3	18.83	4.12
Co-operative housekeeping	30	12.83	3.25
Not reported (2)	9		

Home—Meals eaten with friends and not paid for.
Including those not reporting wages and those not reporting expenditure for food.

Daily Outing for Scrub Women and Their Children

Boston scrub women, numbering about fifty, will go on daily excursions to Lake Shore Home, Sharon, during August, under the charge of the Rev. M. R. Deming, superintendent.

These women will be allowed to take their children.

These excursions are given to scrub women independent of any church or race connections.

"No women work harder during the year than the scrub women of Boston," said Superintendent Deming.

"It would do any one good to see these women enjoy themselves on Lake Massapoag. They are free from care then and just go in for a good time. I expect to take women and children, about 125 all told and I would take more if I had the accommodations."

Lake Shore Home has been making a specialty of taking scrub women on daily vacations for years.

English Sports at West Roxbury Grove Saturday

The fourth annual field day of English sports will be held at Caledonian grove Saturday.

The Sons of St. George Athletic Association have combined to make this the one important annual outing at which Englishmen and their families may enjoy the sports, outdoor social pastimes and reunions common at such affairs in England.

Nothing but rain, the committee states, can mar the elaborate plans and they expect 10,000 will be in attendance.

Besides the professional and amateur events there will be typical English picnic features in which women and children will participate, and for which the committees in charge of that part of the program have made special arrangements including the presentation of English dances and games not heretofore seen in Boston.

DRIVE AGAINST FLIES AND RATS IN FULL SWING

Boston Women's Campaign to Destroy Pests Is On in Earnest.

The campaign to drive the house fly and rat out of Boston is in full swing with the backing of the members of the Women's Municipal League.

Literature describing the menace of the fly is being distributed in different parts of the city. Every householder is urged to help in the important crusade.

Fly poisons advocated include:

A pint of milk, a pint of water, a tablespoonful of formaldehyde and a tablespoonful of sugar placed before flies in a small vessel containing pieces of bread saturated with the mixture.

To quickly clear a room of flies, the literature says, sprinkle Pyrethrum powder on live coals in a metal shovel. The fumes will cause the flies to fall in a stunned condition. They must then be swept up and destroyed.

Screened windows, porches and food help prevent diseases carried by flies.

"Never eat food upon which flies have crawled," is another warning. Others are

"Kerosene should be sprinkled over the contents of vaults and in the drains. Cuspidors should be cleaned every day and should always contain a 5 per cent. solution of carbolic acid. Sawdust boxes are considered unsanitary as are all accumulations of dirt, waste, etc."

"Keep the cover tightly on the garbage can," is another important warning.

Literature sent out includes a government bulletin detailing experiments which show that small amounts of borax sprinkled where filth collects daily will effectively prevent the further breeding of flies in these spots, though the borax will not kill the adult fly.

Flies spread typhoid, scarlet fever, diphtheria and tuberculosis.

Liquid poisons, sticky fly papers, fly swatters and fly traps are advocated as first aid helps in the exterminating crusade.

Warnings in ten different languages are included in the clean-up crusade literature sent throughout the city.

"Rats also are dangerous parasites and should be exterminated by means of traps and poisons," the crusade literature states. "Rats can swim half a mile, burrow nearly three feet or jump nearly two feet. They can climb by means of rope, tree or vine. They multiply rapidly, they cause fires by eating into gasoline and by gnawing matches and the insulation from electric wires. They carry disease.

"Your Cat Came Back," Glad News to Soldiers of Somerville Masco

Lost Kitty Found by Paul McCarthy, Who Had Wounds Cared for and Writes to Captain.

"Your cat came back," eleven-year-old Paul McCarthy of Somerville—he lives just across from the armory—wrote to Captain Penney of the Somerville militia, who went to the border with companies K and M, Fifth Regiment.

And thereby hangs the tale. The cat in question, in the hands of two first class doctors, is recovering in luxury from a rat or a dog-bite acquired in its wanderings after the departure of the militiamen, its masters.

Recovered, it will return to the armory to keep the mice in order till the boys return.

When the Somerville companies were ordered to Camp Whitney, their chiefest concern was for the kitten, their mascot.

They couldn't take it along, but they did the next best thing. They posted in the armory a request:

PLEASE FEED KITTIE.
THE BOYS OF M AND K.

That was all very well; but when Major Canfield, who was left in charge of the armory, tried to carry out instructions, the mascot was nowhere to be found.

Major Canfield sent out a "general alarm" to the boys and girls of Somerville; and Paul McCarthy found the kitten when it wandered back to the armory one day, limping painfully, and lamenting a hard fate.

It was raining that morning; but the boy took the kitten home, tried to soothe its wounded leg, and finally set out to find a doctor to treat it.

Dr. Edwin F. Schroeder, a veterinary surgeon of No. 15 Arthur street, volunteered; and with the assistance of Dr. William E. Deavit, put the kitten on the high road to health again.

Then Paul sat down and wrote his reassuring letter to Captain Penney, enclosing Dr. Schroeder's diagnosis and health on the cat's condition—as follows:

Injured left hind limb, in the region of the back joint, apparently resulted from a bite. Four teeth marks were noted, two on either side of the joint, outside and inside. The tendon that plays over the back of the joint is badly injured, and the main cause of lameness. The wound was cleaned and treated while the cat was under the influence of ether.

So the cat, the "Boys of K and M" and young Paul are all happy.

Paul McCarthy, and the kitten mascot of the Somerville militia, which he found and returned to the armory. Paul got medical friends of the soldiers to treat the kitten's wounds and then wrote to Captain Penney, who is with the Somerville boys on the border.

CLOTHING HOUSE WORKERS' OUTING

Employees of the Macullar Parker Company, more than 150 in number, attended the sixth annual outing of the store, held yesterday afternoon at Spring Grove, Wellesley.

The party arrived at Wellesley soon after three o'clock in two special cars over the Boston & Worcester. At 5:30 all started for home, tired but happy.

Luncheon was the first thing on the program. Everyone brought along the eats and this part of the day's event was conducted in the open air pavilion. A card of sports was run off and at the close dancing was enjoyed.

The following were the results of the sports:

Baseball game between married men and single won by former, 16 to 15.

Batteries, Groves and St. Onge and Coveney; McKinnon and Canty.

Forty-yard dash for men—Won by Maguire; second, Murphy.

Forty-yard dash for women—Won by Madeleine Duvall; second, Georgiana Snow.

Sack race—Won by James Dunn; second, Francis Daley.

Baseball throw for girls—Won by Gertrude McCarthy; second, Madeline Depalt.

Three-legged race—Won by Underhill and Moran; second Sweeney and Gertrude McCarthy.

Thomas Flynn was chairman of the committee in charge. The others on the committees were Perley Groves, Jerold St. John, Frank Cronin, Fred Gaffney, Edward Sweeney and Richard Canty.

Ford's 25,000 Employes to Get Vacation

Detroit, Mich., July 22—Twenty-five thousand Ford employes will get a vacation next week, when the automobile plant will be closed for two weeks to enable the office force to complete an inventory of the property, valued at close to $100,000,000.

Enlargement of the sales department of the Ford company by the addition of thirty-four new branches, effective August 1, has been announced.

The total number of branches, with the additions, will reach eighty-five.

FIFTY SHIPS ARE AT NEWPORT

Newport, R. I., July 22.—With the arrival today of the ten battleships of the Atlantic Reserve fleet under command of Rear Admiral James H. Helm, there are now over fifty United States warships here.

The ships comprise the greater part of the Atlantic fleet, with the U. S. S. Wyoming, flagship. Admiral Henry T. Mayo is commander-in-chief and Lieutenant Leigh Noyes, flag secretary.

PLAN MANOEUVRES.

Early in August the new superdreadnought Oklahoma, commanded by Captain Roger Welles, is expected. All battleship commanders are now working out a program of divisional manoeuvres in the sea areas.

During the week there has been great activity, naval and social.

On Monday night there was a grand ball on board the New York, flagship of Division 8 of the battleship force, attended by several hundred persons from the Newport cottage colony. Rear Admiral Augustus F. Fechteler commanding the division. The quarter deck was transformed into a ballroom.

PLENTY OF FUN.

There has been an entertainment of some sort every night this week on the Arkansas, the talent for the most part coming from the Colonial Theatre in Newport, which brought down a large vaudeville company from Boston for the big smoker on the Arkansas last night.

It is now an unalterable policy of the commanders of Uncle Sam's ships to keep their men happy and contented so far as possible and a lot of money is spent with this purpose in view. The Admiral's inspection took place on the battleships Nevada and Kansas yesterday.

There was an army and navy athlete meet at the naval training station this afternoon at which Governor R. Livingston Beeckman was the umpire.

The repair ship Vestal is in the fleet here. Most repairs are now done on board. The Pennsylvania also came in with the fleet and has been assigned to work as second repair ship. The ships now go on the dry-dock every six months because of the fact that one ship with a foul bottom retards the whole fleet. This works as a general thing, has been at the discretion of the individual commanding officer.

MOSQUITO FLEET LADIES' DAY

The Mosquito Fleet Yacht Club will observe Ladies' Day today when the wives and friends of the members will be entertained with a trip to Bass Point. Commodore Edward L. Hopkins has arranged a program of interesting events.

Basement rent is low, no elevators run to the basement, folks pay cash for everything, no free deliveries—people practically wait on themselves—all the money we save in these ways in turn is given to you in lower prices.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Our Automatic Plan of reducing prices ¼ after 12 selling days, ½ after 18 selling days, ¾ after 24 selling days, goods given away after 30 selling days, **insures** bargains at all times. In other words, our FIRST prices must be extraordinary or we lose.

Summer dresses, coats, suits, that are new and cool

$7.95 —one of the all silk Jersey coats.

Awning striped or plain colored

Coats of Silk Jersey $7.95

Stripes in combinations of gold and rose, gold and green, olive and white, gold and black, gold and blue, white and blue, black and white, rose and white and plain green. Belted styles with large sailor collars and patch pockets. Sizes 14 to 44.

Wool Jersey $4.95

Plain colors and stripes, light and dark green, tan, rose and blue, black and white, tan and white, green and white, blue and white, rose and white combinations. Belted and with patch pockets. Sizes 16 to 42.

$2.95 $9.85 $1.95 $8.95 $11 $12.95

New dresses

$1.95 for clever cotton dresses
In stripes, plaid and flowered patterns. Plain and seeded voiles. Dainty collars and vestees of embroidery. Sizes 14 to 42.

$5 for checked and striped cotton crepe dresses
Trimmed with bands of colored chenille embroidery. Some trimmed with flowers. White only. Sizes 16, 18 and 20.

$8.95 for chiffon taffeta dresses
Popular coatee style. Flare skirts with corded bottoms. Plenty of navy blues. Sizes 16 to 42.

$11 for silk dresses
In plain or striped chiffon taffetas. Some have georgette sleeves others have collars, cuffs and vestees of georgette. Plenty of navy blues. Sizes 16 to 42.

$9.85 for silk dresses
Of taffeta crepe or chiffon taffeta. Long coat effect, box pleated. Women's and misses' sizes; in copenhagen and navy blue only.

$12.95 for navy blue chiffon taffeta dresses
In combinations. Many collars embroidered with tinsel thread.

"Silver-bloom cloth" or Genuine Palm Beach

Suits Very new styles at $5.90

Shades include natural, gray, green, tan. Broad stripe effects in combination of natural with blue, tan, green or lavender. Also plain color coats with striped skirts. Several styles. Women's and misses' sizes, 14 to 44.

$8.90 —one of the "Silverbloom" cloth suits.

Large size serge or poplin suits at $8.75

Several styles in navy, light blue or black. Many silk lined. Belted effects, detachable collars. Can you wear women's sizes 40 to 46? —Then come early tomorrow.

Hundreds of new waists Monday

$1.39

$1.39 for wash silk waists, including striped tub silk and heavy Jap silks, in white or colors.

69c for cool voile or batiste waists with embroidery panels, ¾ sleeves.

$1 for sample and odd lingerie waists. Neatly plaited styles or more elaborately trimmed models.

$2 for silk waists in radium silks and heavy wash silks. Many are samples, only a few of a kind.

Skirts are less!

Candy striped wash skirts 75c

Stripes are in poplins —rose, blue or brown. Also piques, checks, reps at 75c. Sport styles.

Washable corduroy skirts for $3.85

Coat model with large pearl buttons, gathered back, detachable belt, slashed pockets.

Hundreds of bathing suits at $1 and $2.95

Broken sizes for women, misses and children at the lower price. Women's sizes only at $2.95. Made of good quality black or navy mohair. Many styles.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots—No Mail Orders Filled

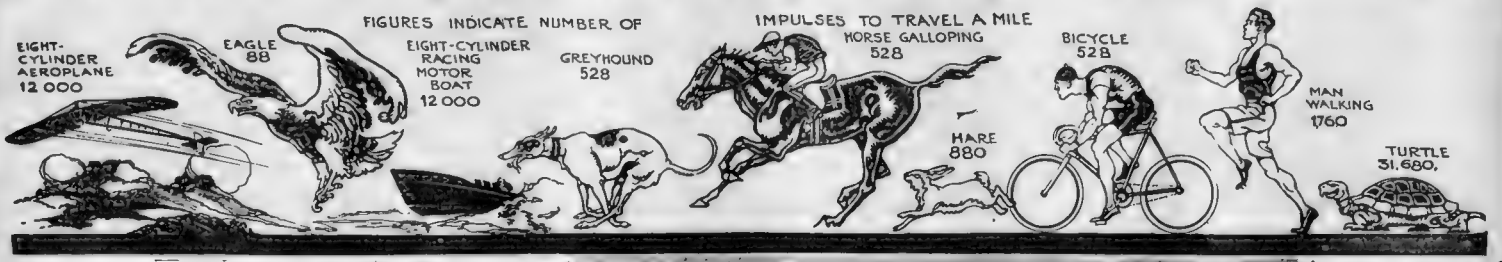
Base Ball Boston American Sports

SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1916. AUTOMOBILES SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1916.

Automobile Power Application Compared with Other Means of Transit

Impulses Per Mile of Travel Vary in Animals as Well as Machines

Fours, Sixes and Eights Differ in Impulse Frequency Per Distance Unit



Number of Power Thrusts as Related to Distance Travelled Not Always Measure of Smoothness, However.

By MERLE SHEPARD.

There is no limit to the activities of the efficiency expert, or rather critic; but it does seem to be going too far when one of these gentlemen criticises nature to the extent of saying that it was a mistake to create man with an inefficient pair of legs, when wheels would have been so superior.

It would appear that the wheel is the one great thing in which man has improved upon creation, for nowhere is the exact duplication of that device seen, in the anatomy of animals, whereas almost every other form of mechanical contrivance finds its basis counterpart in nature. Even this, however, some scientist, or possibly nature-fakers, will deny, as they mention the hoop snake, which is reported to be able to take its tail in its mouth and roll merrily down hill with an ease and speed that puts to shame the ordinary, wriggling form of snake locomotion.

The entire subject of propulsion is one in which all men take the greatest interest, because it is so intimately connected with the welfare of humanity. The progress of the ages has been measured, step by step, by the progress in locomotion, and even the smallest child will unconsciously note the manner in which any new animal, bird or machine is able to move itself from place to place. The fastest moving objects exercise a fascination because of their ability to annihilate space, and when this speed is combined with smoothness and easiness of locomotion it becomes particularly interesting to the human eye.

For no other reason in the world has the automobile become the popular vehicle that it has. No other industry in the world has ever reached a stage corresponding to the popularity of the automobile. The smallest children vie with one another in identifying the makes of the cars as they pass by, and year by year makers have added improvement after improvement to the cars in order to make them better and smoother running. The car of today glides along its way with a quietness and continuity of power that is wonderful when the intermittent nature of the engine which drives it is considered.

One of the trends of the industry within the past three years has been to increase the number of impulses per unit of distance travelled. This has shown itself in engines having greater numbers of cylinders, and also in increased gear reduction with the motor running at higher rotative speeds. Both these factors give interpreted directly in terms of more impulses per mile travelled and consequently into a more continuous flow of power.

A COMPARISON OF TRANSIT.

With this condition it becomes very interesting to compare the methods of travel of man-made machines, and of the birds and beasts which have been gifted with speed by nature. All motion is relative, and generally the moving object relating its motion by thrusts against a stationary object or one that is moving at a relatively slower or faster rate. In the case of movement on the surface of the ground, the travel is generally caused by the thrust of the propulsive mechanism against the ground itself. Every thrust of the propelling mechanism causes the body to move forward.

In the instance of the wheel the propulsion is theoretically absolutely uniform, because the number of impulses in true rolling motion is infinite. In reality this is not exactly true, because the impulses of the source of power which cause the wheels to rotate come at either regular or irregular intervals and prevent what would otherwise be true continuity of power flow. Makers of motors having a greater number of cylinders have endeavored to supply to the wheel a greater number of impulses in order to make its thrusting function more nearly continuous.

None of the products of nature, unless it is the far-famed hoo snake, uses the medium of rolling or rotary motion to acquire the speed of which they are capable. The bird makes his way through the air by the energy imparted by the beats of his wings. In this case the air is the stationary medium against which the thrusts of the wings propel the body of the bird in much the same way as the oars of the man in a rowboat propel the little vessel by the thrusts against the water.

If continuity of propulsion is measured by the number of impulses to the mile, it would be interesting to compare some of the fast-moving creatures of nature with the man-made product. This is not a true measure of smoothness it must be understood, but is simply an interesting way of studying the application of power. The eagle as he soars through the blue sky in some Rocky Mountain fastness, at a speed which approaches that of an express train, is traveling much more smoothly than the greyhound beneath him, who must pay for every foot of travel with a hard impulse against the solid earth, and yet the impulses per unit of distance are much more frequent on the part of the hound than they are on the part of the eagle. Still when the eagle is travelling at his highest speed he does not stop to soar, but fans the air continuously with powerful wing beats

In order to make comparisons it will be necessary to assume average conditions. Starting with the motor car the impulses per mile are determined by the number of cylinders, the gear reduction of the direct drive, and the size of the road wheels. Assuming that the wheel is thirty-four inches in diameter, as an average condition, and that the gear ratio on direct drive is four to one, the number of impulses for a mile of travel will be 4,746 for a four-cylinder motor, 7,118.4 for a six-cylinder and 9,491.2 for an eight-cylinder and 14,236.8 for a twelve. As there are 5,280 feet in a mile, the four-cylinder car will receive an impulse every 1.11 feet. The six will have an impulse every .81 foot, and the eight every .61 foot and the twelve every .40 foot. This means an explosion impulse and does not take into account the entire explosion stroke which will greatly increase the smoothness of the power flow because it brings in the factor of duration, which will be neglected in this discussion.

THE AEROPLANE'S FLIGHT.

Similar conditions to the automobile hold true in the aeroplane. The impulses are not continuous as far as the motor is concerned, but the propeller acts as a continuous screw which forces the aircraft to move in much the same way as the propeller on a vessel draws the boat through the water. Taking an eight-cylinder aeroplane with a motor turning over 1,000 revolutions per minute, at a rate of travel of sixty miles per hour, the number of power impulses to mile would be 12,009. The conditions are parallel in the racing motor boat. In the very high-speed and light weight boats the engines will not attain quite 2,000 revolutions per minute, but taking that as a maximum, a mile a minute boat would have 6,000 impulses for a four-cylinder motor. A boat of this speed would probably be fitted with a twin screw power plant and have at least eight cylinders, which would bring the power impulses up to 12,000 per mile. This is a maximum, and the number would probably fall short of this at that speed.

About the most efficient vehicle really furnished by the mechanism of the bicycle. The energy or motion of man is in reciprocating form. In order to get this into form where it can be used to propel a wheel it must be transformed into rotary motion. The cranks on the bicycle to which are attached the pedals perform this function. The bicycle is a very smooth-travelling piece of mechanism, because the entire weight of machine and man tends to act as a flywheel and to steady the action, and at the same time the power part of the stroke is quite steady from the point of application at the top of the stroke down to the point of rest at the bottom of the pedal stroke. The distance between the ending of one stroke and the beginning of the next is very short, and the result is that the power strokes are practically continuous. The number of impulses per mile will vary with the gear reduction on the bicycle, but it is quite common to find that a travel of twenty feet will be made to one revolution of the pedals, and, as there are two impulses to a revolution, the distance travelled will be ten feet per impulse, or 528 impulses per mile.

So far we have been talking only of the mechanically-driven devices. Let us stray from the field a moment and see what is done in nature. Since man is by far the most important of all animals, he may be considered first. The stride of a good fast walker who is stretching along at a rate of four miles an hour will be close to three feet At that rate he will have given himself 1,760 power impulses for every mile of travel This is about three times as many as would be used on a bicycle.

It is hard to fix the impulse period of the horse, as there are so many different kinds of gaits. The trotter and the pacer have really entirely different principles of locomotion, but taking the natural gallop of the horse, travelling at full speed, it will be found that the powerful animal will cover the distance of a mile in about 528 bounds

The greyhound, probably the most graceful of running animals, will take about as many leaps to the mile as the horse His method of gallop is very different, however, all his feet come together on the different impulses and he covers the ground in a series of springing leaps, his body outstretched during the interval and coming down on the ground in perfect position for the next bound. The power impulses of this natural running machine are about 528 to the mile.

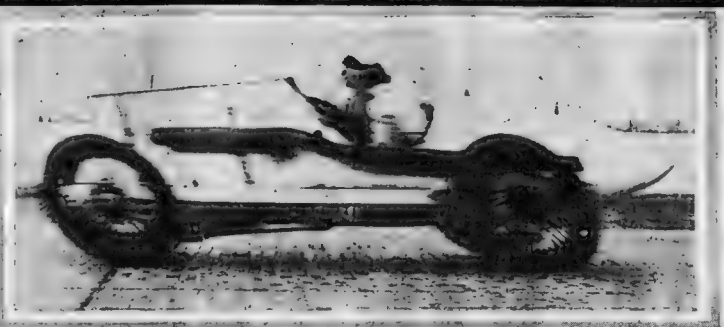
Another perfect running machine is the hare. These are not quite as fast as the greyhound, and naturally would not be expected to be on account of the shorter leg length. On the other hand the impulses of the hare against the ground are more rapid, and hence it is able to accelerate faster than the greyhound. Taking six-foot leaps, the hare has 880 impulses to the mile.

Let us come back to some of the flying creations of nature which travel at such great rates of speed The eagle was mentioned, and although it is not as fast flying as the swift, it is one of the fastest of all birds. The long, powerful wings give an enormous power in relation to weight, and it is figured that sixty feet are covered in a single impulse of the great feathered driving arms. At this rate the big bird is propelled a mile with eighty-eight wing beats. Some of the other fast-flying birds, like the duck, have very rapidly moving wings, because the wings are small in relation to the weight of the body, and the result is that the number of impulses per mile will run well over 600, even when flying at over thirty-five miles per hour.

Take the slow-moving turtle in comparison. He is always brought in on the tail end of a talk on speed or motion. He is lucky if he travels two inches per step, and as his four legs move him along in a very irregular course, his power impulses reach a total of six per foot, and 31,680 per mile. Thus the turtle has more than double the number of power impulses per mile than the twelve-cylinder motor. If nature had given him wheels instead of legs, what a fine running mechanism he would have been!

Motion Impulses Per Mile in Nature and Mechanism

Avge 4-cylinder motor car	4,745
Avge 6-cylinder motor car	7,118
Avge 8-cylinder motor car.	9,491
Avge 12-cylinder motor car.	14,236
8-cylinder aeroplane	12,000
8-cylinder racing motorboat	12,000
Bicycle (about 74 gear)	528
Man walking	1,760
Horse galloping	528
Greyhound	528
Hare	880
Eagle	88
Duck	600
Turtle	31,680



propelled by man power is the bicycle. In this the man takes the part of the motor and the transmission system is

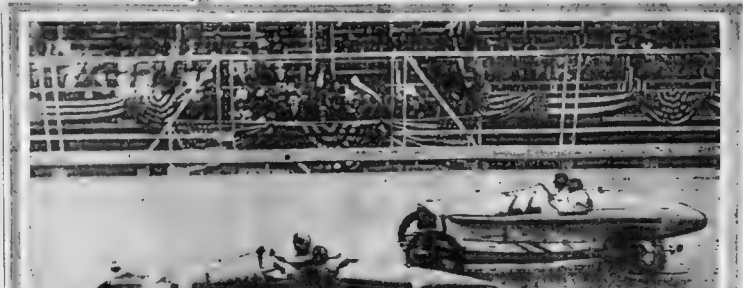


PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE.

WHEN THE CARS ARE RUNNING NECK AND NECK THE IMPULSES PER MILE DO NOT INCREASE BUT THE IMPULSES PER MINUTE OR THE EXPLOSIONS IN THE CYLINDER RUN CLOSE TO 5,000. THESE ARE FOUR CYLINDER CARS.

RACING CARS GEARED 2 TO 1 ON SPEEDWAYS HAVE ABOUT 2400 IMPULSES PER MILE OF TRAVEL.

BRITISH PUT TAX ON EACH GALLON OF GAS

The British government has decided that more effective diminution in the use of automobiles can be obtained by control than by increasing taxes on cars. According to an announcement made in the House of Commons, the increased taxes are to be rescinded and a central authority created, with power to grant permits for the purchase of specified amounts of gasoline, on which a license of sixpence per gallon must be paid at the time of purchase. For commercial vehicles or those of doctors and veterinary surgeons the permits will be issued at half rates.

WILL SPEND LARGE SUMS OF MONEY

Highways Receiving Federal Aid Will Serve as Examples for Better Roads.

Washington, D. C. July 22.—Conservatively estimated $1,500,000,000 will be expended by the Federal government, the State governments, the counties and the townships in the next five years on roads construction and maintenance, or an average of $250,000,000 yearly.

It is around the $150,000,000 jointly supplied by the national government and the several States half and half, that this enormous attention to the arteries of communication of the entire country will revolve. The roads receiving the joint attention of Federal and State authorities undoubtedly will serve as example highways, for the work which will range from the big trunk lines down to the little road reaching the farmers "way back on the hill"

When on July 11 President Woodrow Wilson, in the presence of representatives of farmers' organizations, the American Automobile Association, and the American Association of State Highway Officials, signed the Bankhead-Shackleford bill he thus commented

I take a great deal of pleasure in signing this bill and having a part in the good work that has been done, particularly because it tends to thread the various parts of the country together and assists the farmer in his intercourse with others."

While it is true that the linking together of main country and State roads encourage distance traveling, the motorists have considered this fact as a natural sequence of the general development and not to be primarily sought.

"Ultimately we received credit for this broad interpretation of the situation," says former A. A. A. President John A. Wilson, "and this recognition is made apparent by the fact that the pen used in the signing of the bill now reposes in the A. A. A. headquarters in Washington.

TOURING SEASON IN FULL SWING

All New England Offers Charming Scenery and Magnificent Roads.

By J. C. KERRISON.

The touring season is now open in full blast. Every day one sees indications of the great development of the motor car as a carrier of pleasure seekers from one section of the country to the other. During the past week there has been seen in this city cars from almost every State in the Union and, generally, they were bound eastward

New England has come into her own as the "pleasure ground of the country," as well she might when one stops to consider her wealth of natural scenery and historic lore

The roads, of course, have in a great measure been responsible for the development of this section as a touring ground, it being possible to traverse almost every section of these New England States over roads of a character which would be considered good in almost any other State in the Union.

HISTORIC LORE.

Another thing which appeals strongly to the residents of points further west is the fact that New England, and particularly Massachusetts, is so closely allied with the revolutionary days. Constant reminders of this are found at frequent intervals, and are of such a character as to cause the tourists to inspect the same and hark back to the days when life in these New England States was not of the prosaic character of the present.

Massachusetts, with the Berkshire Hills, her country and seashore roads and her historic memories, makes one of the most enjoyable States for touring. It is equalled only by the roads and the famous White Mountains of New Hampshire.

The White Mountains have ever been a popular playground, and each succeeding year has seen it growing in popularity, but never has it attracted so many visitors as it has done already this season. The mountain season is hardly open, yet from all sections of that district comes news of a great increase in motor vehicle traffic. All of the mountain resorts, and especially those in Bretton Woods, in the heart of the White Mountains, Mt. Pleasant and Mt. Washington, which seem to be the resting points for the majority of the tourists, are being well patronized

BEAUTIFUL LAKES AND RIVERS.

Maine, with its beautiful river and lake scenery is likewise popular, but the scenic advantages of this State are more or less belittled by some of the road conditions. The road condition from Boston to Portland are most admirable and cannot be excelled, but beyond that point, there are some particularly bad stretches of road.

One State in New England which is not as well known as it should be, and which offers admirable opportunity for the enjoyment of beautiful scenery, is Vermont, which has many pretty roads and very fine country scenery. One spot worth looking at in Vermont is Lake Champlain, one of the most beautiful lakes in the East.

LEADS RACING CONTEST IN SIXTH EVENT

Darin Resta Now Leads Nearest Competitor, De Palma, by 730 Points.

The 150-mile race at Omaha, July 18, was the sixth event selected by the contest board of the American Automobile Association to count in its designation of the 1916 champion automobile race driver.

Darin Resta now adds his nearest competitor, De Palma, to the scores and Eddie Rickenbacher is now 300 points behind De Palma. The exact standing of competitors follows:

Driver	Points
Darin Resta	1,730
Ralph De Palma	1,000
E. V. Rickenbacher	770
Ralph Mulford	585
J. Christiaens	410
W. D'Alene	410
Pete Henderson	402
J. Duriene	328
John Aitken	320
Thomas Milton	260
Ira Vail	220
E. O Donell	180
Dave Lewis	150
F. Gaisin	150
C. J. Devlin	90
B. Oldfield	80
Mel Stringer	65
George Adams	65
Earl Cooper	65
H. Wilcox	47
Billy Chandler	40
Bert Watson	35
M. Forengan	35
Curtiss Johnson	35
Jack Gable	20
F. McCarthy	20
Ora Haibe	20
W. J. Muller	20

In addition to the official title of champion, a trophy and $3,500 in cash has been offered by the Bosch Magneto Company and $10,000 in cash by the B. F. Goodrich Co., to the drivers finishing first, second and third in the A. A. A standing.

EMPIRE TIRES GAIN HONORS

Empire Red tires continue to figure in record-breaking performances.

Close upon being an aid to the Haynes car that recently established a new record between New York and Washington, Empire Reds have gained new honor by being used on the Greyhound car that made a remarkable run from Uniontown, Pa., to Baltimore, Md., and return.

The event took place in connection with the national convention of Elks that was held in Baltimore recently.

Charles W. Johnson owns and drove the Greyhound car. Martin F. Murphy accompanied him.

The distance between the two points is 411.8 miles for the return journey. The elapsed time was 10 hours 14 minutes, but the actual running time was 10 hours 6 minutes, which meant an average of 41.4 miles per hour.

POPULAR STAR AND HER CAR

Moving Star Lillian Walker in her Overland coupe.

MAXWELL GIVES GREAT SERVICE

Automobile Carries Field Secretary on 5,600-Mile Tour Boosting Good Roads.

With the speedometer of his Maxwell touring car registering more than 5,600 miles, W. S. Galbraith, field secretary of the Dixie Highway Association, motored into Detroit last week, after an extended trip through the South, where he had been preaching the gospel of good roads.

Naturally, Mr. Galbraith sought those sections of the South where the travel was roughest to make his message more effective. He drove his Maxwell over roads that seemed impassable and the car responded to the severe test in great style. The Dixie highway secretary, passing through Detroit, called at the general office of the Maxwell Company to pay a personal tribute to the prowess of the car.

"I have never seen a car get a harder pounding," he said, "and the way it stood up under the strain proved it to be a marvel in construction. It not only stood the wear and tear of the rough roads in fine style, but it made some speed records and some economy records of which to be proud."

Service Counts in Building Business, Says Kissel Agent

"One reason for the recent extraordinary increase in the sale of motor trucks lies in the fact that buyers no longer measure power-haulage possibilities by horse-haulage standards," says F. B. Holmes of the KisselKar.

"They used to ask how many Kissel trucks it would take to do the same work than being done by animals. Now they simply ask how far the truck will go and how much it will carry. They realize that service is the major element in building business. With trucks they have a less restricted zone of operation and therefore a greatly multiplied population from which to trade."

INTER-STATE CAR FILLED THE BILL

B. W. Twyman, general manager, has a little story on "Faith" that he proudly tells about Inter-State cars.

When the present Inter-State was first marketed, a "live one" in Spokane, Washington, opened up negotiations with the factory for information as to a contract. At that time there was no factory representative available to send to Spokane.

Now here's where the "faith" enters in:

Fifteen years of experience had convinced Twyman that the Inter-State was so good that all you had to do was just show it to a man and the "proof was on!"

THREE YEARS OF PROSPERITY

Chandler Motors of New England Are Three Years Old Tomorrow.

Tomorrow marks the third anniversary of the Chandler Motors of New England, as it was on July 24, 1913, that the first car ever built by the Chandler Motor Car Company was taken from the shipping department of the factory at Cleveland and driven over the road to Boston by R. B. Nettleton and George Crittenden.

The arrival of this first Chandler light weight six in Boston opened a new page in the history of the motor car industry in this city. From an unknown car on July 24, three years ago, it has come forward in that short period by leaps and bounds until today it is one of the best known as well as most popular cars on the market.

Almost immediately after the arrival of the first Chandler in Boston it became noised about that here was a car of light weight with a six-cylinder motor that could accomplish anything on the roads that could be expected by any motorists.

In that first year the Chandler Motors of New England put out sixty-six of these cars in this territory and were only limited in numbers by the output made in the factory by dealers and agents from all parts of the country. No dealer got what care he was looking for, as the Chandler factory had not dreamed of such an instant success in their initial endeavor.

The following year saw the number of Chandlers more than tripled in New England, while this season has found Messrs. Nettleton and Crittenden doing such an extensive business that the number of Chandler light sixes now in the hands of owners here is 1,100. And all this in three short years.

The Chandler Motors of New England account for their success in three ways: "First," says President Nettleton, "the original Chandler gave excellent satisfaction and was a car in every sense of the word. Why, that first Chandler that we drove over the road from Cleveland on July 24, is still in active service in spite of the fact that it has been driven nearly 50,000 miles. We punished it here for an entire season as a demonstrator and then sold it to Russel N. Dana of Providence, who has a mileage of over 35,000 miles with it and still declares it as good as ever.

"A second item in our success is the fact that the Chandler factory has been constantly improving its product, adopting any idea that has been found practical and incorporating them with many of their own, to keep the Chandler light-weight six a thoroughly up-to-date car in every respect. Nothing has been overlooked by the engineers and designers to keep the Chandler in the first rank of modern motor cars.

"A third reason, but a very important one, is the service and attention we have given to Chandler owners after the cars have been delivered to them."

Long before the Chandler Motors of New England celebrates its fourth anniversary it will be in new and extensive quarters. Already the present salesroom at 1110 Boylston street has been outgrown, as has the service station on Irvington street.

A new building on Beacon street near the junction with Commonwealth avenue is being erected and will be ready for the Chandler to occupy this Fall.

It is a modern fire-proof automobile building of six stories, containing 75,000 square feet of floor space.

Here under one roof the Chandler Motors of New England will be able to have its salesrooms, its service station and second hand department which will be of equal advantage to Chandler buyers and the Chandler owners.

FIRESTONE BUSINESS SHOWS INCREASE

An increase of 38 per cent. in volume of business is announced in the new and striking newspaper advertisements being put out by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company.

How many people realize the significance of the?

The Firestone people do a volume of around $25,000,000 yearly. For such an industry a yearly increase of even 5 to 10 per cent would seem a splendid showing.

In their newspaper advertising the Firestone people point out, and rightly, that such an increase means the delivery of genuine quality. It is an argument the mind of the business man understands.

When one realizes the new competition brought into the tire industry by the development of new companies and the growing demand of tire consumers, it strikes us as mighty good advertising to tell of this Firestone 38 per cent. increase in volume of

AGAIN SMASHES WORLD'S RECORD

Wonderful Production of Finished Cars by a Toledo Concern.

The Willys-Overland Company of Toledo, O., which has long held the title of the world's greatest producer of medium and high priced automobiles has again smashed its world's record for production of cars of that type. For the six months' period ending June 30th, 1916, 94,156 Overland and Willys-Knights were shipped.

The announcement a year ago that 57,411 had been built between January 1st and June 30th, 1915 occasioned no little comment in automobile circles. Many thought that the Toledo factory had reached the limit of its production, but the capacity has increased steadily during the past year until a few weeks ago the Willys-Overland plant was shipping 1,000 automobiles each day. It can, therefore, be easily understood why last year's splendid performance has nearly been trebled.

The biggest shipments for a single day were made on March twenty-seventh when 1,111 cars left the factory.

"Why should we be astonished at such production figures?" said John N. Willys, President of the Company, when several of his busines associates congratulated him on the production record at the factory the other day. "It is simply the natural course of events."

VELIE ANNOUNCES NEW ORGANIZATION

New Wholesale Branch Will Open Up with Temporary Salesroom at No. 93 Massachusetts Ave.

Simultaneous with the announcement of the new Velie line for 1917 comes the announcement of a new company to handle the product of the Velie Motor Vehicle Company of Moline, Ill., in New England.

The new company will be styled the New England Velie Company. They will distribute the Velie products throughout the entire New England States on a strictly wholesale basis, carrying a large stock of all Velie parts.

The J. W. Bowman Company at No. 81 Massachusetts avenue, Boston, who have handled the pleasure car line so successfully for Greater Boston for the past year, will continue to handle the Velie line for the Boston distribution.

For the present the executive offices of the New England Velie Company will be at No. 93 Massachusetts avenue, room No. 403, in the same building with Mr. Bowman.

The president of the New England Velie Company is Mr. W. F. Aldrich of Providence, R. I., who has been identified with the automobile business in that city and who has had experience in handling the Velie line.

Mr. Amos J. Shorey, who has been handling the wholesale business for the old company for several years, will continue with them in the same capacity as manager for New England and have his offices with the new company, insuring the dealers throughout the territory of fair treatment and good service.

Special Attention Given to Exhaust in New Marmon

Motor car builders are realising more than ever the desirability of keeping the floor boards of the car cool, and some leading makers are giving special attention to this feature and placing the exhaust pipe well under the car. For instance, in the Marmon 34, the new car which has caused so much comment during the past season, the exhaust manifold points to the front of the motor rather than to the rear, as in ordinary practice. This placement not only allows a freer passage of burned gases by lowering the temperature in the exhaust pipe (by reason of the cooling influence of the fan), but it also provides a relatively cool exhaust pipe under the car and far away from the floor boards. The advantage of this will readily be realized by the front seat passengers in summer driving.

DRIVES GRANT SIX THROUGH SNOW

E. M. Cox, Seattle, Washington, recently drove a new Grant Six through the heavy snows of the Snoqualmie Pass en route from Seattle to North Yakima, Washington.

"It was a strikingly novel experience," writes Mr. Cox. "We left Seattle warm and muggy, everybody seeking the cool spots, and in a few hours we were in so cool a region that overcoats were called into use and our car was buried in snow up to the top of the radiator."

METZ BRANCHES CONSOLIDATED

Metz Company, who have been operating branches at 807 Boylston street, Boston, and 685 Main street, Waltham, Mass., with a large service at the Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, Mass., have found it necessary, because of the very large number of Metz cars they have in constant service, not only in Greater Boston, but in all of eastern Massachusetts, and because of the fact that they had outgrown their former service station in the Metz building at 195 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, and thinking to put themselves in a better position to handle the fast increasing Metz business throughout all eastern Massachusetts, have decided—after mature deliberation—upon two very important changes.

First, because of the fact that they had outgrown the service facilities offered in their building above referred to, they decided to utilise this building as their Boston sales branch, instead of the old Metz store, which they had outgrown on Boylston street, thus enabling them to greatly increase their selling facilities, and because of having also outgrown the service department at the Waltham branch, thus necessitating enlarging this end of the branch business, they decided to consolidate both the Boston and Waltham selling organizations into one body, eliminating the service department from the Metz Cambridge building and utilizing the whole building, after many interior changes have been made into a large salesroom and sales building, that is, using the whole building for the sales organization, covering the same territory that heretofore has been covered by both the Waltham and Boston branches.

National

HIGHWAY

6 Cylinder

12 Cylinder

6 12

When National Speaks, the World Listens!

Because It Is The Voice Of Authority

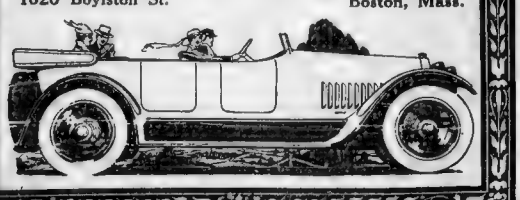
When one prophesies and subsequent events prove he was right, that one is looked up to as an authority, but when one not only prophesies but actually does it as well, such a one is an even greater authority.

National Predicted and National Produced

Highway Six, $1750 Highway Twelve, $2150

A. T. HART CO.

1020 Boylston St. Boston, Mass.



Overland

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Model 75 B

$635

Roadster $620

F.O.B. TOLEDO

31½ Horsepower

An Unparalleled Victory

About a month ago we announced to the world our newest value—the $635 Overland.

In twenty-four hours and from every state in the Union we had received more orders than we could fill in several weeks.

So we immediately increased the production—filled the orders and notified our dealers not to push the model too hard as we were going night and day to catch up with orders.

Before the end of the first week orders were pouring in so rapidly that we decided to again increase the production so that there would be no disappointments.

But still bales of business continued to flood the factory.

Now we are shipping 500 of the new cars every single day and are fairly breaking our backs to keep pace with the great demand that now looks as if it never would cease.

We anticipated a great success, but we did not look for such a daily avalanche of definite shipping orders.

Such is public opinion—the strongest force, the greatest asset, in the world.

Never before has any automobile enjoyed such an unparalleled victory.

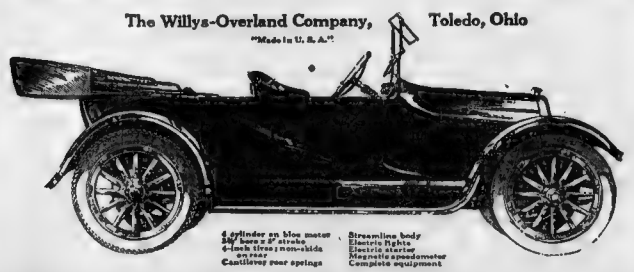
Step in and see this extraordinary car yourself today.

CONNELL & McKONE, Distributers

167 Massachusetts Ave. Phone B. B. 8730

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

"Made in U. S. A."



4-cylinder en bloc motor
3½ bore x 5" stroke
3-bearing crankshaft
Splash system
Cantilever rear springs

Streamline body
Electric lights
Electric starter
Magnetic speedometer
Complete equipment

STUDEBAKER CARS CLIMB PIKE'S PEAK

Out of 150 Cars Entered, All Finished with a Perfect Score.

Under perhaps the most dramatic circumstances ever attending the opening of a new highway, 200 automobiles, 150 of which were Studebakers, participated in a parade from Colorado Springs to Pike's Peak July 18th, and successfully ascended the new Pike's Peak highway for the first time.

The celebration marked the formal dedication of the new highway, which is the highest and in many respects the most wonderful motor road in the world. The summit of Pike's Peak is 14,150 feet above the level of the sea.

Now that the new highway is completed, the trip to the summit of Pike's Peak is no longer the bugbear to tourists that it once was. The long twisting uphill journey, however, still furnishes a severe trial to the power and hill climbing ability of any car. Aside from the many sharp grades that are encountered between the base and the peak, there is the consideration of the distance above sea level and the rarified atmosphere at the 14,149 altitude which imposes tests upon the efficiency of a motor car.

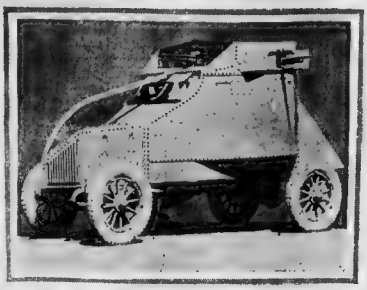
Of the 150 Studebaker cars that made the climb up the Pike's Peak highway all made the trip successfully and without trouble, giving them a performance record of 100 per cent. perfect, according to a dispatch from Colorado City.

Although far from being a joy ride, the journey up the Pike's Peak highway is expected to prove one of the most popular for motorists in the West. It is predicted that many tourists who hitherto have passed up this drive will make it in the future. The highway is the result of long and patient effort in building, and is an expensive stretch of road construction.

RELIEVED FROM FEDERAL DUTY

Captain J. S. Hathaway, New England manager of the White Company, who has been at Camp Whitney in Framingham ever since the militia was called out, returned to his Boston office Friday just in time to greet Windsor T. White, the president of the company. Mr. White was on his way to Maine and spent only a short time at the company's branch in this city. With the departure of the last rookies to the border Captain Hathaway, who is with the quartermaster's corps, is relieved from Federal duty.

LATEST IRONCLAD MOTOR



Armored truck presented to the State of Michigan by the Reo Motor Car Company.

The State of Michigan has just had presented to it by the Reo Motor Car Company the very latest thing in the way of an armored truck. This real war truck, which has room for four machine guns and their operators, besides the chauffeur, is capable of speed up to 35 miles an hour.

An interesting feature of this machine is the thinness of the plate with which it is armored. Looking at it superficially, one would naturally suppose that the plate must be at least half an inch thick, and therefore be very heavy. As a matter of fact, experiments showed that the modern high velocity rifle steel-coated ball would easily penetrate a half inch of case-hardened steel, and, for that matter, much greater thickness, but by using two thin plates of steel separated by an air space, a phenomenon was witnessed.

The same rifle ball shot at a plate a fraction over an eighth of an inch thick, and separated from another plate by about three-eighths of an inch, penetrated the first plate, but was stopped by the second one. The answer is simple—the impact against the first plate flattened the bullet so that it was easily stopped by the second one.

While capable of turning any rifle or machine gun bullet, this Reo truck is very light and therefore speedy.

In addition to the portholes for the machine guns there are other portholes for the use of regular army rifles in "sniping" and similar operations. The protection of the machine gun portholes permits the operator to "sweep" his territory in a half circle, the porthole covering working on spring hinges. The driver is completely protected and yet able to see his road. The radiator is so constructed that bullets hitting the part of the truck, are deflected, without damaging it. A canvas top is used to protect the gun crew from storms. The turret is entered from the rear by a steel door, which fastens down tightly. As powerful dirigible electric light permits the driver to see all points of the road as well as to detect the "enemy" from a distance and in any direction. Light for operating the guns is also furnished in the same manner.

NEW MODEL IS DUE TOMORROW

Cole-Springfield Body Offers Increased Luxury and Comfort.

The first of the new Cole-Springfield body type of light cylinder cars manufactured by the Cole Motor Car Company of Indianapolis is due to reach the city tomorrow. It will immediately be placed on exhibition at the Cole Motor Company salesrooms on Massachusetts avenue. As announced, a short time ago, this new Cole Eight product is an all-year-round motor vehicle, suitable for every kind of weather and all sorts of temperature.

The beautiful lines of the latest Cole car brought forth most favorable comment on every side. Although the roof of the top is permanent it does not detract in the slightest from the appearance of the car for summer driving. In fact, it is the opinion of most of the automobile enthusiasts who have seen the car that the graceful lines of the top add to its attractiveness from a beauty standpoint as well as from the comfort viewpoint.

When the glass sides of the body are lowered there is absolutely nothing to interfere with the free passage of air and clear vision for the passenger on the hottest of days, and at the same time the roof is stationary to protect those in the car from the scorching rays of the sun. Should a storm come up or the temperature suddenly drop, the windows at the sides and rear are ready at hand for instant use and, in less time than it takes to tell about it, the car has been transformed into a luxurious limousine absolutely immune from storm and cold.

The Cole-Springfield type of body comes in three models—the Cole-Springfield Toursedan, a seven-passenger vehicle, the Cole-Springfield Tourcoupe and the Cole-Springfield Towncar. All of the models are completely equipped and the interior furnishings are costly and elegant.

CADILLAC USED ON MOUNTAIN LINE

Daily service on a mountain stage line is well calculated to test the staying powers of a motor car. Such a service is maintained with six Cadillac Eights between Los Angeles and Bakersfield, Cal., and the cars make the trip from one city to the other in considerably less time than the trains on the railroad.

The cars are operated on a regular schedule, which calls for speed up to the limit which the state law permits. They carry from five to nine passengers on a trip and are always well laden with baggage.

Each car makes a round trip every day, covering more than 250 miles. They make the run over the mountains entirely on high gear, which is impossible for most cars, especially when heavily loaded. The Cadillacs are averaging more than ten miles per gallon of gasoline, and better than 400 miles per gallon of oil. They are standing the test of this severe service admirably, and before the year is ended those now on the road will have traveled more than 60,000 miles.

NEW VELIE MODEL SHOWS MORE POWER

The 1917 Velie "Biltwell" Six line of automobiles has been announced. In the light of increased cost of materials and greater values included, the fact that the price continues low is decidedly interesting.

Timken axles and bearings are now featured with all models. The touring body is longer and roomier than formerly. Both sides round over into a new and pleasing design. Finish and equipment is fully up to Velie standard—a mark well known for fifty years.

Velie-Continental motor—multiple disc clutch—push button starter, and all superior features have been further improved and retained, the line itself increased to include seven body styles among which is a new and decidedly different four-passenger roadster and a sedan with removable plate windows.

A larger seven-passenger Six, with 45-horsepower motor, four-speed transmission and unusual luxury completes the 1917 offerings.

In the light of Velie's trebled success this past year the new announcement has been looked forward to for some time. The low prices give even more than was expected.

APPOINTED TO VERY IMPORTANT POSITION

William H. Hickox, Jr., formerly of this city, has been appointed assistant to Eastern Sales Manager W. L. Colt of the Cole Motor Company, with headquarters in New York city. Mr. Hickox is an old Boston boy and has a host of friends in this section.

PLEASANT TOUR FROM MID-WEST TO ATLANTIC

Drives Through the Adirondacks and the Berkshire Mountains.

W. J. Lamley and family have just completed a decidedly enjoyable ride in a Mitchell seven-passenger six of sixteen from Chicago to Boston.

In talking of this trip to Manager Fred Lucas of the Pope-Hartford Company, Mr. Lumley said:

"I carried five passengers and seven grips, weight amounting to about 1,750 to 1,700 pounds. I kept an actual account of the gasoline per mile. I drove from Chicago to Boston, included side trips, all through the Adirondack Mountains and over the Berkshire Hills, and the best of mileage per gallon was a little better than eighteen. I wish to state further, that from the time I left Chicago until I reached Boston I had no trouble whatsoever, only the trouble that a man might have in putting gasoline, water and oil in his car, and I found the comfort of driving this car something better than any other car I have ever owned; and I have owned [illegible]. The miles I travelled when on the road were between 250 and 300 per day."

Late Quotations of Leading Motor and Rubber Stocks

	Bid	Asked.
[illegible]	47	
[illegible]	95	
[illegible]	180	
[illegible]	160	
[illegible]	105	
[illegible]	103¼	
[illegible]	215	
[illegible]	160	
[illegible]	130	
[illegible]	800	
[illegible]	112	
[illegible]	515	
[illegible]	111¾	
[illegible]	74¾	
[illegible]	115	
[illegible]	220	
[illegible]	106¾	
[illegible]	11	
[illegible]	7	
[illegible]	100	
[illegible]	10	
[illegible]	27	
[illegible]	71	
[illegible]	90	
[illegible]	45¾	
[illegible]	87¾	
[illegible]	87¾	
[illegible]	115	
[illegible]	104	
[illegible]	174	
[illegible]	100	
[illegible]	50	
[illegible]	25	
[illegible]	116	
[illegible]	117	
[illegible]	20	
[illegible]	30¾	
[illegible]	44¾	
[illegible]	7	
[illegible]	102	
[illegible]	128	
[illegible]	15	
[illegible]	85	
[illegible]	89¾	
[illegible]	50	
[illegible]	113	
[illegible]	84	
[illegible]	165¾	

DEMAND V-TYPE MOTORS ABROAD

The Latest Orders Received from Foreign Countries Ask for Eight-Cylinder Motors.

"A radical turning toward V-type motors is taking place in the demand for motor cars in foreign countries as a result of the present European war," says Charles Lowd, assistant general sales manager of the Oldsmobile Company of Boston.

"Recent orders for Oldsmobiles from foreign territory," says Lowd "have been entirely for eight-cylinder machines, with motors of the V-type, where formerly four cylinders were in demand.

"This is credited to the inherent superiority demonstrated by the V-type of motor in aviation service during the present war, and the resultant publicity it has obtained. All of the recent high powered aeroplanes are equipped with V-type motors, the reason lying in their greater flexibility and their supremely rapid response to control, giving the advantage in manoeuvring, which, in aerial warfare, often spells the difference between life and death.

"With nations all over the world becoming more and more educated in V-achievements it is small wonder that this fact should be reflected in the demand for motor cars."

Sensitive and Responsive as a Fine Instrument

Albert T. Hart, distributor of the National car, compares the volume and perfect control of a large, magnificent pipe organ to the action of a twelve-cylinder car. He says: "The twelve-cylinder is as sensitive and responsive as that musical instrument. No matter how much power you demand of it, nor how much exertion or speed you want, you always get it with unerring accuracy and without a discordant note in its rhythmic flow of power. At our finger tips is an endless variety of enjoyment from modulated riding to a gradual swelling of speed."

The advent of the twelve has marked a new era in automobile construction as a result of years of effort on the part of automobile engineers to perfect the multi-cylinder type of motor. The principal progress that has marked the development in the better grade automobiles in the past few years has been in this one respect, namely, construction of multi-cylinder engines. Other refinements and changes have been secondary to this basic improvement.

The National company is credited with having built America's first stock sixes, and the National engineers claim that it was only the phenomenal success of the six that made possible the graduation into the twelve.

The National twelve has now been in service in every State in the Union for more than a year, and, according to Hart, it has broken all national records for popularity.

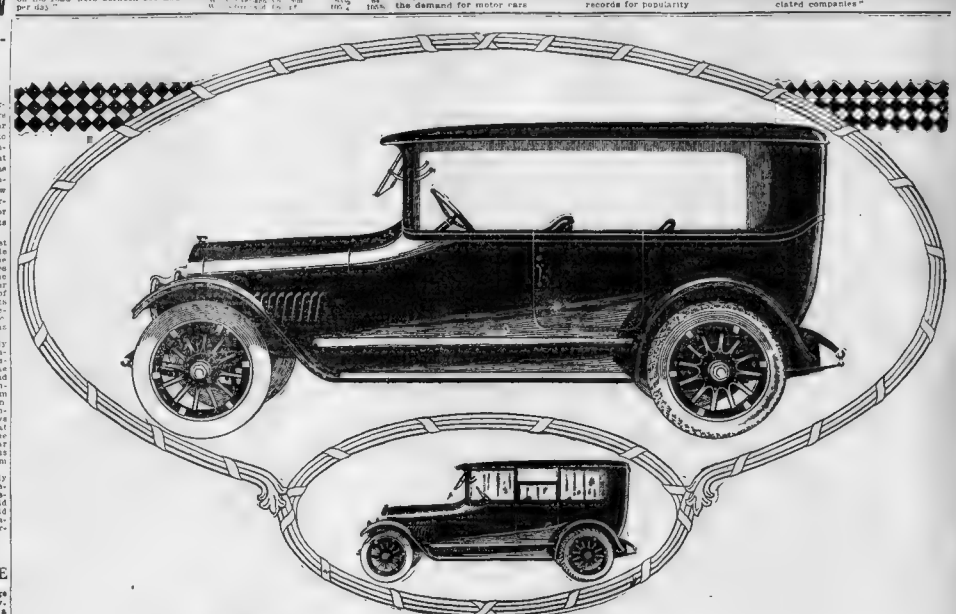
BIG CORPORATION MAKES STATEMENT

Under No Circumstances Will Tire Company Alter Its Attitude Toward Employes in Service.

President J. N. Gunn of the United States Tire Company, when asked if the new ruling of the War Department would influence the attitude of his company toward its militia employes, made the following statement:

"I want you to understand," said Mr. Gunn, "that the action of the company was taken advisedly. When we decided to grant full pay to all of our employes called on active service, we did so without a single reservation. The United States Tire Company and its parent organization, the United States Rubber Company, both feel that as American corporations they owe a duty to the country, to support and give its military organization. The officers of both companies feel that, even if there is no real trouble along the Mexican border our National Guard will obtain an invaluable experience, and we are willing and glad to contribute to their obtaining a thorough military education, and believe it to be our duty to relieve them from financial worry while so doing.

"As Colonel Cole ordered, any of our employes called on active service will receive his full pay from the United States Rubber Company and its associated companies."



1917

COLE 8

Cole-Springfield Body

Made in Springfield, Mass.

Seven Passenger Cole-Springfield Toursedan, $2195
Four Passenger Cole-Springfield Tourcoupe, $2195
Cole-Springfield Town Car $2495
7 Passenger Cole Eight Touring Car . . $1595
4 Passenger Cole Eight Roadster . . . $1595

All prices f. o. b. factory

Here's Something New and Original In an All Year 'Round Car

This announces the latest luxury in fine motor cars—the seven passenger Cole-Springfield Toursedan.

In this exclusive model you get precisely what everyone has been waiting for—a closed car and open car—all in one unit and all for one price.

The roof is permanent. But the windows are removable. Hence, in a minute you can change from an open car to a limousine, or vice versa. No work; no dirt; no fussing.

This is the greatest convenience of the automobile age.

The Cole is the first high grade and only eight cylinder motor car in the world to announce its adoption of the Springfield type all year 'round convertible body.

The new Cole-Springfield bodies are luxuriously constructed, finished and appointed. In addition they embody the convertible feature.

Nothing surpasses them. Nothing is finer. Nothing has more smartness. They represent the very finest closed car workmanship and design.

They combine good taste, rare grace, style and refinement in every line and detail.

This superb Cole-Springfield body mounted on the famous eight cylinder Cole chassis gives you the very last word in a luxurious motor car.

The convenience of the all season body, added to the mechanical efficiency and excellence of the eight cylinder motor leaves absolutely nothing to be desired.

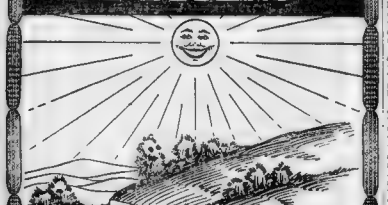
So for ultra-comfort, ultra-efficiency and all around utility the Cole-Springfield Eight eclipses anything else ever produced.

Demonstrators now on exhibition. Make your demonstration date today.

Cole Motor Co. of Boston, Dist.
94 Massachusetts Ave.
Back Bay 5345.

Cole Motor Car Company, Indianapolis, U. S. A.

FEDERAL TIRES



Under the Blistering Sun

and the terrific heat of road friction, there is a strong sense of security in using

FEDERAL

DOUBLE-CABLE-BASE "RUGGED" & "TRAFFIK" TREAD TIRES

A long slow cure (vulcanization) renders the carcass and tread of these tires unusually tough, cohesive and proof against fabric separation and heat blow-outs. All sizes for standard rims.

Distributed By

NEW ENGLAND DISTRICT OFFICE
173 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Boston, Mass.

THE FEDERAL RUBBER CO. OF ILLINOIS
Factories: Cudahy, Wisconsin
Mfrs. of Federal Automobile Tires, Tubes and Sundries, Motorcycle, Bicycle and Carriage Tires, Rubber Heels, Horse Shoe Pads, Rubber Matting and Mechanical Rubber Goods

GUILFORD WINS STATE AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Woodland Star Easily Defeats Trafford Hicks, 10 Up and 9 to Go, in Final Round Over Wollaston Course

DUFFY'S TEAM IN LEAD

Double Victory Over New Haven Lands Portland in First Place in Eastern League.

Portland Makes High Duffy's Portland club jumped into first place in the Eastern League pennant race today by taking both ends of a double header from New Haven.

The first game went to the credit of Portland winning 2 to 1 while the second game of seven innings was won by the champions, 1 to 0, after a tough pitchers' battle between Dirk Durning and Weaver. Durning allowed only one hit while Portland got three singles off the New Haven pitcher.

Duffy as I just said to champion ship form at bat, getting a hit in one error in each game, while New Haven was charged with six misplays in the seven innings.

First Game.

PORTLAND.						NEW HAVEN.					
	bh	po	a	e			bh	po	a	e	
Clemens rf	1	0	0	0		Kelly rf	0	0	1	0	
Tenn c	2	8	0	0		Barry c	1	2	2	0	
Brown 1	2	8	0	0		Wheat 1	1	10	0	0	
Dowalth	1	2	3	0		Hendrix 3	0	1	3	0	
Wyatt 3b	1	1	0	1		Kopp ss	0	1	2	0	
Beatty ss	0	1	2	0		Pfeffer 2b	1	2	0	0	
L Bergen ss	3	2	2	0		Gardner 2b	0	1	2	0	
Gaston cf	0	2	0	0		Walker cf	0	2	0	0	
Tuckey p	1	2	2	0		O'Connor p	1	0	2	0	
Totals	10	30	14	1		Totals	4	29	15	2	

Portland	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0—2
New Haven	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

a Struck out for Gardner in 8th.

Runs—O'Connor, Gaston. Two-base hits—Tenn, Leonard. Three-base hit—Agnew. Tenn. Brown. Stolen bases—Dowalth, Leonard. Sacrifice hits—Turkey, Leonard and Powell. Left on bases—Portland 10, New Haven 6. First base on balls—Off O'Connor 1, off Tuckey 1. Hit by pitched ball—O'Connor, Leonard. Struck out—By Tuckey 2, O'Connor 5, Tuckey 2. Time—1h 55m. Umpire—Kelly.

Second Game.

PORTLAND.						NEW HAVEN.					
	bh	po	a	e			bh	po	a	e	
Clemens rf	1	1	0	0		Kelly rf	0	2	0	0	
Tenn c	1	7	0	0		Barry c	0	6	1	0	
Brown 1	0	9	0	0		Wheat 1	0	9	0	0	
Dowalth	0	4	1	0		Hendrix 3	0	1	2	0	
Wyatt 3	0	0	2	0		Kopp ss	0	0	2	0	
Beatty ss	0	0	2	0		Pfeffer 2	0	1	3	0	
L Bergen ss	0	0	0	0		Gardner 2b	0	1	0	0	
Gaston cf	0	3	0	0		Walker cf	0	2	0	0	
Durning p	0	0	2	0		Weaver p	0	0	2	0	
Totals	2	24	7	1		Totals	0	21	10	0	

Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
New Haven	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Runs—None. Two-base hits—Tenn, Weaver. Sacrifice hits—Tenn, Beatty 2. Stolen bases—Powell, Leonard, Kelly. Left on bases—Portland 5, New Haven 5. First base on balls—Off Durning 1, Weaver 3. First base on errors—Portland 1. Struck out—By Durning 1, Weaver 2. Passed ball—Tenn. Time—1h. Umpire—Kelly. Attendance—2,500.

LAWRENCE TAKES DOUBLE-HEADER

New London, Ct., July 22.—Lawrence won both ends of the double-header at Plant field this afternoon, 3-1 and 2-1. The first game went eleven innings, Pennington shading Hearne in a pitchers' battle.

First Game.

NEW LONDON.					LAWRENCE.				
	bh	po	a	e		bh	po	a	e
Becker rf	1	2	0	0	O'Connell, rf	0	2	0	0
Jewell 2	0	2	1	0	Nye 2	0	2	2	0
Weiser 1	0	9	0	0	Mahoney 1	0	9	0	0
Matherus, s	0	3	3	2	Turner rf	1	3	0	0
Redfern 3	0	2	1	0	Hearne p	0	1	2	0
Whitehead 3	1	3	0	0	Detergren 3	0	1	1	0
Odell 3, s	0	1	0	0	Lavery 3b	0	1	1	0
Russell, c	0	6	1	0	Lavigne, s	1	5	2	0
Hearne, p	0	1	0	0	Hall c	1	5	2	0
Totals	3	33	11	2	Totals	3	33	11	2

N. London	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1
Lawrence	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—2

Runs—Becker, O'Connell, Mahoney. First base on errors—New London, Lawrence 2. Left on bases—New London 3, Lawrence 7. Bases on balls—Off Hearne 1, Pennington 2. Hit by pitched ball—Lavigne. Struck out—By Hearne 5, by Pennington 3. Wild pitch—Lavigne. Stolen bases—Becker 2, Redfern, Lavigne. Double play—Harbertis, Jewell and Rodriguez. Time—2h 0m. Umpire—Waters.

Second Game.

NEW LONDON.					LAWRENCE.				
	bh	po	a	e		bh	po	a	e
Becker, rf	1	1	0	0	O'Connell, rf	0	2	0	0
Jewell, 2	0	4	2	0	Nye, 2	0	2	2	0
Weiser, 1	0	9	0	0	Mahoney, 1	0	10	1	0
Matherus, s	0	0	0	0	Mahoney, ss	1	2	3	0
Redfern, 3	0	1	2	0	Turner, rf	0	1	0	0
Whitehead, 3	0	1	1	0	Detergren, 3	0	0	1	0
Odell, s	0	1	1	0	Lavery, 3b	0	0	1	0
Fisk, c	0	2	1	0	Wyatt, c	0	7	1	0
Fortune, p	0	1	0	0	Pennington, p	0	0	0	0
Russell, c	0	1	0	0					
Totals	1	21	7	0	Totals	1	24	9	0

New London	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1
Lawrence	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0—3

Runs—Becker, O'Connell, Nye, Murphy. Left on bases—New London 2, Lawrence 4. Bases on balls—Off Fortune 2, Pennington 2. Hit by pitched ball—Rodriguez. Wild pitch—Wyatt. Struck out—By Fortune 1, Stolen bases—Becker 2, Nye, Weiser 2, O'Connell, Mahoney. Double play—Whitehouse. Time 2h 50m. Umpire—Waters.

WORCESTER TAKES PITCHERS' BATTLE

Worcester, July 22.—Worcester defeated Lynn, 7 to 6, in a great see-saw battle that was featured by the strong pitching of Ginley, who went to the rescue of McQuillan in the fourth. The latter was removed after holding three men and allowing Masterman to clean the bases with a double.

He walked to the bench and threatened to do up Manager Hamilton. Several players interfered and implored him to go to the clubhouse. Hoyt, the 16-year-old youngster and Lynn's pitcher, started on the mound and was batted hard and timely.

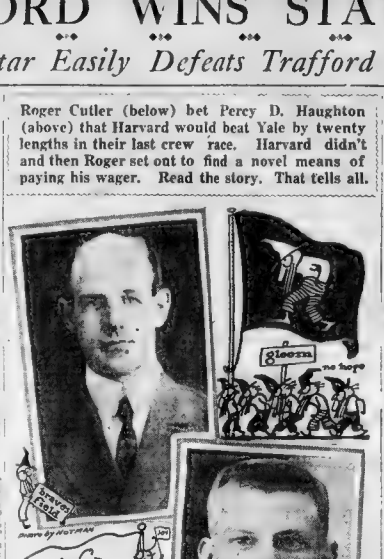
Score:

WORCESTER					LYNN.				
	bh	po	a	e		bh	po	a	e
Fewster, 2	0	1	3	0	Gleason, 2	0	4	2	2
Maloney, rf	1	2	0	0	Kane, lf	1	2	0	0
Pate's ger, cf	1	2	0	0	Prysock, s	0	2	3	0
Mayer, cf	0	0	0	0	Masterman, 1	1	10	0	0
Strande, 3	0	0	1	0	Hoyt, p	0	0	1	0
Conroy, s	1	4	1	0	Ginley, p	0	0	0	0
Gardella, 1	1	9	0	1	Masterman, rf	2	0	0	0
Prellig, c	1	8	1	0	Hamilton, c	1	5	0	0
McQuillan, p	0	0	1	0	Hoyt,	1	0	2	0
McGinley, p	0	0	1	0					
Totals	5	27	11	1	Totals	7	24	16	5

Worcester	0	0	0	1	0	0	6	0	0—7
Lynn	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0—6

Runs—Maloney 2, Prellig, Mayer, Strande, Conroy, Prellig, Gleason 2, Masterman, Hoyt. Two-base hits—Fewster, Gardella, Masterman. Three-base hits—Fewster, Mayer. Stolen bases—Fewster, Gleason, Gardella, Masterman, Strande 2, Conroy, Prellig, Hoyt. Sacrifice hits—Prellig, Conroy 2, Gleason, Masterman. Left on bases—Worcester 8, Lynn 7. Bases on balls—Off McQuillan 1, Ginley 1, Hoyt 1. Hit by pitcher—By Hoyt 1. Double plays—Fewster, Gardella and Prellig; Masterman, Prysock and Masterman. Struck out—By McQuillan 3, by Ginley 2, by Hoyt 2. Time—2h. Umpire—Kelly. Attendance—1,500.

Roger Cutler (below) bet Percy D. Haughton (above) that Harvard would beat Yale by twenty lengths in their last crew race. Harvard didn't and then Roger set out to find a novel means of paying his wager. Read the story. That tells all.



JOY | BRAVES | GLOOM

Win—Lose—Bet

By JOHN W. MORAN, JR.

Just as sure as its a fact that P. D. Haughton owns a wrist watch, so, too, is it a fact that he bet against Harvard recently and won. Likewise, it's a fact that ere long Tom Powers noted little characters, "Joy" and "Gloom," will float over Braves Field after the games have been played.

"Joy" on a big six-foot flag will float when the Braves win and when the breaks go against the Braves "Gloom" in all his majesty will portray that fact. Folks who ride up the Riverway, on the Cambridge side, and those who pass through Commonwealth avenue in their machines or on the cars can glimpse at the flagpole and determine whether or not the Boston hopefuls came through.

The flags will be in position as a result of a wager on the Harvard and Yale boat race, with Percy D. Haughton and Roger W. Cutler as the wagerers. Cutler bet Haughton that the Crimson eight would sweep down the river and cross the line at least twenty lengths in front of that representing Yale.

Strange enough it may seem P. D. took the wager and won it. It doesn't mean, however, that he's disloyal to Harvard, for such a thing is indeed a remote possibility. He figured Harvard would win, but didn't see how the Crimson oarsmen could get so far out in front in their four-mile race with the New Haven stalwarts.

NOVEL PAYMENT.

Once the race was over and Haughton had won Cutler set about procuring the best possible means of paying it. The original idea had been to provide some novel means of enlightening those followers of the club who hadn't been able to visit the park.

Various ideas were advanced but not until somebody suggested that Tom Powers clever little characters be brought into play was anything definite decided upon. "Joy" and "Gloom" fitted into the scheme in a most perfect manner. A big black flag with a white "Joy" and a red flag with a white "Gloom" were ordered.

It went well until the happy thought occurred that "Joy" and "Gloom" were copyrighted features and couldn't be used without the sanction of the Boston AMERICAN. Once the matter was explained to the powers that be the consent of the AMERICAN was readily given.

HAUGHTON EXPLAINS.

Tom Powers has gone through a great many years furnishing pleasure and delight to the millions of AMERICAN readers in this and other cities. If he could furnish further amusement as well as education of one sort or another there'd be nothing in the world that could stop him from doing so.

Consequently on some one of the pleasant evenings soon to come "Joy" will gaze out toward center field from Braves field and "Gloom" will there they'll see suspended the flag which will tell its mute story of either victory or defeat. If "Joy" floats in the breeze with the wind it will be brought to the attention of Percy D. Haughton at once by the crowd.

Very soon afterward President Haughton will be apt to say the matter, "That's the way that doubt but that Harvard would have won by four lengths. However, when Roger suggested that the Crimson crew would cross the line twenty lengths in front of their opponents I thought he was going too far. Consequently I took his bet.

HOPES JOY WORKS HARDEST.

"And now Joy and Gloom," those family interesting little characters which have been portrayed in the AMERICAN for years, will step into the scheme at Braves Field. I sincerely hope that Joy works overtime, and that 'Gloom' enjoys a good long rest."

Roger Cutler, who lost the bet, is well remembered by followers of athletics as a member of the Harvard crew of 1910. He stroked his varsity crew and gained considerable fame as a result of his strength in the boat. He resides in Brookline and is a member of The Country Club.

So, too, did P. D. Haughton reside in Brookline, prior to his marriage, and likewise was a member of The Country Club. The Haughtons and Cutlers are friends of years standing and the Braves have no more ardent supporters than the members of the Cutler family.

This story started with a reference to the fact that President Haughton runs a wrist watch. Readers will recall rumor that soon after Haughton became connected with the Braves he gave his wrist watch to G. Vincent Toohey, the noted wrestling impresario. Then we supposed that wrist watches had passed out of President Haughton's fair young life.

They hasn't, however, for the writer recently talked with President Haughton and at that time had a like wrist watch of a perfectly proper wrist watch. However, the mere fact that one owns a wrist watch doesn't amount to much in these days of stress. Don't all the army officers wear wrist watches as well as sport writers? Sure they do, because the AMERICANS another articles all went south armed with first class wrist watches.

LOWELL SWAMPS HARTFORD TEAM

Hartford, Ct., July 22.—Hartford was swamped here this afternoon, 10 to 1. Spires got around in the first inning for Hartford and pitching and after Smith had placed a neat left field hit Hartford's game was farcical at times and was jeered by the spectators. The summary:

HARTFORD.						LOWELL.					
	ab	r	bh	po	a		ab	r	bh	po	a
Spires, rf	3	1	1	1	0	Simpson, lf	5	1	1	1	0
Kinsman, lf	3	1	0	0	0	Kane, rf	3	1	1	0	0
Smith, c	3	1	1	7	0	Parker, c	3	1	1	7	0
Nagle, s	3	1	1	7	0	Heffrik, 3	3	2	1	0	0
Bowen, 3	3	0	0	1	3	Hamilton, cf	3	0	0	1	0
Crowthers, 1	3	1	2	1	0	O'Connell, 1	3	2	2	0	0
Parker, cf	3	0	0	1	0	Traynor, 2	3	0	0	2	3
Hopkins, p	3	0	1	0	2	Ephlebian, p	3	1	1	0	2
Totals	27	5	6	18	5	Totals	34	10	8	27	5

Hartford	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Lowell	1	0	0	0	2	3	0	2	x—10

Runs—Spires, Simpson 2, Kane, Parker 2, O'Connell, Heffrik, Traynor, Ephlebian 2. Two-base hits—Simpson, Traynor, O'Connell, Greenhalgh, Traynor, Heffrik. Three-base hits—Heffrik, Traynor 2, Ephlebian 2. Stolen bases—Spires, Kane, Parker, Traynor, Ephlebian. Sacrifice hits—Kane, Hamilton, Traynor. Left on bases—Hartford 4, Lowell 6. First base on errors—Lowell 2. First base on balls—Off Hopkins 2, Ephlebian 2. Hit by pitcher—By Ephlebian (Crowthers). Passed ball—Hopkins 2. Left on bases—Hartford 4, Lowell 6. First base on errors—Lowell 2. Time—1h. 40m. Umpire—Kelly.

Shocker Pitches a No-Hit, No-Run 11-Inning Game

Rochester, N. Y., July 22.—Left-hander Shocker, Toronto pitcher, broke into the Hall of Fame class when he shut out Rochester in eleven innings without a hit or a run, a record for the International League.

Shocker has to his credit forty-seven straight innings in which his opponents have failed to score. His record for the season is fourteen wins and two losses. He was with the New York Americans for about three weeks this season, but was let out on account of a surplus of young pitchers.

DODGERS SCORE A DOUBLE VICTORY

Brooklyn, July 22.—Pittsburgh took a double-header to Brooklyn today and one of the first game was 7 to 1. The second game score was 8 to 2. In the first game Pfeffer kept the Pirates' hits scattered, while Kantlehner was reached for seven hits and six runs in the first two innings. He was replaced by Cooper, who allowed but one hit and one run in the next seven innings.

The second game went fifteen innings. Each side scored a run in the fourteenth inning, and in the fifteenth, with Miller pitching, a pass, two infield singles and a sacrifice fly scored the winning run. The scores:

First Game.

BROOKLYN.					PITTSBURGH.				
	bh	po	a	e		bh	po	a	e
J Stengel rf	1	2	0	0	Baird 3b	0	0	2	0
O'Mara ss	2	2	4	0	Carey cf	0	2	0	0
Wheat lf	1	2	0	0	Wagner ss	1	2	3	0
Cutshaw 2b	1	2	0	0	Hickman rf	2	2	0	0
Konetchy 1b	1	10	0	0	Zimmer 2b	1	2	3	0
Myers 3b	1	1	2	0	Schmidt 1b	1	10	0	0
Miller cf	0	1	0	0	Wilson lf	1	1	0	0
Pfeffer p	1	0	2	0	Kelly c	0	5	1	0
					Kantlehner p	0	0	0	0
					Cooper p	0	0	2	0
Totals	8	24	8	0	Totals	5	24	11	0

a Batted for Kantlehner in second. Batted for Cooper in ninth.

Brooklyn	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Runs—Stengel 2, Myers, Wheat, Konetchy, Baird, Carey, Hickman, Zimmer, Schmidt. Two-base hits—Johnston 2, O'Mara, Wheat, Mowrey, Hickman. Three-base hits—Hickman, Schmidt. Sacrifice hits—Cutshaw, Pfeffer. Stolen bases—Pfeffer. Left on bases—Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 9. First base on balls—Off Pfeffer 1, off Kantlehner 1, off Cooper 2. First base on errors—Brooklyn 1. Hit by pitcher—By Pfeffer (Carey). Struck out—By Pfeffer 1, by Kantlehner 1, by Cooper 1. Umpires—Quinn and Rigler. Time—2h. 20m.

Second Game.

BROOKLYN.					PITTSBURGH.				
	bh	po	a	e		bh	po	a	e
J Stengel rf	0	0	0	0	Baird 3b	0	0	1	0
O'Mara ss	1	2	7	0	Carey cf	0	4	1	0
Wheat lf	0	3	0	0	Hickman rf	1	3	0	0
Cutshaw 2b	1	3	2	0	Zimmer 2b	1	3	3	0
Konetchy 1b	2	15	0	0	Schmidt 1b	1	12	0	0
Myers 3b	1	1	2	0	Wilson lf	1	2	0	0
Miller cf	1	3	0	0	Kelly c	0	6	0	0
Meyers c	1	5	0	0	Miller p	0	0	0	0
W McCarty, c	0	0	0	0	Wagner ss	1	3	2	0
Pfeffer p	0	0	0	0	Wilson	0	0	0	0
Marquard, p	0	0	0	0	Schauble, c	0	7	1	1
					Schmidt p	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	42	11	0	Totals	5	40	8	1

a Batted for Meyers in 14th. b Batted for Pfeffer in 15th. c Batted for Miller in 15th.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Runs—Wagner. Two-base hits—Cutshaw, Konetchy, Myers, Meyers, Wagner. Sacrifice hits—Baird, Carey, Hickman, Zimmer, Schmidt, Wilson, Kelly, Miller, Wagner. Stolen bases—Baird, Schauble. Left on bases—Brooklyn 13, Pittsburgh 11. First base on balls—Off Miller 1, off Marquard 1. Hit by pitcher—By Miller (Myers). Struck out—By Miller 1, by Marquard 2. Passed ball—Schauble. Umpires—Rigler and Quinn. Time—3h. 20m.

Golf on Other Greater Boston Courses

The results of the weekly tournaments held yesterday at the several courses of the Boston district follow.

BRAE BURN C. C.
Handicap vs. Bogey.

C. Patterson	15	1 up
H. Jewett	11	even
J. Ryan	15	even
C. F. Cook, Jr.	6	1 down

WOODLAND G. C.
Sweepstakes.
CLASS A.

W. G. Weiers	83	8
W. H. Rudwick	91	15
W. M. B. Freeman	84	14
H. C. Bradley	94	12
CLASS B.		
F. L. Hayward	98	18
Dr. Bloss	96	18

CHESTNUT HILL G. C.
Sweepstakes.

F. J. Carey	76	6
R. G. Phillips	85	15
H. Bullard	77	7
M. L. Carey	80	8

BELMONT SPRING C. C.
Handicap Medal Play.

W. Walker	83	12
F. C. Adams	83	13
H. Hitchcock	87	14
McFormert	88	12
C. Dunn	94	12
W. Burns	94	12
E. W. Smith	94	12
J. E. Bradley	102	24

OAKLEY C. C.
Handicap vs. Bogey.

W. J. Ball	7	up
N. W. Dean	1	up
C. Hartwell	5	up
S. Gleason	10	up

ALBEMARLE G. C.
Flag Tournament.
E. B. Howard (20) played his flag on 20 feet from flag.
H. Pfeiffer (15) played his flag on 15 feet from flag.
A. J. Mc—(20) and H. B. Sherman (30) drew a bye.

NEWTON C. C.
Handicap Medal Play.

J. E. Peckham	78	14
J. Hammond	91	15
F. W. Newton	91	15
F. S. Kent	96	20

WOLLASTON G. C.
Sweepstakes.

J. F. Murphy	86	20

GRAYS SPLIT EVEN

Remarks in Spanish by Richmond Player Almost Breaks up Game. Cooper, ex-Red Sox, Hit Hard.

Providence, R. I., July 22.—The best Dave Shean's hustlers could do with Billy Smith's Richmond Club today was to split even. Guy Cooper, a former Red Sox, worked for Richmond in the opener and was hammered hard, eight runs coming the way of the Grays. In the second game Dusty Rhoades and Tom Seibold engaged in a pitching duel. The Rhode one came out on top in much as the players from Virginia tallied six times to three for Providence.

First Game.

PROVIDENCE.					RICHMOND.				
	bh	po	a	e		bh	po	a	e
Rehg lf	1	1	1	0	Clemens, lf	1	1	1	0
Lavery cf	1	1	0	0	Shean 2b	1	2	3	0
Neary 2b	1	2	3	0	Hendrix 3	0	1	2	0
Walsh c	1	6	1	0	Kopp ss	0	1	2	0
Tutwiler, rf	1	1	0	0	Kelly rf	0	2	0	0
Fabrique, ss	1	1	2	0	Barry c	0	5	1	0
Leslie, 1	2	8	0	0	Priest 1	0	9	0	0
Cooper, p	0	0	1	0	Mitchell, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	27	8	0	Totals	2	21	11	0

a Ran for Priest in ninth. Batted for Cooper in tenth.

Providence	0	2	1	3	0	1	0	1	x—8
Richmond	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1

Runs—Brainard, Neary, Walsh 2, Tutwiler, Fabrique, Kane, Shean, Hendrix. Two-base hit—Brainard 2. Sacrifice hits—Priest, Tutwiler. Double play—Fabrique to Shean. Hendrix to Priest to Hendrix. Struck out—By Cooper 4, by Mitchell 3, by Tincup 3, by Seibold 2. Base on balls—Off Tincup 3, off Cooper 1. Base on balls—Off Seibold 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Tincup (Clemens). First base on error—Richmond 1. Passed ball—Barry. Time—1h. 50m. Umpires—Cleary and Chestnut.

SECOND GAME.
PROVIDENCE. RICHMOND

	bh	po	a	e		bh	po	a	e
Rehg lf	1	1	0	0	Clemens, lf	1	4	0	0
Lavery cf	0	4	0	0	Kheil, lf, 2b	0	1	1	0
Neary 2b	0	4	2	0	Shean 2b	0	1	1	0
Tutwiler, lf	0	0	0	0	Hendrix, 3	0	1	2	0
Walsh c	0	5	1	0	Kopp ss	0	1	4	0
Fabrique, ss	0	1	2	0	Kane, rf	0	1	0	0
Rhoades, p	0	0	0	0	Barry c	0	5	1	0
Leslie, 1	0	9	0	0	Priest 1	0	9	0	0
Brainard, rf	0	1	0	0	Seibold, p	0	0	0	0
Archer, rf	0	0	0	0	Mitchell, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	1	25	5	0	Totals	1	24	9	0

a Batted for Priest in ninth. b Batted for Seibold in tenth.

Providence	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1
Richmond	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Runs—Shean 2, Tutwiller, Clemens, Shean. Two-base hits—Kheil, Hendrix. Sacrifice hits—Rhoades 2, Brainard 2, Shean. Stolen bases—Brainard 2, Shean. Left on bases—Providence 7, Richmond 7. Bases on balls—Off Rhoades 4, Seibold 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Rhoades (Kane). First base on errors—Providence 1, Richmond 1. Struck out—By Rhoades 4, Seibold 1. Passed ball—Barry. Umpires—Cleary and Chestnut. Time—2h. 30m. Attendance—5,500.

New York	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0—2
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Runs—Burns 2, Fletcher, Herzog, Flack 2, Schulte, Fletcher 2. Left on bases—Chicago 7, New York 5. Bases on balls—Off Fischer 1, Perritt 1. Struck out—By Fischer 1, by Perritt 1. Hit by pitcher—By Fischer (Burns). Passed ball—Schang. Time—1h. 40m. Umpires—Klem and Byron.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Runs—Scott. Left on bases—Boston 4, Washington 4. Bases on balls—Off Ayers 1, Shaw 1. Struck out—By Ayers 1, by Shaw 1. Time—1h. 30m. Umpires—Dineen and Nallin.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Runs—Hartzell. Two-base hit—Pratt. Left on bases—Detroit 4, St. Louis 4. Bases on balls—Off Hamilton 1, Leonard 1. Struck out—By Hamilton 1, by Leonard 1. Sacrifice hits—Bush, Hamilton. Time—1h. 30m. Umpires—Connolly and Nallin.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Runs—Walker. Two-base hits—Walker, Lapp. Left on bases—Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 4. Bases on balls—Off Bagby 1, Bush 1. Struck out—By Bagby 1, by Bush 1. Time—1h. 30m. Umpires—Evans and Owens.

Joe Wood Ready to Hurl for Sox in Race for Flag

Welcome news for the Red Sox.

Joe Wood is coming back. President Lannin received a letter yesterday from the Red Sox pitcher, who is taking it easy at his home in Parker's Glen, Pa., stating that his arm is in much better condition and that he expects to join the club a little later.

If Joe stages a "come back" and is able to win a game now and then it will be a wonderful help to the World's Champions in their race for the pennant.

Although possessing the best pitching staff in the league, the Sox could find good use for the right hander right now.

CHICAGO EVENS UP SERIES WITH GIANTS

Chicago, July 22.—The Cubs today evened the series with the Giants by winning, 3 to 2. In the fifth Fischer and Flack awaited Perritt for homers, over the right field wall. After that the Cubs never were in danger of losing.

Prior to these doings singles by Flack and Schulte fetched a run. Perritt blew up in the sixth and allowed two more runs on two passes and hits by Zeider, Vaughn and Flack. He passed Fischer to get at Vaughn and the Cub hurler singled on the next pitched ball.

Bailes worked a bit and was effective. Flack was the star of the day with four hits, including a home run. The summary:

NEW YORK.					CHICAGO.				
	bh	po	a	e		bh	po	a	e
Burns, rf	0	3	0	0	Wortman, as	0	0	1	0
Herzog, 2b	0	2	3	0	Zeider, 3b	1	1	2	0
Fletcher, ss	0	2	3	0	Williams, rf	0	1	0	0
Doyle, 3b	0	1	2	0	Paskert, cf	0	2	0	0
Kauff, cf	1	2	0	0	Schulte, lf	1	2	0	0
Merkle, 1b	1	10	0	0	Saier, 1b	1	10	0	0
Lobert, 3b	0	1	1	0	Zeider, 3b	1	0	3	0
Meyers, c	0	5	0	0	Fischer, c	1	5	0

26,000 SEE RED SOX SPLIT DOUBLE-HEADER WITH TIGERS

St. Louis Cardinals Hop on Ragan, Knock Him from Box in Fourth Inning, and Beat the Braves by 6-4 Score.

CHAMPIONS DROP FIRST, 4 TO 3; WIN SECOND BY 1 TO 0

AN EVEN BREAK, WITH FIRST PLACE IN SIGHT.

FIRST GAME.

TIGERS	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Witt, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	1	0
Bush, ss	3	1	1	2	1	3	0
Burns, lf	4	0	1	1	3	0	0
Cobb, cf	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Veach, lf	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Crawford, rf	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Young, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	3	0
Moriarty, 1b	3	0	1	1	8	0	0
Stanage, c	3	0	1	1	4	0	0
Dubuc, p	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	33	1	6	11	27	8	1

RED SOX.	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Hooper, rf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Barry, 2b	3	1	1	1	3	4	0
Lewis, lf	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Gainer, 1b	4	1	2	2	9	1	0
Walker, cf	3	1	1	2	3	0	0
Gardner, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Scott, ss	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Cady, c	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Mays, p	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
Shore, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Janvrin, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bassler, c	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
Cashion, ph	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	6	7	27	13	1

aBatted for Mays in eighth. bBatted for Gardner in ninth. cRan for Walker in ninth.

Tigers	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—3
Red Sox	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—3

Two-base hits—Walker and Gainer. Three-base hit—Cobb. Base on balls—Mitchell 1, Mays 3, Dubuc 1. Struck out—Mitchell 1, Mays 1. Sacrifice hits—Burns, Barry, Gardner, Young. Stolen bases—Witt, Double play—Bush, Young and Moriarty. Left on bases—Tigers 4, Red Sox 7. Time—1h. 55m. Umpires—Connolly and Dineen. Attendance—15,000.

SECOND GAME.

DETROIT	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Witt, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Bush, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burns, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cobb, cf	4	0	2	3	1	0	0
Veach, lf	4	0	1	1	4	1	0
Heilman, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Young, 2b and ss	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Baker, c	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
James, ss	1	0	0	0	0	2	0
Fuller, 2b	1	0	0	0	1	1	0
Kavanagh, 2b	1	0	0	0	1	1	0
Dubuc, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	27	0	3	4	11	12	1

RED SOX.	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Hooper, rf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Barry, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	1	1
Lewis, lf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Hoffman, 1b	2	1	0	0	9	0	0
Walker, cf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Gardner, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	3	0
Scott, ss	3	0	0	0	1	3	1
Thomas, c	2	0	1	1	3	1	0
Leonard, p	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
McNally	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Agnew, c	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	27	1	1	1	24	10	1

aBatted for James in 7th. bBatted for Thomas in 9th.

Tigers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Red Sox	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Two-base hits—Young, Thomas. Stolen bases—Baker, Barry, Veach. Bases on balls—off Leonard 3, James 1, Dubuc 1. Struck out—by Leonard 3, Dubuc 1. Sacrifice hits—Heilman, Gardner, Leonard. Left on bases—Tigers 7, Red Sox 4. Time—2h. 10m. Umpires—Connolly and Dineen. Innings pitched—Dubuc, 4 in 7 innings; Leonard, 5 in 9 innings. Hits—off Dubuc, 3 in 4 2-3 innings. Passed ball—Baker. Wild pitch—Leonard. Hit by pitcher—by Dubuc, Lewis; by Leonard, Hoffman. Double plays—Dubuc and Gainer; Barry, Scott and Hoffman. Time—1h. 50m. Attendance—26,000.

By HERMAN NICKERSON.

The habit of winning double-headers, quite prevalent of late at Fenway Park, received a setback when through an error the first game between the World's Champions and the Tygers was lost, 4-3.

The Carrigan Crew, however, turned the trick in the second contest, winning it 1 to 0. They may not be in first place as they start for the West, but they are near enough to be figured there before this swing around the circuit is over.

The men displayed a game that is sure to win, and the big crowd went away satisfied that the World's Series would be seen in Boston.

Speaking of the crowd, it proved the record attendance for the season at Fenway Park, the turnstiles ticking off 24,162. It was a holiday crowd out to root for the home team, but not unappreciative of the brilliant work of the visitors.

The fans saw enough good baseball to keep them talking for a week.

SIX MEN OUT AT PLATE.

Six men were thrown out at the plate during the almost four hours of the national pastime and in this work Hooper nailed Cobb to the delight of all save Cobb and his team, and Lewis caught Bush.

The difference was that Cobb controlled himself and remained in the game, while Bush displayed temper and was sent to the clubhouse.

Cobb had one of his days when things came for him. He shone in all departments of play, being responsible for three of the four runs in the first game and giving the crowd a chill in the second. Any time Cobb gets on in the final inning there is apt to be trouble. It came, but didn't cost much, though Ty did all that could be expected of a man.

LARRIGON FINISH.

With the score 1 to 0 against him, Cobb took two swings, fouling off; then he chopped one to centre going a mile a minute. Walker grabbed it on the hop and held Ty to one base. Then Veach accepted, being thrown out by Gardner, Ty made for third on the infield out and was safe, although Scott rushed over to cover the bag. This put the run to tie the score on third with the tying run.

Heilman tried hard to drive out that sacrifice fly. His swung under the ball, and "Hobby" grabbed the fly. Young clipped one high to left, where Lewis took it over and got it.

This closed the festivities for the day, and also ended the end of the Red Sox home stay for a while.

STAR GRAB BY DUFFY.

Duffy Lewis had made a wonderful catch off Cobb in the first game, climbing his cliff to get it, taking it one hand. This was a great piece of fielding, but Walker's running catch of Kavanaugh's liner to centre field in the fifth inning in the second encounter was about the best made on the grounds, barring those in which Hooper has figured.

"Tilly" had to sprint to get near it and when he did, it was a case of reaching out for it. He proved fast enough and sure enough to connect.

Leonard worked the second game and held the Tigers to four hits, which means that Dutch will be heard from during the trip. James pitched for Detroit and worked nicely, being taken out for a pinch hitter after doing the twirling from the seventh.

"HOBBY" WINS SECOND.

A pass to Hoblitzell in the second inning started the run that Boston Walker singled and Gardner sacrificed. Scott hit to Burns and "Hobby" was over, beating the throw. Thomas planted, but the ball got away from Baker, of Walker, who was tagged by Baker, who made Scott get second for a double play.

Del Gainer last a throw in the first inning and an error sent to run and the ball game, the Tygers winning 4 to 3, and not until the third man was out in the final inning was the chance for a victory by the Champions removed.

The game was filled with brilliant work, just the kind of sport the big crowd likes. While Del may have mussed things up he delivered later. It was he who got the first Boston run in the second inning, when he singled and scored on Hooper's double

GOTCH, AT 40, THROUGH WITH WRESTLING GAME FOR GOOD

Kramer, 16 Times National Cycling Champion, Meets Grenda in Big Match Race at Revere Track This Week

KRAMER COMES NEXT

National Cycle Champion Meets Grenda in Match Race at Revere Oval Tomorrow Night.

Frank Kramer, very properly titled champion of all champions, makes his first appearance of the season at the Revere Cycle track tomorrow night in a special race against Al Grenda, the elongated Australian.

Just how Kramer is enjoying his sixteenth consecutive national championship. During that space of time he has seen the best of them come and go and has yet to relinquish his grasp on the title. A truly remarkable record this is when one considers the great men Kramer has faced. Bald, Cooper, Taylor, Kiser, McFarland, Fenn and Lawson were great men in Kramer's time, but the perpetual star has outlasted them all.

In Grenda, Kramer meets a cyclist of no mean ability. The big Australian woodchopper is a whirlwind. He needs no introduction to Revere "fans," for they have seen him perform more than once. One of his greatest victories was scored at the beach oval two years ago, when he seated Alfred Goullet and Walter Rutt in a three-cornered affair.

Another feature of tomorrow evening's card and one that should share interest with the Kramer-Grenda match is the handicap motor-paced race, with Leon Didier on scratch. This is something brand new at the beach and should go big.

Didier's opponents will be allotted handicaps according to their ability. This will give every one an even chance

Seres Cheered Wildly In Big Beach Triumph

Before 5,000 enthusiastic cycle "fans" at the Revere cycle track last night, George Seres of Paris won the 40-mile motor-paced race, beating Bobby Walthour of Atlanta, who was second Victor Linart of Belgium, third, and Leon Didier, the well-known French rider, fourth. The time was 56 minutes 27 3-5 seconds.

From start to finish it was a thrilling race, although Seres always held the lead, and was over a mile ahead of Walthour at the finishing line. Leon Didier was crowding Seres for the lead all the way till the sixteenth lap, when his tire blew out, and he was thrown headlong, becoming unconscious. He rolled to the bottom of the track and was carried away by his attendants. He quickly recovered, however, but was under too much of a handicap to start again.

At the flash of the gun Seres jumped to the lead, with Didier a close second, Walthour third and Linart fourth. During the first ten miles Didier made several ineffectual attempts to pass Seres without success, as Seres uncorked a burst that brought the crowd to their feet, cheering madly.

Linart had motor trouble in the second quarter of the race, and he lost a lap with the rest of the field. Seres was still in the lead, with Walthour training and Linart a lap behind at the twenty-mile mark. At the twenty-fifth mile Walthour lost his pace and dropped a lap. There was some difficulty picking his pacemaker up, and at the thirtieth mile was four laps behind.

Linart ran into trouble at the 36th mile and was compelled to change wheels, which allowed Walthour to creep up to him. He had trouble again in the 38th and 39th miles, and Walthour passed him.

At the finish Seres was a mile and a half ahead of Walthour, who was a lap ahead of Linart.

Summary:

One-Half Mile Amateur — Won by John Herbert, Watertown; second John W. Carr, Boston; third Peter Hansen, Boston; fourth, Edward Harrington, Boston. Time—1:06 2-5.

One Mile Handicap, Professional—Won by Percy Cutler, Wakefield, 165 yards; second, Charles Wells, Boston, 110 yards; third, Harold Ryder, Boston, 110 yards. Time—2:07.

Evening, 100 yards. Time—1m. 58 4-5s.

Wilson-Farren in Main Bout at C.A.C.

As the local sports have shown that they prefer to see the hard hitters to the clever scrappers, the Commercial A. C. has arranged a program of bouts for its meeting next Friday night that will produce some of the warmest kind of action.

Johnny Wilson of New York, who has scored many knockouts in this section, is going to tackle Joe Farren of East Boston in the star of the round bouts. Farren has grown so big that he is now one of the best in that class. He has got to hit hard against such a hard customer as Wilson, who has shown that he can take the gaff and come back with stiff wallops that will bring about a K. O. if they should land on the right spot.

Kenneth Salisbury, the ex-amateur champion bantamweight, who has been resting for some time, is going to meet big Jim McDonald, another ex-amateur champion, in the other ten-round bout.

McDonald is improving very fast, as he displayed in his recent bout with Jim Moore. These heavyweights are also good punchers and it is doubtful if the contest goes the limit.

The two six-round bouts will furnish a lot more of the same kind of exciting sport. Leo Downey of Roxbury will tackle Johnny Morris of New York and Tony Faith will take Young Buckley of South Boston.

Only 'Pinch Hitter,' but Real Star

Henriksen Invaluable Aid to Sox

Olaf Henriksen, Red Sox "pinch hitter" extraordinary, his wife and six-year-old son.

By HERMAN NICKERSON.

All the heroes are not regulars. This applies to baseball as well as the war game. Men who look the work on the firing line over constantly at times appear to have their eye dimmed or the nerve weakened. The result is fatal in the trenches and at that old plate where the hit tells the story of victory or defeat.

In the battle for the pennant there is an individual who does not appear in the blaze of the sun, nor does he win the plaudits of the mob, save when he comes through. He is as much the leader of "a forlorn hope" as any soldier who by escaping death finds the V. C. pinned upon his chest.

Seated upon the bench watching his comrades working out there on the ball field, longing for a chance to get into the thick of the fray. The officer in command holds him in reserve, always watchful for the opening to summon him to the front.

CHANCES SELDOM COME.

These chances come very seldom, but the need is urgent, hence the importance of having such men, who possess nerve, the strength to come through and, above all, the confidence which carries many a man to fame.

Just a pinch hitter, that's all, but a pinch hitter who hits, which is the distinction won many seasons ago by Olaf Henriksen, once a regular on the Red Sox, but not an utility man whose ability to fill in any position and any game has been subjected to severe tests and proven to be adequate.

Henriksen recently delivered one of his old-time drives which recalled former triumphs in the hitting line, directing public attention to him once more. It was his hit in the right place with the bases loaded in the opening game of the first series on July 15. He strolled up to the plate with Cady Hemphill on second, two men out in the eighth inning and cracked the first one for a single, a run and a victory.

PINCH HITTING AN ART.

Now pinch hitting is an art few are master of. It primarily means coming through with a hit, but the old batting eye must be keen and waiting 'em out getting on is sometimes as important as getting a wallop. Olaf Henriksen's eye is schooled in both and has displayed the batting eye many times when a pass meant a run forced over.

Olaf had a big man in size, but he is a more determined type. His confidence in himself makes him the dangerous pinch hitter he certainly is and ball clubs in general, the Red Sox batters in particular, can take a page from his book with profit to themselves and a boost for the team.

He has played ball since 1907. He is more or less of a local boy, his birthplace being Wareham, although he makes his home in Canton. He is married and is a proud father of a son, Francis Peter Henriksen, who is six years old.

SON WORSHIPS HIS DAD.

Young Francis is looking forward to the day when he can sport a big league uniform, for "Hennie" is the idol he worships.

This pinch hitter has his eye open for a proper location for a garage and automobile repair plant which is to be his work when he puts on the driver in the pinch for the World's Champions, which by the way looks to be some seasons off. He is a good waiter in the business sense, as well as up at the plate, and Lo-Ni makes his selection after looking them over to the limit.

His career in baseball is somewhat unusual and not unlike that of Larry Gardner. While Larry got his early training at the University of Vermont, Hennie broke into professional baseball on the Stoughton team in '07 and '08 of the Old Colony League, playing the outfield as he did later for Brockton in '09, '10 and '11.

FIRST EFFORT STARTLES.

When the Red Sox made their famous coast to coast trip in 1911, Olaf was not a member of the club. He joined the team in August, 1911, and his first day was somewhat strenuous. He reported to President John I. Taylor and was sent to Philadelphia to report to the manager. He arrived there at 12:15 and played right field in a doubleheader against the Athletics with Plank and Bender in the box.

Henriksen's breaking-in effort was startling. He played a double-header one day, got four hits in seven times at bat for the day.

When Big Ed Walsh pitched his no-hit, no-run game that Sunday in Chicago, Olaf and Tris Speaker ran [illegible] Speaker called and they [illegible] found Hen's ribs needed attention and Tris didn't feel any too well, so they were sent home. Tris is one of the few accounts which Olaf has figured, although he was forced to lay off for an operation for appendicitis

THAT MEMORABLE SERIES.

Almost from the first Hennie was a pinch player. He played right field when Hooper was ill from malaria, and then went to left field when Duffy Lewis broke a toe, hitting it with a foul ball.

In this way he has been in and out of the line up. Today he is sent in to play the outfield when Carrigan makes a shift, and he still can cover much ground.

The real big thing in the pinch hitting line that Henriksen accomplished was when he won the World's Championship flag up for Boston in 1912.

The series with the Giants had gone six games, each club having won three. The final contest was played in Boston. The score stood 1 to 0 in New York's favor with Jake Stahl on second base and two men out.

DECIDED IN PINCH.

Henriksen was called upon to deliver, and with Christy Mathewson pitching airtight ball, the hitter punched one over third base for two bases and a tie score. The balance of this historic contest results are told in headlines.

If "Hennie" hadn't had the eye, the nerve and the old confidence, the chances are very much against the 1912 series being one of great credit to the scrappy Red Sox of that year. As Olaf strolls up from the dugout, when Manager Carrigan calls upon him to deliver, the fans see the picture of that clean drive. "Hennie" is but human. He doesn't always come through, but as pinch hitters go "Hennie" is about one best in the game.

BRITTON DEFENDS TITLE

Welterweight Championship Is at Stake in Bout with Griffiths at Triple A. Tuesday Night.

Battles for the welterweight championship are always interesting to the local "fans," for several of Boston's boxers were that crown at one time or another. The first holder of the title was Paddy Duffy, later Joe Walcott and Honey Mellody were successful, in fact, the championship has been in the possession of local men more than it has with boxers from any other sections of the country.

It is some time since such worthy boys as Jack Britton and Johnny Griffiths have fought for the possession of the title. They do so at the Armory A. A. Tuesday night and the sports having seen both in other mills here, feel that their bout is going to be one that will be worth going miles to see.

This will be their third session, they having fought two no-decision bouts in Ohio.

Griffiths was not the boxer then that he is now, and he feels sure that when the smoke of the battle is over Tuesday night he will be the new welterweight champion.

As the local sports know, Griffiths is an aggressive and rugged boxer, with a good punch to back up his play. He is also clever and knows how to protect himself well.

Since he fought Willie Beecher here last May and made such a great showing against such a dangerous boxer as Beecher, the sports have been anxious to see him in action again. Now they get that chance.

While the feature bout is a big event it is not creating one whit more interest than the semi-final between Bill Casey and Joe White, the South Boston middleweights. This battle will be for the local championship.

The two six round preliims should add a lot of lustre to the show for the scrapping in them is sure to be of the liveliest sort. Frankie McManus down to tackle Johnny Marto in one and Johnny Downey will take on Dan McCormack in the other.

De Palma Lands 100-Mile Race at Kansas City

Kansas City, Mo., July 22.

Ralph De Palma, driving a Mercedes car, won the 100-mile motor Derby over the [illegible] speedway here this afternoon. The famous Italian covered the distance in 1 hour, 42 minutes and 50 seconds.

Eddie O'Donnell, driving a Hoskins special, was second, a lap behind the winner. George Buzane, in a Duesenberg, was third, and Art Klein, in a Kleinart, fourth.

RACING RESULTS

Empire City Results.

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, $600 added, mile.

	St.	Fr.	Str.	Fin.
Bob Hensley, 108 (Hoffman)	7	10	8	3 1/2
Miss Lida, 116 (Pemberton)	3	1	1	1 1/2
Tryste, 108 (Hall)	2	3	3	3
Time, :24 2-5; :49; 1:14; 1:40 2-5. Winner, Illinois Stable. Aberfeldy and Tinkle Bell also ran.				

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds; handicap, $600 added; about six furlongs.

	St.	Fr.	Str.	Fin.
Pay Light, 122 (T. M. Taggart)	4	2	1	1
Jackson, 121 (Lapalme)	1	1	2	2
Trade Dollar, 124 (Ertle)	2	4	4	3

Time, 1:17 3-5. Only three starters.

THIRD RACE—The Fast View Stakes, two year olds, about six furlongs.

	St.	Fr.	Str.	Fin.
Tom McTaggart (Taplin)	2	1	1	1
Ticket (Burns)	3	2	2	2
Ivory (Haynes)	1	3	3	3

Time—1:12 4-5. Friendless, Reprobate, Ballard and Woodtrap also ran. Ballard and Wood finished.

FOURTH RACE—The Yonkers Handicap, $1,500 added; three-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.

	St.	Fr.	Str.	Fin.
Kramer (Bullwell)	4	1	1	1
Sour (Shilling)	1	2	2	2
Old Crow (Haynes)	2	3	3	3

Time—1:56. Daddy's Choice also ran. Spoon and Daddy's Choice added starters.

FIFTH RACE—For two-year-olds and up selling, purse $500, mile.

	St.	Fr.	Str.	Fin.
Royal Envoy (Taplin)	3-5	3	1	1
Tesla, 104 (Campbell)	10-1	4	2	2
Good Counsel, 97 (Ertle)	15-1	2	3	3

Time—1:42 2-5. Flamer, Calabesmoon, Monmouth, Travesty, Song of the Valley, Wood Pile and Dr. Arbuckle also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Maiden, two-year olds, selling, purse $500, five furlongs.

	St.	Fr.	Str.	Fin.
Tonia, 108 (Stewart)	1-5	1	1	1
Rebel, 112 (Haynes)	5-1	2-1	1-1	1
Diamond, 109 (Hoffman)	10-1	3	2-1	3

Time—1:04 2-5. Miss Murray, Rootless Baby, Miss Tipperary, The Mint and Supercal also ran.

Windsor Results.

FIRST RACE—Purse $701, three-year-olds and up; mile.

	St.	Fr.	Str.	Fin.
Cornbroom, 109 (J. Ricau)	$4.50	$3.10	$2.10	
Lost Heir, 109 (Duffy)	—	4.20	2.80	
Kathleen H., 93 (Collins)	—	—	2.20	

Time—1:44 2-5. Swindell, Sir Arthur and F. E. Gaisey also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, three-year-olds, selling; mile and seventy yards.

	St.	Fr.	Str.	Fin.
Bonds of Pleasure (L. Smith)	—	$24.90	$10.50	$5.00
Marianne (Obert)	—	7.30	4.00	
Sarah Elizabeth (Dominick)	—	—	3.50	

Time—1:13 2-5. Ardent, Repton, Tiolan and Foreign also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, three-year-olds and up. five and one-half furlongs.

	St.	Fr.	Str.	Fin.
Dignity, 104 (L. Gentry)	$4.90	$3.40	$3.70	
Astrologer, 112 (Darling)	—	—	2.40	
Coal	—	8.40	2.40	

Time—1:07 4-5. Little Brother, Hermes, Glint, Old Bob, York Lad, Fiskerd, Lolanta, Moses, Birdie Williams and Memory also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Fifteenth stakes, $1,000 added, two-year-olds, five furlongs.

	St.	Fr.	Str.	Fin.
Blue Fox (Callahan)	$6.50	$4.40	$3.10	
Blaise (Obert)	—	18.20	6.80	
Sir Prize (Dickinson)	—	—	6.30	

Time—1:01 3-5. Sol Gilsey, Ophelia W., Zangdo, Colonial Rock, Lady Ivory, Valeria West, Burlescutch and Atwell also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, two-year-olds, five furlongs.

	St.	Fr.	Str.	Fin.
Kingfisher, 111 (Mentrek)	$5.00	$3.20	$2.30	
Kingfisher, 111 (Robinson)	—	2.30	2.20	
Ralph H. (Dominick)	—	—	2.20	

Time—1:10 4-5. Dog Collins, Captain Hal, Old Bill, Bureau of Travel and Lucky Lad also ran.

SIXTH RACE—$600, three-year-olds and up, selling, one mile.

	St.	Fr.	Str.	Fin.
Eight o Hodgson	11-10	1-1	1-1	1
Prince Albert (Gentry)	—	8-10	2-1	2
Alma	—	5-1	3-1	3

Time—1:40. Jud a Coffee and Indolence also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth. Time—1:54 3-5.

	St.	Fr.	Str.	Fin.
Goley (Schilling)	7	$7.70	$4.20	$2.80
Anna Rinzel (R. Dixon)	—	4.20	2.80	
Aperina (Mountain)	—	—	2.40	

Also: Gustafson, Parker Bill and Chad Pulford also ran.

Hawthorne Results.

FIRST RACE—Purse $[illegible], three-year-olds and upward, selling, six furlongs.

	St.	Fr.	Str.	Fin.
Rosemary (Summerhays)	3	2	1	1
Cardome (F. Hunt)	2	1	2	2
Ralph H. (Ertle)	1	3	3	3

Time—1:18 1-5. Del Prior, Virginia, Jeep, Ben Hur, Intrica, Le Ole B., Lucky Jim, Jessie Berry, Borchem and Samson also ran.

RACING RACE—Purse $[illegible], three-year-olds and upward, selling, six furlongs.

	St.	Fr.	Str.	Fin.
Sweet Kitty, 106 (Metcalf)	$5.00	$3.20	$2.60	
Sonnets, 108 (Stevens)	7.1	3.3	3.1	
Sonnets, 108 (Stevens)	7.2	5.3	3.1	

Time—1:14 1-5. Tom Howard, Silver Rush, Corkery Ed and Bobby also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $[illegible], three-year-olds and up, mile.

	St.	Fr.	Str.	Fin.
Hilfiker, 97 (Murphy)	3-10	1-2	1-2	1
Hilfiker, 97 (H. Stearns)	6-1	1-2	1-2	1
Wilbire, 108 (Hunter)	3-1	2-1	2-1	2

Time—1:40 4-5. Kinsey also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

	St.	Fr.	Str.	Fin.
Sir Edgar, 110 (Glover)	9-5	8-5	1-1	1
Hamilton, 110 (Hunter)	3-1	2-1	2-1	2
Dodge, 120 (Murphy)	4-1	3-1	3-1	3

Time—1:13 2-5. Phoebe Pat, Faux Pas, Spanker also ran. Sir Edgar and Faux finished.

FIFTH RACE—Selling, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Time—1:15 4-5.

	St.	Fr.	Str.	Fin.
Rio Grande (Taylor)	3-5	1-2	1-2	1
Jerry (Murphy)	10-1	4-1	2-1	2
Lord (Yeager)	3-1	1-1	3-1	3

Royal Tea, Brookfield, Esther L., Rule Of Thumb, Ramon, Hanlds, Princess Perse, Jr., and Velasi also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, mile. Time—1:42 2-5.

	St.	Fr.	Str.	Fin.
Charles Francis (McCabe)	8-5	1-1	1-1	1
Tyge (Grey)	4-1	2-1	2-1	2
Mary Hall (Hunter)	6-1	3-1	3-1	3

Also: Hallet Chase, Shrewsbury, Tallyho, Smuggler, Fellowmen, Balfron, Brown Nebel, Electric, Lake Mac, Broomcorn and Captain Brave also ran.

Tennis Week at Hand Big Stars to Compete

Boston's big annual society sporting event, tennis week at Longwood, is at hand and this year's tourney bids fair to outdo [illegible] In addition to having present a majority of the tennis stars of [illegible] the wonderful pair of Japanese cricket wielders, who have figured quite prominently thus far this year.

William M. Johnston, of San Francisco, national singles and doubles champion, and his partner, Clarence J. Griffin, will surely compete as will R. Norris Williams, 2d, former national champion. William F. Clothier, another former titlist, Wallace F. Johnson and other well known tennis celebrities. This will be the first year in several that Maurice E. McLoughlin, commonly known as "The Tehachapi Tornado," has competed.

At the present time McLoughlin is on the Pacific coast preparing for the annual championship tourney, which will be held on the south lawns of the Longwood Bowl. This event has, during its [illegible] attracted the leading amateur players of this country and in addition any of the foreign stars who have been in the land have come on to play.

Here in Massachusetts tennis fans have seen the leading players from all lands but never yet have they seen leading Japanese exponents of the game in Seibla Kumagae and Ichishiro Mikumo, the Flowery Kingdom is represented in a most brilliant pair. Already they have participated in several four-somes and have met with their share of success.

Only a week or so ago Kumagae captured the New York State title from a field of representative players. Early this year Kumagae has the better reputation. He is but twenty-four years of age and was graduated from Keio University. Despite the fact that he wears glasses he is of the pronounced athletic type, and on his feet is as fast as they come nowadays.

PLAY LIKE AMERICANS.

Some experts have likened the play of the men from the Orient to that used by Johnston, McLoughlin and Bundy. They employ the American twist and Kumagae serves up a rifle-like speed. Mikami hits slightly easier. The latter is left-handed and has one of the most deceptive serves one could imagine.

Experts who have seen them play, declare that Kumagae's only fault lies in his failure to follow his delivery to the net. This, they argue, will be losses considerable attacking ability. He prefers to play from the base line and although he can pass Mikami plays a more net game and in this doubles game he also always goes up and his partner who stays back.

Kumagae has a fine forehand and also a nice backhand drive, as may be expected, the latter department is not quite up to the former. Mikami, who appears better in the doubles, is a graduate of Waseda University and is at present in the Japanese cooperage army. He spent last Winter at Chicago University. His knowledge of the game is said by British army officers first introduced it to the Orient.

JOHNSTON TO COMPETE.

While of course the visit of the Japanese players will result in considerable notice being taken of them, there is no question but what Massachusetts fans will be more than content to Willie Johnston, Norris Williams, Clarence Griffin and the other leading players in the country. Each year they have been the visitors from the Orient.

Johnston made his Eastern debut at Longwood in 1913, when he won the Longwood Singles. That was the year that Tony Wilding, one of the New Zealander team members were in England on the successful quest of the Davis Cup. Johnston's game was very impressive, and when he came back later and in subsequent years he showed much improvement.

Despite that fact there wasn't anyone to be considered in good enough to wade through a championship field and win the title from such stars as McLoughlin, Williams and the others. He did it though and what was more, he and his partner, Clarence Griffin, won the doubles title. This year they also crossed the continent with the end in view of repeating their success.

BEST LINE IN YEARS.

Williams enjoys the distinction of being one of the finest players in the country today. Last season there were many who declared, long before the championship, that he looked overburdened and that he would hardly land the title for the second time. He lived up to their predictions and this year he looks to be different.

He has been comparatively inactive since the close of the season and will be in perfect condition for the tennis classic next week. Other American players who will participate in this event include Count champion; Roland Roberts, Elwin R. McCormick and Eugene V. Rogers of Philadelphia; Dean Mathey and Watson Washburn, of New York; Dean Sage of Albany, and Irving Wright and Nat Rae, of Boston.

In addition practically all of the tennis stars of other sections of the East and Middle West will be in. On the whole the tourney should be the best in recent years

The draw

SECOND ROUND, TOP OF DRAW

R. N. Williams, Philadelphia, vs. S. F. Lazard, Brownsville, N. J.

J. B. Pfarlow, Boston, vs. P. J. Sullivan, Harvard N. H.

H. C. Hartman, Montclair, N. J., vs. W. W. Washburn, N. Y.

Mel. Ward Farren, San Francisco, vs. M. G. S. Ide, Cambridge.

A. C. Gubbins, Boston, vs. R. N. Dana, Providence.

William Rosenbaum, N. Y., vs. Ward Dewhurst, Los Angeles.

White, Cambridge, vs. G. C. Ceser, Philadelphia.

Davis, San Francisco, vs. J. H. Fraser, Boston.

Scott, Boston vs. William Reed 3d Arden.

Cheshire, Philadelphia, vs. Whiting Fiske Riddle, Philadelphia, C. H. Mercer, Vancouver, B. C.

FIRST ROUND, MIDDLE OF DRAW

Miss Field, Boston, vs. C. H. Whitney Jr.

R. C. Thomas, New York, vs. R. C. Bray, Boston.

Ware Taylor, Boston, vs. H. B. Shaw Dalton.

William M. Johnston San Francisco, vs. J. B. Wright, New York.

F. Beaman Portland, vs. J. G. Nelson Worcester, N. H.

Fred S. Wiest, Boston, vs. G. M. Church, New York.

Reginald Roberts, San Francisco, vs. H. P. Whittemore, Porto.

R. C. Seaver, Boston, vs. Willard Crocker Boston.

L. A. Niles, Concord N. H., vs. R. E. Fleet Jr.

Reggio, Boston, vs. H. S. Parker, New York.

Abbott, Boston, vs. Walter Roberts Hartford.

Davis Boston vs. A. Neel, of Pittsburgh.

A. Claflin Jr. Boston vs. H. J. Holt, Portland.

E. Gardner, Jr., Boston, vs. J. W. Wheelwright, Boston.

Rivers, Boston, vs. C. S. Garland, Pittsburgh.

Burnham, Providence, vs. L. H. Martin Lowell.

A. Mackmeyer Providence, vs. W. P. Bourne, N. Y.

Wilmer Reeton vs. T. Kumagae Tokio.

A. Longs Boston vs. K. B. Pfaffman Boston.

Edmestad Gloucester, vs. Richard Hare Philadelphia.

Niles Boston vs. Robert Le Roy New York.

MUNROE LEADS IN N. R. A. SHOOT FEST

In the National Rifle Association match contests yesterday afternoon at the Lexington Men Rifle club qualified as marksmen yesterday afternoon at the Lexington Men Rifle club qualified as marksmen yesterday afternoon at the Lexington Men Rifle club qualified as marksmen yesterday afternoon at the Howard M. Munroe rifle range. The shooting was done over the 200 yard ranges, and 16 were necessary to score 150 out of a possible 200 to qualify, 100 at slow fire and 100 at mid-range fire. Four or five competitors shot under 150. Howard M. Munroe was high man with 170.

The scores of the qualifiers follow:

	Slow Fire	Mid Range	Total
Howard M. Munroe	86	84	170
Fred H. Fitzsimmons	82	81	163
Fred S. Wiest	80	81	161
Fred Hamilton	76	76	152
W. F. Lynch	77	75	152

ST. GEORGE'S LOSE CRICKET MATCH

St. George, handicapped by the absence of many of its best players, lost to the Cricketers' League team at West Indians by the score of 26 to 103 for six wickets. Roberts, W. Lewis and Rumbelle each secured a bat for the victors, while Noble was the only one on the losing team to score double figures. Alleyne secured 8 wickets for 14 runs

STANDARDS TROUNCE THE CARIBBEANS

Standard C. C. easily defeated the Caribbeans at cricket yesterday in their league match at Franklin Field, 1 to 20. Meyers and Quarles bowled very much for the Caribs and were easily the feature of the game, the former had 5 wickets for 3 and the latter 4 for 7. Gomes had 4 for 11 Lynch, Quarles and Masers scored 15, 13 and 11 runs, respectively.

BROCKTON CRICKET TEAM IS BEATEN

Brockton [illegible] Canton won from the Brockton Cricket Club today, 61 to 42. Wright of Canton was the star performer, scoring 21 and 7 not out for the second week in succession.

U. S. BLUES IN HARD GAME WITH THE 'A'S'

The United Shoe "Blues" defeated the Athletics yesterday at Franklin Field in the Massachusetts State cricket schedule. 72 runs to 68. Hollinas was successful with the willow, securing 29 for the winners and Green 15. Gorse bowled for eight wickets for 31 runs.

MAT KING GIVES UP TITLE

Gotch, in Hospital Cot, Announces His Retirement for All Time, Going Back to Farm.

Kenosha, Wis., July 22.—"I am done for good; I think it is time for any man to retire when he is forty, and from now on I don't care who has the wrestling championship.

"Just as soon as I am able to leave the hospital I am going back to the farm."

This was the ultimatum of Frank Gotch, the world's wrestling champion, at the Kenosha hospital here today. Gotch is recovering from a severe [illegible] after careful attention of his wife and a couple of nurses.

"We want them all to know that we are through with the mat and the circus and the footlights and everything else except the farm, and, oh yes, I forgot the most important thing—the boy."

"And," interrupted Gotch, "he is some kid. He is not going to be a wrestler or a boxer. He is just going to be a champion lawyer of the State of Iowa."

Woronoco Meet Squabble Ends Racing

Westfield July 22 —The meeting at Woronoco park was declared officially ended today, without any attempt on the part of the management to race horses. The claim that the track was not fit to race over is simply ridiculous.

The horses were working on it all through the morning and water would have helped rather than handicapped the track in any way. This has been a cause of dissatisfaction existing throughout the week in a great many ways. Five classes were to be contested in the afternoon, and the races were all ready but none of the management were in sight to give out information of any sort to the horsemen or public.

Several attempts were made during the afternoon to start one or more of the classes by collecting admission fees from those who wished to watch it up among the winners accordingly, but such a course was deemed unwise as it would result in those starting from receiving back their paid-up entrance fees with without any racing they will have returned according to the rules of the National Trotting Association.

ALL SAINTS GARNER NINTH STRAIGHT WIN

All Saints of Roxbury, leaders of the City Catholic League, won their ninth straight game yesterday, defeating St. Joseph's, 14 to 4, at Marcella street playgrounds. Young Madden, who gets a tryout with Worcester tomorrow, fanned ten men, getting three hits himself. Other features were the home run drive of Henry Bonds in the third with three on bases and the hitting of Coughlin for the losers.

ALL SAINTS H. N. S. ST. JOSEPH'S H. R. S.

T. Bond ss	4	2	1	0	Hassett ss	0	0	2	4
Bond 1b	4	1	1	0	Downey lf	1	0	1	0
White 2b	3	1	1	0	Welch 3b	3	1	0	0
Madden p	3	1	1	0	Coughlin c	3	1	10	0
Barrett rf	3	1	0	0	A. M. Baldi rf	3	0	1	0
Mahoney cf	3	1	1	0	Cahill 1b	3	0	8	0
M'Cabe 3b	3	0	1	0	Emery 2b	3	0	2	3
Hurley c	3	0	1	0	Baldi p, lf	3	0	0	2
Madden l	3	0	0	0	Gilmore p	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	11	0	Totals	23	4	24	16

All Saints H. N. S.	2	1	4	0	0	2	5	0	0—14
St. Joseph's H. R. S.	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3—4

Runs—T. Bond 3, Lyons, White, H. Bond, Madden 2, Barrett, Mahoney 2, M'Cabe 2, Hurley 2. Two-base hits—T. Bond, Coughlin 2, Barrett. Three-base hits—Mahoney, Madden. Home run—H. Bond. Stolen bases—T. Bond 2, White, Madden, Mahoney, Downey, Welch, Coughlin, Cahill, Emery 2, Baldi, Gilmore. Sacrifice hits—Barrett, Hassett. Base on balls—Off Madden 5, Baldi 5. Struck out—By Madden 10, by Gilmore 3, Baldi 3. Hit by pitcher—Hassett. Passed balls—M'Cabe, Coughlin. Wild pitches—Madden to Hassett in Second, Madden to T. Bond in Third. Time—Off Madden 10 in 9 innings; off Gilmore, 15 in 3. Umpire—Sullivan and Sopus. Time—2h. 10m

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus 6, Minneapolis 0.
Indianapolis 13, Milwaukee 5.
Louisville 11, Paul 3. (First game).
St. Paul 0, Toledo 0 (Second game called in sixth, 12 runs to 6).
Louisville 7, Kansas City 0 (First game)
Louisville 7, Kansas City 0 (Second game)

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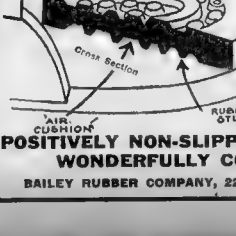

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B. A. A. ATHLETES LAND CHIEF HONORS AT ROSLINDALE

Colby Takes Mile Run from Scratch—Foley First Home in 100-yard Dash—Halpin is Nosed Out by Handicap Man

MINORS TO PLAY HERE

Monday Finds Boston Without a Major League Game—Lynn and Worcester Are to Meet Here.

By JOHN W. MORAN, JR.

Were it not for the fact that some partisans of "The Little Old New England," now commonly known as the Eastern League, were desirous of some baseball on Monday, fans of this fair hamlet would be almost entirely without their favorite recreation. The Braves are travelling east from St. Louis on that day and the Sox are headed in the general direction of Cleveland at the same time.

Consequently some dickering was entered into, and Boston fandom will have a chance to see a real, alive, sure enough double-header, with the teams representing Lynn and Worcester as the participants at Braves Field. Every fan in Boston who remembers anything about the game recalls that Billy Hamilton was a noted Boston outfielder in the not too far distant past.

SOME FAMILIAR FACES.

Likewise they recall that Louis Pieper played ball out to Harvard and subsequently coached the team in that noted institution not so many years ago. Since his departure from Harvard, Pieper has met with more or less success in New England League circles. This is Billy Hamilton's maiden year at Worcester, and he has gathered together a rather classy organization to represent the city in the heart of the Commonwealth.

Hamilton plans to try out a young hurler named Madden, a brother of Tommy Madden, the old Red Sox star who is now in the International League. Gardella of the Worcester bunch is a Boston boy with a host of friends. Likewise among Louis Pierper's Lynn bunch are a number of Boston favorites. Both teams are going good and some fine ball is assured.

The Braves get back into town bright and early Tuesday morning and the stiff program of twenty-four games in eighteen days faces them. They play every Western club in the league, and the only spell with which it was built is not scheduled is the Cubs. The Tinkers get away with it pretty easily. The pretty easy matter has to do with the schedule, not with the opposition.

BRAVES ON WAY BACK.

Since the Braves left Chicago their left-handers have had a rather soft time of it and consequently they will be ready for the Cubs Tuesday. The Tinkers won't have any soft time winning ball games from them if Stallings can help it. The past week wasn't quite so successful as followers of the team might look for, but considering weather conditions and all else they did well to hold their own.

Next Saturday the Braves and Cardinals engage in a double-header which should be fairly bristling. Huggins' men have been going along at a pretty fast clip of late and the ease with which they have handled the Braves would indicate a fine series. Once the Braves get home, though, we look for them working until they get at the top of their form once more.

HAVE HARD SCHEDULE.

On the' Monday following the first double-header with the Cards the same teams engage in another twin contest, and on that occasion about 3500 rooters from the Waterbury part of the State, members of Caledonian clubs, will attend in a body. Following the Pirates Christy Mathewson will take Boston bow in the guise of a manager. Matty leads the Pirates here for six games in four days.

The Pirates, with Jimmy Callahan in charge, come in for a series in which there is one double-header, following the Reds. Fans from up Pittsfield way plan coming down to do honor to Jeems Jay Callahan on one day during the Pirates' stay. One side of all that the Braves haven't much to do. They leave here the same night the Pirates do and play four games in Brooklyn.

OLD COLONY D. C.

CLASS A—TROT (Mile Heats

Jack Blazes, b g (R. R. Tolman) 0 0 1 1
Farm, g g (J. Dwyer) 0 1 2 2
Time—2:26, 2:28, 2:23½.

CLASS B—TROT (Mile Heats).

Bigelow, b m (W. F. Miller) 1 1
Prince Lee, b g (E. F. Baker) 2 2
Time—2:27, 2:25.

CLASS C—PACE (Mile Heats)

Spirit, ch m (W. J. Tabor) 1 2 dr
Jessie, b m (H. A. Tabor) 2 1 1
Time—2:27, 2:25, 2:25.

CLASS D—TROT (Half Mile Heats)

Harry L, b g (J. W. Lincoln) 2 1
Cornelia Cobb, b m (W. J. Burr) 1 2
Time—2:21½, 1:53½.

CLASS E—TROT (Mile Heats)

Warren H, b g (W. H. Wood) 2 1 0 0
Patriot, b g (H. Brodeur) 1 2 1 0
Time—2:28½, 2:29½, 2:29½.

CLASS F—TROT AND PACE.

Tricie Dee, b m (J. Peterson) 2 1
Barney Gibbs, b g (R. H. Stetson) 1 2
Time—2:35, 2:36.

CLASS G—PACE.

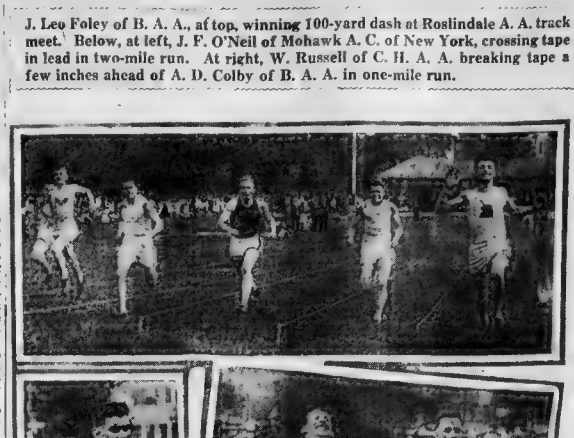
Angela, b m (J. Fitzgerald) 1 1
Dashaway, b g (T. J. Mowlan) 4 4
Jeff Mosher, b g (J. F. Baker) 3 3
Willie J, ro g (J. Dwyer) 2 2
Time—1:12½, 1:12½.

CLASS H TROT AND PACE

Nimbo, b m (T. D. Lyons) 1 1
Kansas Comet, b g (F. Robbins) 2 3
Helen Hall, g m (J. C. Cook) 3 2
Time—1:21½, 1:21.

CLASS I

City Todd, b m (A. B. Hobart) 2 1
Alberta, b m (W. M. Crane) 1 2
Miss Belle W., ch m (R. D. Stetson) 3 3
Sir W., b g (G. M. Williamson) 4 4
Time—1:20½, 1:18½.



J. Leo Foley of B. A. A., af top, winning 100-yard dash at Roslindale A. A. track meet. Below, at left, J. F. O'Neil of Mohawk A. C. of New York, crossing tape in lead in two-mile run. At right, W. Russell of C. H. A. A. breaking tape a few inches ahead of A. D. Colby of B. A. A. in one-mile run.

New England Star Athletes in Close Events at Roslindale. Curley Offers New Field.

New England's most prominent athletes showed remarkable ability at the first annual track and field meet of the Roslindale Athletic Association at Pierce Field, Roslindale, yesterday afternoon.

After the meet Mayor Curley, in presenting the prize, announced that he stood ready to provide Boston with all the playgrounds that were needed and that he was willing and ready to provide the Roslindale section with a suitable field if its citizens and well-wishers would tell him what they needed.

The offer was made after Mayor Curley had witnessed racing under conditions which brought the best athletes in the competitions, as the track was arranged on the grass of the playground and marked out only by small American flags stuck in the ground.

HOT WEATHER STARS.

Yesterday's results show that Boston middle distance runners are hot weather stars, for the time made in one and two mile runs were the best of the season and the track was not good.

A. D. Colby, the Boston Athletic Association's star middle distance runner, started from scratch in the one mile run with a field of fifteen good runners ahead of him, up to the limit of seventy yards, and his defeat of the field will be long remembered by experts who saw the race.

It was practically fruitless in the manner of running, and if any one on the side lines had the nerve to criticise it would be only that Colby did not catch his field soon enough and that he depended too much upon his finish. W. Russell, who had come in the fifty-yard mark, and anthony Rathgeb, who started on the seventy-five-yard mark, were the two runners to give Colby a race, but he beat them down the home stretch and was the strongest in the finish line.

WELSH LOSES MARK.

Harold Weeks of the Irish-American Athletic Club, who has been winning races with unbroken regularity this season, was forced to see a winner's number ahead of him yesterday in the two-mile run when he ran second to John O'Neil of the Irish-American Athletic Club, who had a start of seventy yards on Weeks, who started from scratch.

The race to the tape between O'Neil, Weeks and a youngster named Fred Faller of the Dorchester Athletic Club, was high mark, was one of the fact of the meet.

Tom Halpin of the B. A. A., who has been winning from scratch with regularity this season, was defeated in a fast race by Gustave Johnson, of the Dorchester Athletic Association, who started on the fifteen-yard mark, and early in the race opened up distances on Halpin without apparently trying, caused the scratch man to worry. Halpin began to worry with a lap to go and he did some clever running, but the best he could accomplish was to be within inches of the tape when it was broken by Johnson. The time for the track was very fast, and even a star like Halpin cannot be expected to run faster than 1 minute 13 seconds for 600 yards on any kind of a track.

HIGH JUMP CLOSE.

The running high jump—the single field event—was one of the closest contested off the day and showed how well Hi Shipper Francis X. McGrath knows his men. Just a single inch separated the three place winners after they had jumped for nearly two hours and each of the three place winners had a different mark.

The summary.

100-Yard Dash—Won by J. Leo Foley, B. A. A.; C. E. Phillips, B. A. A., second; C. W. Loomis, B. A. A., third. Time, 10s.

Two-Mile Run—Won by John P. O'Neil, I. A. A. C., 70 yards; Harold E. Weeks, I. A. A. C. (scratch), second; Fred Faller, Dorchester A. C. (120 yards), third. Time—10:47.

One-mile run—Won by A. D. Colby, B. A. A. (scratch); W. Russell, C. H. A. A. (50 yards), second; Anthony Rathgeb, unattached (70 yards), third. Time—4m. 31⅖s.

440-yard run—Won by Gustave Johnson, Dorchester A. C. (10 yards); T. J. Hennessey, Melrose A. C. (scratch), second; Harold Magee, Mohawk Athletic Club (25 yards), third. Time—53 3-5s.

Running high jump—Won by A. L. North, I. A. A. C. (6 inches), Halpin, 5 feet 10½ inches; Harry Hawkes, B. A. A. (scratch), 5 feet 10 inches; H. Irving, unattached (8 inches), height, 5 feet 9½ inches.

QUINCY Y. C.

Louise (C. W. Hitchcock)	1	48 13
Gerald (Capt. Cooper)	1	50 11
Reina (W. Hitchcock)	1	50 12
Chevret (Ralph Hendrick)	1	49 45
Yvonne (Commodore Rogers	1	49 45
Osprey 26 (sergeant and Monahan)	1	53 30

CLASS A.

Sally Fleeseth (Gordon Sloane)	1	37 37
Tess (Charles A. Boston)	1	37 37
Wild Rose (Walter Hartley)	1	47 12
Lady (Walter Hartley)	1	50 04
Bandit (C. S. Thompson)		withdrawn

CLASS B.

		El. time	Time
Wanderer (M. Leo Sullivan)	1	45 30	
Winona (Almyra Reed)	1	19 27	1 43 57
Redbird (Geo. Schaefer)	1	20	1 45 20
Sentinel (H. F. Aaron)	1	58 30	1 49 10
Martin (Capt. McLauchlan)	1	58 45	1 50 00

CLASS A.

Rosie (H. Vandercook)	1	06 14
Shadow (Osgood Lyons)	1	07 39
Barbara (J. J. Blagen)	1	07 54
J. J. (J. V. Farrell)	1	08 46
Tenser (Dr. A. V. Dalrymple)	1	10 15

HINGHAM AND WINTHROP ONE DESIGN

Prancer (Wm. Berlin)	1	06 40
Vixen (C. M. Wright)	1	06 19
Ringtum, Lo. (Jno. Sears)	1	06 20
Kitten (D. F. Cowdy)	1	06 25
Dasher (G. F. Wilson)	1	10 28

Golfer Admits He Is Champion Liar

A golfer who was very anxious to tell everybody what a fine score he had made met another member of the club whom he knew only casually and commenced telling him what a wonderful round he had had.

"Do you know," he said, "I have accomplished an 85 today, something I never hoped to do."

"Good," said the listener, "I am awfully glad to hear that; you know who I am, don't you? I am the new member of the handicap committee."

"Oh, you are," said the player with the wonderful score. "You know who I am, don't you? Well, I am the biggest liar in the world."

ELLEN IS CLASS P VICTOR

Curtis Yacht Lands Corinthian Feature in Handy Style. Leenane Repeats.

Marblehead, July 22. — In a fresh southwest wind, the Corinthian Yacht Club held a closed regatta here this afternoon. As the results of this afternoon's races did not count for the Sir Thomas Lipton Cup or the North Shore championships, there were only four classes competing and only eleven boats racing.

The Corinthian Yacht Club regatta committee decided that because many of the boats which are competing for the Lipton Cup and the North Shore championships are in Maine waters with the Boston Yacht Club fleet, which is on its annual cruise to the eastward, a closed regatta should be held so as not to interfere with the Boston Yacht Club cruise.

The 8" boats had a match race, while the results of the Bar Harbor, Class R and the Corinthian Yacht Club 15-foot classes counted for the Corinthian Yacht Club championships.

The P, R and Bar Harbor classes were sent over the longest outside course, which is 13½ miles, while the Corinthian Yacht Club 15-footers raced inside over a 6½-mile course.

ELLEN WINS P CLASS.

The Ellen won the "P" class match race in handy style over the Britomart and Ahmeek. The Curtis sloop was the first boat across the starting line, but the Ahmeek and Britomart were to weather, and a luffing match caused the Ellen to slip back to third place before the boats reached the black spar buoy off the mouth of the harbor, and the Ahmeek went into the lead with the Britomart trailing close on her weather quarter.

It was a reach to the first mark, which was the South-East Breakers, and, although the Ahmeek managed to hold her advantage until off Half-Way Rock, she was forced to travel at top speed. The Britomart and the Ellen pulled up slightly on the Adams sloop between Half-Way Rock and the Breakers. The Ahmeek was the first boat around, however, and was almost one minute away on the long beat to windward before the Britomart got around while the Ellen started the beat about the same distance behind the Britomart.

PRETTY RACE HOME.

The Ellen began to show her real form soon after she rounded the first mark. The three contenders split tacks on the way to the southern mark and when the boats reached this mark the Ellen was in first place and the Ahmeek third, but the boats were pretty well bunched and it was anybody's race.

The wind hauled slightly and this worked to the Ellen's advantage and greatly lessened the chances of the Britomart and the Ahmeek. The Ellen set a very fast pace on the run for home and crossed the line one minute and five seconds in front of the Britomart, which sloop was only forty-nine seconds faster than the Ahmeek.

LEENANE REPEATS

The Leenane followed up its good work of a week ago by winning another first in the Bar Harbor Class making faster time than the "P" boats. The Zara was the only other starter, but the Finlay boat was outclassed from start to finish by the Leenane, which finished 4 minutes and 26 seconds before the Zara II.

The result of the Class R event was a big surprise. The Elderim, which was raced last season by H. A. Morss, made her first start of the season and won the race defeating H. A. Morss' new boat, the Jacktar, by 1 minute and 47 seconds.

The summary:

CLASS P.

Ellen (C. C. Curtis)	2 50 58
Britomart (H. S. Haverick)	2 52 03
Ahmeek (C. Adams)	2 52 53

BAR HARBOR CLASS

Leenane (W. J. Chisholm) 2 24 00
Zara (A. W. Finlay) 2 24 50

CLASS R

Elderim (H. D. Rocker) 2 42 50
Jacktar (H. A. Morss) 2 47 37
Tamahon (H. F. Adams) 2 48 20

C. Y. C. 15 FOOTERS.

Wee Three (H. W. Reese) 1 33 18
Half Moon (D. L. Peters) 1 37 02
Bon Soir (A. V. Kidd) 1 39 18

YACHT PRISCILLA FALL RIVER WINNER

Fall River, July 22—In a race under the auspices of the Narragansett Bay Yacht Racing Association this afternoon, Wood brothers' Priscilla won over the Cooke corner by Harold Howorth of Riverside, R. I. The summary:

Boat	Owner	Start	Finish	Elapsed time
Pinde (H. Howorth)		2 55 30	4 13 40	4 57
Priscilla (Wood)		2 53 30	4 45 30	

DUXBURY YACHT CLUB.

ONE-FOOT KNOCKABOUT CLASS.

Terni, E. C. Potter	1 50 58
Mr. Ellen (professional)	2 07 27
Thistle, Whitney Lippincott	2 08 21
Thirteen, Thomas Wesner Jr.	2 08 51
Petrel II, Edward Benedict	2 34 31
Lawyer King	2 37 24
Vanessa, Miss Margaret Ware	withdrawn

CLASS A.

Mr. —, Miss Caroline Potter	1 11 13
Jean, John F. Phillips	1 19 14

RAYMRIS

Sandpiper, William Griffin	1 12 46
Wild Wild, Donald Maxwell	1 15 34
Ill, Cunningham	1 16 43
Spider, Horace G. Allen	1 16 47
Lapwing, C. Bobb	1 17 39
Lapwing II, Frances Benedict	1 17 52
Sandpiper, Horace H. Beale, Jr.	1 19 03
Mr. Ellen, Agnes	1 19 17
Peterel, Frederick F. Peirce	1 21 06
Curlew, A. E. Walker	1 21 47
Sandpiper, William B. Wade	1 23 01
Avocet, Miss Arabella Clark	1 26 38

CUBS BUY MOLLWITZ.

Chicago, July 22—Announcement was made today that Charles Weegman of the Cubs had closed negotiations with the Cincinnati Reds for Fred Mollwitz, the star first baseman.

PLYMOUTH YACHT CLUB.

Name and Owner	Time	C. Time
Polly, Wilfrid Cornerious	2 41 05	2 22 01
Dud, Wilfrid Broadstreet	2 44 15	2 23 41
Tern, C. E. Belcher	2 36 18	2 25 18
Challenge, Morton Kyle	2 39 39	2 30 39

Scotland Lands Playoff Game Two to One

The international soccer game, Scotland vs Ireland, for the benefit of the Massachusetts Volunteer Aid Fund, played at Sullivan square, Charlestown, drew a crowd of over 2,000 fans who were liberal in their donations. Scotland won 2 to 1.

The game was hard fought throughout, both teams scoring in the first period, Scotland scoring the majority of 3 goals on a penalty kick awarded Ritchie that Todd booted in the nets.

Secretary Collins of the State Association was in the lineup for Scotland playing vice Clawson. This is the first game he has taken part in since his injury two years ago.

The lineup.

IRELAND		Scotland
Dan K.	c.	Lamble
Brennan, r b.	r f.	Wilson
Green, l b.	l b.	Collins
Conroy, r b.	r b.	Weir
Cahill, c h.	c h.	Nelson
McEvoy, l h.	l h.	Ritchie
Keenan, o a r.	o a r.	Bradford
Cosgrove, l a l.	l a l.	Boucher
Kane, i r.	i r.	Redpath
White, l a l.	l a l.	Boucher
Peel, o a l.	o a l.	Mathieson

Referee—Scotland 2, Ireland 1. Scored by Scotland—Fred Todd, penalty. Ireland—Lieutenant Andrews and Diamond. Time—Two periods of 45 minutes each. Attendance 2,000.

JOINT REGATTA AT WINCHESTER

The joint regatta of the Winchester and Medford boat clubs, postponed from July Fourth, was held yesterday afternoon on the Upper Mystic, owing to the interest of the season, there were not as many entries as was expected. The results follow:

Single Blades—Won by Hyde, Medford.
Double Blades—Won by Hyde of Medford Tandem Single Blade—Won by Sheridan and Hyde, Medford.
Tandem Double Paddle—Won by Hyde and Bell, Medford.
Mixed Tandem—Won by Miss Irene Locke Winchester, and Hyde Medford.
Obstacle Race—Won by Elliott and Locke, Winchester.
Canoe Race—Won by Hyde and Crane, Medford.

The starter was William Little of Winchester, G. L. Messenger of Winchester was judge.

Rowing was enjoyed at the Winchester Boat Club in the evening.

BEVERLY YACHT CLUB.

21 FOOTERS.

Names	Finish	F'T
Mascotte, M. H. L. Scott	1 41 08	1 30 50
Dreamer, Ed. Simpson	1 42 30	1 32 42
Lucile (master and Webster)	1 43 28	1 44 20
Ida, Ralph Hamilton	1 53 20	1 44 10

Mink (H. Stocking, Jr.) 1 32 00 1 49 46
Bagatelle (F. A. and D. Dalbury) 1 40 42 1 49 42

CRANE 15 FOOTERS.

Gifford (Alison Crocker) 3 30 52 1 21 52
Pilgrim (F. H. and G. Crane) 3 42 00 1 23 00
Thermidor (Miss Priscilla Crane) 3 44 15 1 29 45

HERRESHOFF 15 DINGLEY.

Starling (Mr. and Mrs. Robinson) 3 50 58
Hilarie (E. E. Cabot) 3 48 57 1 31 57
Peanut (Sidney Emerson) 3 54 10 1 35 10
Venture (John Hills-work) 3 54 10 1 35 10
Jessica (Miss Jessica Locke) 3 54 10 1 35 10

HERRESHOFF 15 DINGLEY B.

Betsy (Miss Betsy Whiting) 3 54 10 1 35 10
Tinker (H. W. Simmons) 3 52 55 1 33 55
Patience (Gardner Parker) 3 57 31 1 39 01
Ambrose (Miss Frances Webster) 3 55 58 1 37 58
Pheasant (Alex Winsor) 4 00 12 1 39 12
Polly (H. and A. Kennard) 4 01 04 1 37 48

CRUISER.

Jenny (Geo. B. Mackie) 4 00 03 1 33 03
Porpoise (Ralph H. Hildreth) 4 02 05 1 35 05
Sapsa (Robert Balcomb) 4 02 40 1 35 40
White W (Douglass Richmond) 4 08 22 1 36 22
Dormouse (Miss Parkman) 4 00 00 1 26 50

B.V.D.s And A River Breeze—Isn't This Great On A Hot Day?

HOWEVER, even though you must "peg along" at work and live on hopes and wishes, easy-breezy B. V. D. helps take your mind off the heat and is first aid to keeping you comfortable from out-o'-bed to in-again.

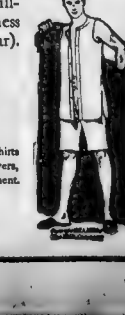
Loose fitting, light woven B. V. D. Underwear starts with the best possible fabrics (specially woven and tested), continues with the best possible workmanship (carefully inspected and re-inspected), and ends with complete comfort (fullness of cut, balance of drape, correctness of fit, durability in wash and wear).

It is *hem's* This Red Woven Label

MADE FOR THE B.V.D. BEST RETAIL TRADE

(Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. and Foreign Countries)

It *isn't* B. V. D. Underwear



B. V. D. Closed Crotch Union Suits (Pat. U. S. A.) $1.00 and upward the Suit.

B.V.D. CoatCut Undershirts and Knee Length Drawers, 50c and upward the Garment.

THE B. V. D. COMPANY, NEW YORK.

SEMI PROS and AMATEURS

DORCHESTER CATHOLIC.

	R.	H.	E.
Neponset C. C.	2	8	1
St. Ambrose H. N. C.	6	8	0
Savin Hill A. A.	3	7	5
Gate of Heaven H. N. C.	6	5	4
St. Alphonsus A. A.	6	6	1
Dorchester Centre	4	5	3
Rosary Y. M. C. C.	3	9	2
St. Patrick H. N. C.	11	9	3

AT ROXBURY.

First Game.

	R.	H.	E.
Gate of Heaven	1	6	1
St. Patrick's	0	2	0

Batteries—Dailey-Collins, Hallahan-Renehan.

Second Game.

Gate of Heaven	2	4	1
St. Patrick's	1	1	1

Batteries—Vaughn-Collins, Hurley-Renehan.

AT DORCHESTER.

First Game.

St. Ambrose	6	6	0
Savin Hill	1	4	4

Batteries—Trayers-Galvin; Mooney-Dunphy.

Second Game.

Savin Hill	2	5	3
St. Ambrose	5	11	4

Batteries—Mooney-Dunphy; Trayers-Galvin.

AT ASHMONT.

First Game.

Neponset C. C.	6	8	1
Dor. Centre	1	2	5

Batteries—Asenback-Murry; Hardy-Phinney.

Second Game.

Neponset C. C.	5	11	4
Dorchester Centre	2	3	1

Batteries—Lovely-Murry; Murphy-Twitchell.

AT FRANKLIN FIELD.

McElwain	8	12	3
Mill-Wy	7	9	0

Batteries—Landry and Landry; Smith and Murry.

AT ARLINGTON.

Arlington	12	16	2
Winchester	2	4	2

Batteries—Wright and McGinn; Henry, Duffy and McQuinn.

AT NEEDHAM.

Needham, A. C.	11	16	4
Wellesley	4	4	3

Batteries—Dwyer and Robinson; Nagraff and Kuhlewinner.

AT WOBURN.

Woburn	4	8	0
Minute Boys	2	10	1

Batteries—McMahon and Mahan; Wefer and Carrigan.

AT ROXBURY.

	R.	H.	E.
Class C.	10	13	2
B. M. Club	8	14	4

Batteries—Crowley and Green; Clough and McCarthy.

AT READING.

L. L. I. P. C.	6	8	2
Reading	5	16	6

Batteries—Tift and Flaherty; Halloran and Stark.

AT WAKEFIELD.

Wakefield	5	10	3
Stoneham	3	7	2

Batteries—Marins and Bennett, Walsh and Smith, Magee.

AT NORTH END PARK.

First Game.

St. Stephens	5	6	1
St. James	1	1	1

Batteries—Davidson and Chinchilo; Moulton and Bruce.

Second Game.

St. Stephens	2	4	1
St. James	1	6	1

Batteries—Davidson and Chinchilo; Moulton and Bruce.

AT DI XBURY

Duxbury	4	7	4
Beechwood	2	4	1

Batteries—Brainard and Ford; Conners and Anderson.

AT FORT ANDREWS

C. Electric	16	18	0
Ft. Andrews	4	6	3

Batteries—Keating and Sweeney; Stinewait and Chelms.

AT EAST WEYMOUTH.

N. E. Fenco	12	13	1
Clapp Mems	6	8	3

Batteries—Pellegrinne-Thomas, Mauro-Gannon-Locke.

AT CAMBRIDGE.

Camb C. C.	5	5	2
Lincoln	12	12	4

Batteries—McGrath and Crocker, Desmond and Casper.

AT MALDEN.

C. P. Hoyer	11	12	4
Federals	2	6	3

Batteries—Erls and Believue; Martin and Sullivan.

AT MYSTIC PARK.

Colonial Club	12	16	2
Princetons	9	10	5

Batteries—Abbott and Bradley; Holland and Devine.

AT LINCOLN.

Lincoln T. T.	5	5	3
Maynard T. T.	0	4	1

Batteries—Boone and A. Doherty; Wilder and Morgan.

DRIVES GOATSON TRACK

Dorchester Driving Club Holds Star Events at Franklin Field Before Large Crowd of Lovers.

The Dorchester Driving Club held the largest card of races seen at the Franklin Field Speedway, Dorchester, this season, which was attended by a large crowd of race lovers. Two goats, owned by Thomas J. Clemente, and driven by his son James, attracted a great deal of attention.

The feature race of the afternoon was between Early Boy, with Thomas Clements up, and May Boy, with John H. Burns in the sulky, the former winning the blue ribbon after three of the colored and fastest heats ever seen on the local track. The summary:

CLASS A—MIXED

Mona Maid, br m (A. J. Gordon) 1 1
Windsor B, blk g (A. H. Burns) 2 3
Time—1:06, 1:07.

CLASS B—PACE

Alfred Todd, ch g (J. Sullivan) 2 1 1
Hanks, br g (A. Ripley) 1 2 2
Time—1:04½, 1:12½, 1:12½.

CLASS C—TROT

Rosewood, br m (C. Cooper) 1 1
Red Bird, b m (H. B. Walker) 2 2
(Ruled heat.) Time—1:20, 1:18½.

CLASS D—TROT

Mary C. Todd, b m (T. J. Clements) 1 1
Stoney Wilkes, b g (George Blakeburn) 2 2
Time—1:20, 1:21½.

CLASS E—COLTS

Amerita, br f (T. M. Dickey) 1 1
Lotta Todd, br f (J. Sullivan) 2 2
Addie Echo, b f (Jno. Horan) 3 3
Sadie H., b f (H. B. Bizzy) 4 4
Time—1:24, 1:24.

CLASS F TROT

Cobalto, br m (H. Perrot) 1 1
Cyril Masterpiece, b g (C. Charbon) 2 2
Time—1:04, 1:20.

CLASS G—PART TROT

Zatty Boy, br m (T. J. Clements) 1 1
May Boy, blk m (J. H. Burns) 2 2
Time—1:05, 1:07½, 1:08.

QUANNAPOWITT D. C.

CLASS A PACE.

Little Gillig, b m (H. J. Pyne) 1 1
Kearney, b g (J. Hallahan) 2 2
Kid Downey, b g (W. F. Gilligan) 3 3
Time—1:20, 1:20, 1:20.

CLASS B TROT

Mary Robbins, b m (W. F. Barnes) 1 1
The Moose, b g (E. J. Brady) 2 2
Time—1:20, 1:18.

CLASS C PACE

Prince Patchen, ch g (F. Shaughnessy) 1 1
Edwin Albert, b g (T. F. Perrett) 2 2
Time—1:20, 1:20.

CLASS D TROT

Nessie Wilkes, b m (Fred Churchill) 1 1
Gracie C., br m (H. Carter) 2 2
Time—1:12, 1:15½.

'GRAND!' SAYS CONAN DOYLE OF FRENCH

Proud, Determined, Serious, They Are the Wonder Fighters of the War, Declares British Novelist

By SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE.

Behind the French Lines, June 1 —The French soldiers are grand They are grand. There is no other word to express it. It is not merely their bravery. All races have shown bravery in this war. But it is their solidity, their patience, their nobility

I could not conceive anything finer than the bearing of their officers. It is proud, without being arrogant, stern without being fierce, serious without being depressed

Such, too, are the men whom they lead with such skill and devotion

WAR REVERSES CHARACTER.

Under the frightful hammer-blows of circumstance, the national character seems to have been reversed.

It is our British soldier who has become debonair, light-hearted and reckless, while the Frenchman has developed a solemn stolidity and dour patience which once was all our own.

France is full of widows and orphans from end to end. Perhaps in proportion to her population she has suffered the most of all. But in carrying out her hellish mission Germany has failed, as a whole, alone.

Her heavy sword has done its work, but the keen French rapier has not lost the skill.

If ever one wanders into the high places of mankind, the places where the guidance should come, it seems to me that one has to recall the dying words of the Swedish chancellor who declared that the folly of those who governed was what had amazed him most in his experience of life.

CLEMENCEAU THE DESTROYER.

Yesterday I met one of those men of power—M. Clemenceau, once prime minister, now the destroyer of governments. He is by nature a destroyer.

His conversation, if it is short on one side and Niagara on the other can be called conversation, was directed for the moment upon the iniquity of the English rate of exchange, which seemed to me very much like railing against the barometer.

My companion, who has forgotten more economics than Clemenceau knew, was about to ask whether France was prepared to take the terrible face value, but the roaring voice, like a strong gramophone with a blunt needle, submerged all argument. We have our dangerous men, but we have no one in the same class as Clemenceau. Such men are the people who know them, alarm the people who don't, and everyone by the ears, act as a healthy irritant in days of peace, and are a public danger in days of war.

It was for Solesmes that we made, passing on the way a part of the scenes of our own early operations, including the battlefield of Villers Cotterets—just such a wood as I had imagined.

SOISSONS A WRECK.

Soissons is a considerable wreck, though it very far from a wreck as Ypres. But the Cathedral would, and will, make many a patriotic Frenchman weep. Here, absolutely unchanged through the area, was the spot where St. Louis had dedicated himself to the Crusade. Every stone of it was holy. And now the lovely old stained glass strews the floor, and the roof lies in a huge heap across the centre. All about we are climbing over it as we entered.

The abbe, a good priest, with a large humorous face, took us over his shattered domain. He was full of reminiscences of the German occupation of the place. One of his personal anecdotes was indeed marvelous. It was that a shell hit the local ambulance hag yowed to kiss the first French soldier he encountered in the town. She did go, and it proved to be her husband. The abbe is a gentle, kind, truthful man—but he has a humorous face.

A walk down a ruined street brings one to the opening of the trenches. There are marks upon the walls of the German occupation. "Berlin—Paris," with an arrow of direction adorns one ancient house, and the Seventy-sixth Regiment have commemorated the fact that they were there in 1870 and again in 1914. If the Soissons folk are wise they will keep these inscriptions as a reminder to the rising generation. I can imagine, however, that their inclination will be to whitewash, fumigate and forget.

A charming young artillery subaltern is my guide to the first line trenches, and we walk and walk and walk, with a brisk exchange of compliments between the 75's of the French and the 77's of the Germans going on high over our heads. The trenches are boarded at the sides, and have a more permanent look than those of Flanders. Presently we meet a fine, brown-faced, upstanding boy, as keen as a razor. A little further on a helmeted captain of infantry, who is an expert sniper, joins our little party. Now we are at the very front trench. I had expected to see primroses over our heads. I was shaky. But the "Poilus" have disappeared. The men around me were clean and dapper.

I am led to a cunning loophole, and have a glimpse through it of a little framed picture of French countryside. There are fields, a road, a sloping hill beyond with trees. Quite close, about thirty or forty yards away, was a low, red-tiled house.

"They are there," said our guide. "That is their outpost. We can hear them cough." Only the guns were coughing that morning, so we heard nothing, but it was certainly wonderfully quiet. The commandant was still harping upon that ill-placed machine gun. He could not get over it.

My imperfect ear for French could not follow all his complaints, but some defence of the offender brought forth a "Jamais! Jamais! Jamais!" which was rapped out as if it came from the gun itself. There were eight of us in an underground burrow, and some were smoking. Better a deluge than such an atmosphere as that. But if there is a thing upon earth which the French officer abhors it is a rain and mud. The reason is that he is extraordinarily natty in his person His charming blue uniform, his fa his brown gaiters, boots and belts are always just as smart as paint.

He is the dandy of the European war. I noticed officers in the trenches with their trousers carefully pressed. It is all to the good, I think. Wellington said that the dandies made his best officers. It is difficult for the men to get rattled or despondent when they see the debonair appearance of their leaders.

STRIPES FOR WOUNDS.

Among the many neat little marks upon the French uniforms which indicate with precision but without obtrusion the rank and arm of the wearer, there was one which puzzled me. It was to be found on the left sleeve of men of all ranks, from generals to privates, and it consisted of small golden chevrons, one, two or more. No rule seemed to regulate them, for the general might have none, and I have heard of the private who wore ten. Then I solved the mystery. They are the record of wounds received. What an admirable idea! It costs little, and it means much. If you can allay the smart of a wound by the knowledge that it brings lasting honor to the man among his fellows then surely it should be done.

Auto Truck and Touring Car in Quincy Crash

Several were badly shaken up late when an auto truck and a touring car met in a head-on collision in Houghs Neck, near Fal[illegible] car was re[illegible] the heavy auto [illegible] the Elec-

Boston's 600 are Fast Learning War Game Overcome Terrors of Plattsburg Camp Life

Plattsburg Bostonians posing for the camera man. Front row, left to right: H. C. Reynolds, T. D. Howard, F. G. Wells, G. S. Foss, L. B. Liggett, C. L. Whittemore and C. Channing. Centre row, left to right: D. A. Meehan, J. Atkinson, H. G. Goodman, M. Brady, C. E. Ryan, T. J. Taiger, S. M. Kingsbury, H. G. Bancroft and C. S. Haskell. Rear row, left to right: C. Feeney, P. Stevenson, L. W. Butler, L. M. Lombard, C. K. Stobie, D. B. Webster, R. D. Rice, T. D. Mason and Jack Early.

WHAT THE BOYS AT PLATTSBURG HAVE TO EAT

BREAKFAST:
Bananas
Corn Flakes
Bacon and Eggs
Coffee, Milk

DINNER:
Tomato Soup
Roast Beef
Brown Potatoes
Peas
Apple Butter
Iced Tea
Coffee

SUPPER:
Hash
Fried Potatoes
Iced Tea, Coffee
Prunes

Even the Hot July Days Do Not Discourage Men Who Like Drills and Hikes.

By JOHN B. ATKINSON.

Military Training Camp, Plattsburg, July 22—After putting in two of the hottest weeks that Plattsburg has seen in the past ten years, serving their Uncle Sam as citizen soldiers, Boston's 600 business men are still undismayed with the life of a soldier.

They are satisfied however, that it takes more than four weeks to make a real soldier and they appreciate that while their efforts are treadmilling them into shape the length of time it takes the average soldier to learn a like amount, they are really still at the foot of the ladder

They are working hard all day and studying military books every night till taps. Forgotten are office and business cares in their strict attention to the army regulations. Men whose sole weapon hitherto has been pen and pencil are now experts not only with the Springfield rifle but also with the more prosaic pick and shovel.

LEARNING FAST.

Most of the men were absolutely ignorant of everything military when they came here two weeks ago and now are well grounded in the school of the soldier. They have spent five hours at a time digging ditches, crossing streets, pulling wagons out of the mud, or crawling on their stomachs through thick swamps. It is not fun in any way and they realized that fact within twenty-four hours after their arrival

Every day they are taken out on hikes over dusty country roads carrying in addition to their nine pound rifles, the regulation army pack weighing over thirty pounds. Five miles is the minimum trip and usually it is five takes them over nine or ten miles. On the way they wade streams, fight fierce encampments with blank cartridges and crawl over a marshy field to attack the enemy in the rear.

ARE WORKING HARD.

When they get back they pile into the "mess house," as the huge wire-covered dining halls are called, and eat dinner served in true army style. This means a wait that is featured by extended order drill. Last week they learned the five points of close order work and this week they ran up against the kind of work that is actually done in war. Incidentally they have learned the fine art of trench digging and have been shown how to hurl hand grenades and to defend themselves. A branch of the War College is stationed here and the engineering branch of the rookies, which includes a very large number of Harvard and Tech men, have erected models of nearly every kind of a bridge used by military authorities. They have blown up a few, too. The cavalrymen are working hard. The course is open only to second year men and a very large number of Boston men are taking it. They are encamped with the regulars and no distinction is made with them by the officers. They get up at 5:25 every morning and at least one night a week have to do guard duty for the camp. They are taken out on rides daily, the longest of which has been forty to sixty miles. After a long day on the trail they have to get their own men and clean their horses and they do it so willingly and with so much good nature that they have won the appreciation of their officers and the respect of the regulars.

J. S. Ferris of the Gilchrist Company is one of the most enthusiastic workers in the camp. He is a good sized chap, and his humor has won him a host of friends in the Sixth in speaking about the camp he said to a friend:

"I have a faint idea now of the work our boys are doing on the border. After a hike through the Plattsburg land for a half hour I begin to have horses in Troop H. Rumor has it that Mr. Lawlor's success is due to the fact that he usually brings along a pocket full of lump sugar. In regard to the cavalry, Mr. Lawlor said:

"I find the cavalry the most fascinating branch here. Of course, I get the regular infantry drill in the morning, but my real interest is with the cavalry. It is mighty strenuous, but I like it."

L. P. Martin of the firm of Chandler & Farquhar was busily doing police duty in Company K, Seventh Regiment. He was busily engaged with another rookie in cleaning up the camp. Mr. Martin smiled when the Reporter asked him about his views on the camp and said

"Well, when I get home here from the hike or am doing close order drill I am especially keen on it, but when out on the road with a forty-pound pack, well, then I'm a different man. Nevertheless I am strong for it, and the whole business is a large piece of work than this before they can change my mind about Plattsburg."

Jack Leighton of Beacon street is doing duty in the office at headquarters. Jack was here last year and has a rather high air about him in regard to the rookies. He was acting lieutenant in the Fourth Regiment for a while, but resigned in favor of the adjutant's office. The other night he bumped into a blanket party in one of the company streets and was immediately lifted for three high and mighty tosses. He took it good naturedly and was soon helping to give others a toss.

One prominent business man, who threatened that if his name was mentioned, arrayed himself in white trousers the other night and started out for the Hotel Champlain. His comrades discovered him and in another moment he was a likely victim, then his white trousers were carefully removed and hidden away. He did not go to the dance that night.

HAS LOST FIVE POUNDS.

August Vatter, Jr., a prominent Boston insurance statistician, resigned he has lost something over five pounds.

"Jack" Early who has an altogether different and more dignified title in the office of Lee, Higginson, has been promoted to one of the non-commissioned offices and is hard at work holding down his new position. He is a real soldier, he brought no civilian clothes here and is doing the work of a regular in every way There is one job however that rather bothers him. He says he can stand twelve mile hikes with full pack and doesn't mind wading streams or crawling across marshes but he does not like to do his own washing. Nevertheless he sticks to it like a real soldier and having invested in a miniature washboard and a wonderous scrub brush, daily indulges in the prosaic task of scrubbing his clothes.

Ed Ryan, who graduated from Yale and admits it, is one of the crack soldiers of the whole camp. He is at present acting first lieutenant and will probably be the final choice for that position. He learned military work at the Connecticut Agricultural College where he was former football player. He was one of the few men to win first honors on the rifle range.

TO ERECT TABLET TO THE POET FOSS

A $3,000 memorial to Sam Walter Foss, the poet, late Librarian of the Somerville Public Library, is to be ordered for erection over the entrance of the library, the trustees have decided. The memorial will be a tablet of bronze bearing a medallion of Mr. Foss.

TO INVESTIGATE EVERY BRANCH OF U. S. SERVICE

Furore in Washington Over Plan of Bureau Backed by Rockefeller.

By International News Service.

New York, July 22.—A searching investigation into every department of the United States government is to be made by the Institute for Government Research.

It was revealed today that this new bureau for Federal inquiry was formed last April by John D. Rockefeller. The directors and members of the board of trustees are men prominently identified with the Rockefeller philanthropies.

The Institute for Government Research was organized last March. The scope and extent of its work in the planned Federal government investigation have not been revealed. Already the proposed inquiry of every branch of the government has caused a furore in Washington

William Franklin Willoughby, professor of jurisprudence and politics at Princeton University, is director of the Institute. He will be in charge of the investigation. Professor Willoughby recently visited the Bureau of Municipal Research, after which the new institute is modelled, and asked for investigators of the staff "best suited for governmental inquiries."

The board of trustees is composed of the following men, all of whom are prominently identified with Rockefeller activities: Frank J. Goodnow, president of Johns Hopkins University, chairman; Edwin A. Alderman, secretary of the Institute for government research; Frederick Strauss, treasurer of the Institute board; Robert S. Brookings, of St. Louis; Charles W. Eliot, former president of Harvard University, and Raymond B. Fosdick.

With the above named board, the following men have been asked to cooperate James W Curtis of the Federal Reserve Bank, New York city; R Fulton Cutting, who ranks next to Rockefeller in supporting the bureau of municipal research; Felix Frankfurter, of Harvard; Arthur T. Hadley, president of Yale; Mrs. R H Harriman, who has contributed largely to the bureau of municipal research in Lombardi, of Dallas, Tex.; A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard; Samuel Mathers, an ironmaster of Cleveland, O.; Charles P. Neill, Washington; Martin A. Ryerson of Chicago University, a Rockefeller institution; Theodore N. Vail, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Charles R Van Hise, president of the University of Wisconsin.

HAVERHILL JUDGE RAPS CITY FATHERS

Haverhill, July 22—Judge John J Wiser of the Municipal Court, in the midst of trying a case here today broke off to call Alderman Charles H. Hoyt, head of the Police Department, into the courtroom

He told Alderman Hoyt that an increasing number of statutory cases were being brought into court, and he added sternly

"There are to many such cases in Haverhill. It is high time the police should show more activity, and purge the city of immorality."

A moment later, a liquor case was brought before him, and he took occasion to rebuke the police department for laxity

"I fail to understand why some of

$36,000,000 IS SLASHED FROM THE ARMY BILL

Senate's Action Taken to Mean Danger of Service in Mexico Is Over.

By International News Service.

Washington, July 22—At the instance of Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, the Senate today struck $36,000,000 from the $320,000,000 army appropriation bill reported to the Senate.

Senator Chamberlain explained that the items recommended for omission were inserted in the belief that the Mexican situation was acute and said they provided for whatever emergency mich arise. Today's action is taken as an evidence of the belief of leaders that there was no longer danger of the troops being called into service in Mexico

Provision for the payment of the 10 per cent. increase in pay of officers and 20 per cent. in pay of enlisted men when on foreign duty amounted to several millions, was taken out.

TRANSPORTATION CUT.

Transportation alone was reduced $12,000,000, and heavy cuts made in items covering camp equipment, clothing, horses for cavalry, etc. No reduction was suggested in any of the increases recommended relating to the permanent military establishment, such as additional guns and ammunition,

Senator Lee of Maryland said he had obtained a report from the railroad companies that showed 91,300 troops had been carried. This number is but a small fraction of the total who, had been returned to the railroad authorities up to July 1.

Senator Chamberlain denied the accuracy of these figures. He said he knew the number of troops mobilized and now on duty on the border, but that the information was withheld by the department as a military secret.

REFERS TO CIVIL WAR.

Senator Wadsworth started in to criticise the transportation accommodations supplied the national guard while en route to the border He contended that three men to two seats in day coaches worked a hardship, later on, and said he admitted that no large body of soldiers anywhere probably had ever been transported under such conditions.

Senator Warren, a veteran of the Civil War, said that in those days the troops were moved in box cars and any old freight car that could be found.

"In the Civil War, we never saw a passenger coach, and yet we did see things that cannot be believed or treated," said Senator Warren

"Yes," interrupted Senator Nelson, "in those days the boys frequently rode on top of box xcars, too. In war times soldiers expect to ride in box cars and I know it for I have been in the Civil War myself. I was a private soldier, a mere private, and I know it, and I know what would happen if I were to be a private soldier now and I know it for I have to take care of a private soldier now, and I know what he wants and what he will have to have before he will be satisfied. I will say this right here, that I am not going to be a party to any such proposition as that. I will not be a party to any proposition that will not provide for the comfort of the soldiers. I will not be a party to any proposition that will not provide for the comfort of the soldiers. I will not be a party to any proposition that will not provide for the comfort of the soldiers

BABY GIRL IS DEAD IN PARALYSIS EPIDEMIC

Springfield Child Is the Latest Victim of Dreaded Plague; Ten New Cases in the State

Number of Victims in Massachusetts Mounts to Total of Nearly 100; Authorities Are Watchful

One death and ten new cases of infantile paralysis were yesterday reported to the State health authorities, and the total of cases in the State was brought by these new ones close to the hundred mark.

The health officials are taking every precaution to prevent the spread of the disease, quarantining every case, and watching children who have been in contact with those stricken.

The child whose death was reported yesterday was Catherine Moran, fifteen-months-old daughter of a Springfield man, and one of the five children stricken in Springfield.

WATCHES ORPHAN ASYLUM.

The Boston Health Department is watching an orphan asylum, of which a child, who recently died in Boston of infantile paralysis, is thought to have been an inmate.

The asylum has about 150 children in its care, and, although Dr. F. X. Mahoney said last night it has not been quarantined, nevertheless a strict watch is being kept on the health of its little inmates.

"When Dr. Mahoney left City Hall last night he said:

"The thing has gone along so far now that I am beginning to believe we're going to escape almost entirely. But 'eternal vigilance' is the watchword just the same, and will be the watchword right along.

"In another week or two I shall, of course, be more certain, but at the same time not a single precaution will be omitted. Cleanliness and proper living conditions are about the only things known that will stop it, and you can't preach too much or too long along these lines.

WESTFIELD HARD HIT

The disease has invaded the St. Peter's Orphanage in Lowell. The patient, Francis McCarthy, five, was removed from the institution, and the 115 inmates were subjected to a thorough examination. None of the other children were found to be affected.

Westfield, which has been the hardest hit of any city or town in the State, yesterday reported one new case, bringing the total number of victims in that city up to eight.

Springfield's fifth case has just been reported, the patient being Richard Tarrant, six, of Monmouth street. Two of the Springfield cases have been directly traced to the New York epidemic.

Two new cases reported in North Adams are now under observation. The authorities believe that these patients, Helen and Veronica Tarson, sisters, are suffering from some other ailment.

Malden, Cambridge, Woburn, Middleboro, Marlboro and Palmer have reported one additional case each.

HEAT HELD TO BLAME

The continued hot weather is held responsible by many physicians for the steady growth in the number of little victims. Until the heat abates, it is believed that new cases will be reported daily.

A suggestion that peddlers and hawkers may be spreading the plague germs throughout the State is being investigated by the State authorities. A letter received by Thure Hanson, State Commissioner of Weights and Measures, and sent by Sanborn G. Tenney, a Williamstown lawyer, asserts that fruit peddlers are traveling through that section of the State with their goods exposed to contagion through the menace of flies.

As a means of checking this evil, during the threatened epidemic, it has been suggested that the licenses of these peddlers who fail to properly protect their goods be temporarily revoked.

89 Deaths, 135 New Cases in New York

Symptoms of Infant Epidemic Described

THESE are the symptoms of infantile paralysis, or poliomyelitis, which are put forth by the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal in its current issue:

1.—Fever is always present at the onset in the epidemic cases. Temperatures often go as high as 104-105.

2.—The pulse rate follows the temperature.

3.—Loss of appetite is always present in the febrile stages and vomiting is noticed.

4.—Slight catarrh is found in the upper passages and frequently tonsils and pharynx is slightly reddened and congested.

5.—There is heaviness and drowsiness.

6.—Accompanying this is an irritability. Delirium and convulsions are rare.

7.—Frequently the whole body jerks from time to time, then on one limb or one side of the face.

8.—A diffuse sweating is commonly seen in very severe cases. It is more profuse at night.

9.—There is diffuse pain and tenderness. The child objects to being handled because of the pain.

10.—Pain in the back of the neck and in the back is important.

BLOW FOR MURDER DEFENCE

Vermont Court to Admit Alleged Confession of Man Accused with Wife of Slain Man

Chelsea, Vt., July 22.—A severe blow was dealt the defence in the trial of Otis Williams, indicted with Anna Felch for the murder of her husband, Joseph, in Topsham last April, when the judge decided today that Williams' alleged confession to the police should be admitted as evidence.

The fight over the admission of the "confession" had been in progress since Friday afternoon, when the jury was excused from the courtroom while evidence and arguments on the question of admitting it were heard.

The police claim that Williams, shortly after his arrest in May, confessed to them that he had a share in the murder of Felch.

Since the judge has decided the confession may be presented as evidence it will be made public Monday.

KILLED IN SUGAR HOUSE.

Williams and Mrs. Felch asked that they be tried separately; and accordingly the man was placed on trial first. Judge Zed S. Stanton is presiding. Mrs. Felch sits beside Williams in the court room, and is represented by an attorney, but is not on trial.

The murder of Felch occurred on the night of April 23, when he was in his sugar house boiling down sap. Someone fired a rifle through a hole in the sugar house wall, and he was struck in the head and instantly killed.

Mrs. Williams, the prisoner's wife, has been a witness for the State, but in her testimony she stoutly defended her husband.

BAD PLANNED FLIGHT.

Dr. William R. Rowland, a witness for the State, told how Williams had told him of his relations with Mrs. Felch, some time before the murder.

He said he considered Williams "psychologically queer and not quite normal."

He said Williams had told him that Mrs. Felch had said she would get rid of her husband and go away with him, and that she had planned to raise $400 by drawing money from a bank, borrowing, taking money from her husband's pockets and selling a horse, a cow and a pig.

READING TAX RATE SHOWS INCREASE

Reading's tax rate is announced as $20.60, an increase of ten cents over last year. The rate is meeting with general disgust, as it had been confidently expected that it would be reduced.

WEST END DOCTOR IS ARRESTED

Frothingham Held on Charge of Illegal Treatment as Result of Raid Made in the Ward Case

As a result of the raid on the house of Mrs. Minnie Frothingham on Allston street, at the instigation of the Grand Jury investigating the death of Miss Margaret Ward, a week ago Wednesday, the police yesterday arrested Dr. James E. Frothingham. Dr. Frothingham is charged with having performed an illegal operation on Miss Florence Hatchford, a twenty-year-old Peabody girl, under circumstances similar to those of the Ward case.

Dr. Frothingham was arraigned before Judge Murray in the Municipal Court and held in $5,000 for hearing later. In default of bail he was remanded to the Charles street jail.

The alleged malpractice upon Miss Hatchford occurred about January 15, 1911, the police charge.

At the time of the raid at the Allston street house in search for evidence for use in the case of Margaret Ward, the Peabody girl whose death after a similar operation occured three weeks ago, the police found instruments said to be used in performing operations. A note book purporting to belong to Dr. Frothingham, divorced husband of the woman, was found but several pages of data had been torn out.

In the house when the officers entered was James O'Connell, brother of ex-Representative O'Connell, both of whom were under arrest in connection with the case. The O'Connells are brothers of Mrs. Frothingham, who is still being sought by the police.

Officials who investigated the death of Miss Ward declared at the time that in their opinion the operation performed on her was not the work of a surgeon. Death resulted, they declared, from blood poisoning as the result of the lack of skill and negligence of the person responsible for the malpractice.

The fatal operation upon Miss Ward is believed by the police to have taken place in Roxbury. Whether death occurred there or as she was being taken in an automobile to the home of her brother-in-law, a Salem police officer, is not known.

In the automobile with the body, on its arrival in Salem, were William Conlin of Beaver street, Salem; ex-Representative Charles R. O'Connell, a lawyer, of Emerson street, Peabody; James O'Connell of Pleasant street, Lynn; his brother; Daniel J. Dineen of Boston street, Salem; George A. Pardwell of the U. S. S. Kearsarge, and Thomas J. Sexton of No. 42 Clement avenue, Peabody, the chauffeur.

AUTO OVERTURNS, 3 ESCAPE INJURY

Three men escaped death by a narrow margin when the automobile in

PICK SAN FRANCISCO FOR A. O. H. MEETING

Convention of 1918 Going to the Pacific Coast; McLaughlin Re-elected President of the Order

Mrs. Langworthy Addresses Delegates and Is Given Big Reception; Cannon Vice-President

The national convention of the A. O. H. and that of the Ladies' Auxiliary adjourned yesterday, after choosing San Francisco as the city for the next convention in 1918, and electing officers.

Although the men completed their business shortly after 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the members of the Ladies Auxiliary, who met at Convention Hall, did not adjourn until almost midnight.

They convened shortly after 8 o'clock in the morning and participated in a continuous session for practically sixteen hours. No adjournment was taken during the day. Some of the delegates snatched a few minutes to go out for a hurried luncheon. Others remained in the hall during the entire day and ate only what was brought in by messenger boys.

WOMEN FOR CASEMENT.

One of the most thrilling events of either convention for the entire week, took place shortly before midnight when resolutions condemning England's stand in executing the Irish patriots and sentencing Sir Roger Casement to death were passed by the women.

In substance the resolutions agreed with those of the men which were passed earlier in the week. They were submitted by Mrs. Katherine O'Keefe O'Mahoney of Lawrence, chairman of the resolutions committee.

In spite of the late hour, practically every delegate was in her seat when the resolutions were passed amid scenes of intense enthusiasm.

The resolutions in referring to the death of the Irish prisoners declared that the dying words of the prisoners would go down in history with the dying declaration of Emmet and other Irish patriots.

ENGLAND IS CONDEMNED.

"England has not changed with the passing of time," the resolutions read, "and these men were not even given the treatment that would have been accorded ordinary prisoners of war.

"England was very careful to guard the condemned men so that their dying words would not become generally known, but these utterances will rank with the statements of Irish patriots of other days."

The execution of Sheffington, who, according to report was shot when wounded, was especially condemned. Joseph Plunkett, another of the men who was executed, was referred to as the eighth of his name who had given their lives for Ireland.

Spirited contests marked the election of officers at the Ladies' Auxiliary. Not until late in the evening was the result known.

Mrs. Mary F. McWhorter of Chicago was elected president; Mrs. Adelia Christy of Cleveland, vice-president; Mrs. Susan McNamee of Medford, secretary, and Miss Margaret McQuade of Keesport, Pa., treasurer. With the exception of Mrs. McNamee, there was a contest in each instance.

An unusual feature of the final session was the spectacle of a woman speaking from the floor. She was Mrs. Lucia Langworthy of San Francisco, who was given ten minutes to tell the charms of her city.

McLAUGHLIN RE-ELECTED.

Maurice Donnelly from Indianapolis, one of the richest men of his city and a partner of Thomas Taggart, made a telling speech in favor of San Francisco. Mr. Donnelly said he believed the city was entitled to the convention because of the splendid work it had done in raising money for the Irish Language Fund. San Francisco has already contributed $60,000 toward this fund.

Joseph McLaughlin of Philadelphia was re-elected national president. His opponent was Michael J. Ronan, professor of Irish History at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis. The vote stood 250 to 159 in favor of McLaughlin.

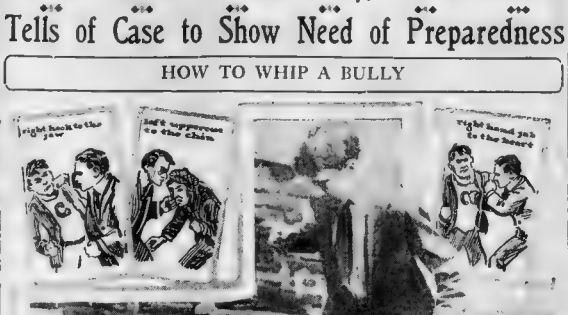
Other officers elected were Patrick F. Cannon of Clinton, vice-president; Thomas J. Matthews of Montreal, secretary; Peter J. Doyle of Montreal, Canadian vice-president, and Michael W. Delaney of Chicago, treasurer.

Mrs. Barrett Wendell Has Son Taught to Box

Wanted Him to Thrash Bully, and He Does It

Tells of Case to Show Need of Preparedness

HOW TO WHIP A BULLY



SHARK FISHING LATEST SPORT ALONG SHORE

Party Seeks to Engage Navigator Here for Hunting Cruise After "Sea Tigers."

Shark fishing has become popular from Cape Ann to Marina s Vinyard among vacationists seeking excitement.

Hundreds of sportsmen were out yesterday, both in boats and along the beaches trying to land a "man-eater," but no big ones were taken. Persons having boats for hire report that they are having a bigger demand than they can readily supply.

STORES SELL TACKLE

At the sporting goods stores it was learned that strong fishing tackle, made especially for tarpon fishing in Florida waters and tuna in the Pacific, is finding a ready sale.

Most of the shark fishers, however, are content with a stout cod line, with a half-dozen big halibut hooks attached.

Captain Dennis Coleman of the Georges Banks fishing fleet, said yesterday:

"Shark fishing is good sport and thefe will probably be a lot of it this summer. I was approached today by a wealthy yachtsman, who owns a big schooner yacht, on the subject.

PLANS SHARK FISHING.

"He wanted me to take charge of the yacht for a few weeks while he and a party of friends went on a shark fishing expedition. I had to refuse him, but I recommended to him a likely man and the party will probably get away next week.

"The best bait is red meat, although the sharks will almost bite a barrel hoop when they are very hungry."

There has been a general resumption of bathing at the beaches during the past week. However, the crowds are still much smaller than would have been the case but for the fear of sharks.

WITHDRAW MARTIAL LAW IN SPAIN

By International News Service.

London, July 22.—A Madrid dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says that martial law has been abrogated in Spain except in the coal districts of Asturia. The newspapers express hope that the censorship will be continued until the opening of Parliament.

A Boston mother, a leading figure in feminine activities, sent her boy to a boxing instructor to learn to protect himself against a bully.

The son was taught to use his fists. The next time the bully molested this boy he met scientific resistance and strewed sparring which made him let this particular youth alone.

The Boston mother is Mrs. Barrett Wendell, who is identified with the culture and uplift so generally associated with Boston. She is President of the Special Aid Society. Her husband is Professor Wendell of the Department of English at Harvard College.

JU-JITSU FOR GIRLS.

Mrs. Wendell says there is no other way of getting the best of bullies who "lord it over small boys."

She likewise believes in similar teaching for girls; something like the Japanese jiu-jitsu.

Mrs. Wendell described in an interview this week, how she came to have her boy taught boxing and the gratifying results, as follows:

"I am a strong believer in the art of self protection. In my own family, with my boy, I have proved its wisdom. For some time my boy was very much annoyed by a bully in our neighborhood. Talking to him did not avail. So I thought of this plan. I called my boy one day and told him that I wanted him to learn boxing. He kept telling me about how this bully acted. He then attended boxing school every day. He soon acquired a knowledge of knock-out blows and how to use his fists to advantage.

SHOULD TRAIN GIRLS.

"My boy soon showed the bully that he could give him better than he received and when the bully saw what my boy could do in the way of taking care of himself, why, then he let him alone.

"This was better training than to have my boy given the protection of the teacher, which would not have given him that courage and dependence which come from knowing how to look after yourself in an emergency.

"I would advocate the same teaching for the girls. Probably something like jiu-jitsu used among the Japanese might answer.

"I believe we should give our young girls physical preparedness which will keep them safe from all offenders. A woman trained to use her muscles need not rely upon her shrieks for protection.

"We want this matter of preparedness to be practical, not merely in the case of the country's honor, but also in the case of the individual.

"I did not want my boy to be a pugilist, when I sought out the best instructor in boxing. I wanted him to be able to use his fists in self preservation.

"I use this incident of teaching my boy boxing as an introduction in my speeches upon national preparedness and it is an excellent forerunner for that subject. People will listen to this concrete example with interest before you can give them the general subject of preparedness.

"I am a strong believer in physical

PLAN TO BAR PETS FROM CITY IS APPROVED

Some Women Raise Protest to Spare Fidos from Extermination, Health Plan.

Health Commissioner Francis X. Mahoney's plan to exclude dogs, cats and other animals from the city, announced a week ago, has brought much favorable comment from health experts and scientists and protests from animal lovers.

Those who protest are mostly women, and say they do not want their little Fidos taken away from them or the horrid health authorities to banish their tabbies. They indignantly deny that their pets are germ-laden disease breeders, and point as proof that they themselves have associated for years with their pets and are still alive.

One of the most interesting letters is signed by a woman living on Alexander street, Dorchester, and reads as follows:

"I am a woman, NOT OLD, and have handled dogs and cats since a child. They have been my constant companions. Any of these gentlemen that are down on cats and dogs and wish to see me will find that I am a living, breathing woman in excellent health in spite of these so-called germs. Years ago my ancestors did not mind the word germs. In Italy many of the people live in one room with ALL their pets. They are called a healthy people.

"Today doctors have to make a living and MUST START SOMETHING to keep alive for themselves. I think you will find germs in the air. We breathe germs in everything connected with human nature. Still WE ARE LIVING. It is all right to banish cats and dogs from poor locations in our city, but these different articles in our newspapers only lead to make the young growing up CHILDREN. This I know for a fact. **Give the dumb animals a chance. They cannot speak for themselves.**

"I once had a dog that used to place a newly child by a St. Bernard dog to effect a cure. Some years ago China issued an edict that every cat be banished from that country. What was the consequence? Rats were overrun with rats. So they were glad to get

SPOTTERS USED IN WAR ON TREATING

Two Score Liquor Dealers Called to the Carpet for Alleged Violation of License Board Rule

Crusade Against Free Drinks to Be More Rigorously Pushed. Owners Complain of Espionage

A new and more rigorous crusade against "treating" is about to be launched by the Licensing Board, it became known yesterday.

The new crusade is to be more rigorous that liquor men—even those who have supported the board in previous efforts to check the evil of "treating"—have begun to protest.

Some two score liquor dealers were called before the Board last week and severely lectured on the "treating" question. No severe punishments were imposed for alleged violations of the Board's rules, but warning was given that in the future the rule will be strictly enforced.

Charles H. Cox, though he resigned upon the appointment of Fletcher Ranney as chairman in his place, to fill the unexpired term of Robert A. Woods on the board, is in office.

He is said to have received the appointment by Governor McCall of a man to take his place.

It is supposed the Governor is deferring the appointment in an effort to find a man who will co-operate with Mr Ranney in the measures the Board may choose to set afoot.

LIQUOR MEN ALARMED.

But the new crusade against "treating" has alarmed and disturbed the liquor men.

The rule now is so strict, it is said, that an owner of a place where liquor is sold cannot even buy a drink for a friend in the saloon, but must go elsewhere.

In one case, a prominent liquor man said last night, the owner of a saloon and his brother stepped into the place one day, and the owner ordered drinks for his brother and himself.

The incident was reported to the board, and the owner was severely censured. The extension of the prohibition against treating to cover such cases as that of the owner who ordered a drink for his brother has provoked protests from the liquor men.

OBJECT TO "SPOTTERS"

They protest, also, against the hiring of irresponsible "spotters" to watch them, and of the long delays which often occur before they are notified that a complaint against them has been filed.

In some cases, they say, the complaint has not been filed till four or eight weeks after the incident. It is impossible for them to identify the waiter.

"Furthermore," said one well-known liquor man last night, "it is not like the treatment given us when we are summoned before the board.

"There is no opportunity for self-defense; we are shut off sharply if we try to say more than 'yes' and 'no' to the remarks addressed to us.

"The spotter system of the board lays us open to abuses. The spotters are not sworn officials; they are not men, and men who will take the job of a spotter are notoriously not of good character.

"Yet if one of these men gets a grudge against one of us he can literally put us out of business by filing complaints against us, and by filing these complaints so long after the incident he charges occurred that it is impossible for us to get evidence to disprove it.

"Then the board's attitude toward 'treating' is too rigid. An owner cannot have a drink with a friend in his own saloon. He cannot even buy the drink. He must go elsewhere to do so.

DEMAND FAIR PLAY

"Then suppose a man comes in Sunday, a rush of business when the barkeeper is busy and has a drink and slips out without paying for it.

"A spotter can call that 'treating' and report it as 'treating' to the board.

"Or suppose a man has a drink and then refuses to [illegible] him arrested [illegible] a five-dollar bill [illegible] But [illegible] can say we are treating.

"We [illegible] should take [illegible] understand [illegible] a cause

MID-SUMMER REAL ESTATE REACTION

Number of Important Deals Fall Off; the Volume of Trading, However, Is Well Sustained

By H. B. SAFTEL.
Real Estate Editor.

With [illegible] and another approaching the $100,000 mark, [illegible] ket re- [illegible] national turn of the previous week to mid-Summer proportions.

That [illegible] inevitable. The pace of a fortnight ago could [illegible] Summer [illegible] tendency [illegible] of the Summer the realty express will probably roll along at no [illegible] speed until the throttle is thrown open wide in the Fall.

But while deals of importance were scarce, the volume of business increased materially over the previous week and compares favorable with the average mid-summer period.

Trading was dull only fifty-six conveyances being recorded at [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] with [illegible] in such days [illegible] maintained [illegible] week.

Perhaps the most conspicuous feature of the week [illegible] very much accelerated demand for camp and bungalow lots. Almost all the promoters of subdivision properties report a heavy list of sales. The number of farms which changed hands during the course of the week decreased in number, however.

The following [illegible] more important transfers of the week:

ALLSTON.

BRIGHTON AVENUE—Nathan and Gardner Adams to Lizzie M. Peterson, 2 story wooden house and 2,988 square feet of land, total value $4,000.

BRIGHTON AVENUE—Lizzie M. Peterson to Lizzie M. Peterson, single family frame house and 4,800 square feet of land, total value $4,000.

BACK BAY.

MARLBORO STREET—No. 296, Henry A. Phelps to [illegible] story brick house and 2,988 square feet of land, total value $20,000.

BEACON STREET—No. 481, Thomas R. Bullard to Lawrence S. Brooks, four-story and basement brick house and 1,964 square feet of land, total valuation $18,000, on land $10,000.

BRIGHTON.

COMMONWEALTH AVENUE—Corner Chestnut Hill avenue, Annie B. Fogg to Ferdinand W. Fuller, a piece of land, total valuation $4,702 square feet of land, total valuation $42,300.

BRIGHTON AVENUE—Nos. 34 to 44, Estelle A. Allen to Daniel J. Page, three brick [illegible] and 13,146 square feet of land, total valuation $12,000, on land $10,000.

CHILLINGSWORTH—Nos. 118-120, Clarence C. Barbour to William F. Hennessy, two-family [illegible] and 4,000 square feet of land, total valuation $2,000.

BRIGHTON.

BORLAND STREET—Mary A. Southwick to Mary E. McDonough, single frame house and 4,000 square feet of land, total valuation $12,500.

W. J. McDonough, [illegible]

DORCHESTER.

ARBUTUS STREET—Nos. 40 and 44 and 54 Iron street, Louisa A. Bates to S. Holman, three frame houses and 10,450 square feet of land, total valuation $25,000, on land, $12,000.

MORTON STREET—Nos. 1 to 7, Nos. 2 to 6 inclusive, and [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation $11,000.

NEPONSET AVENUE—Nos. 108-111, John W. Hogan to Lizzie M. Bailey, frame building and 6,218 square feet of land, total valuation $11,000.

DENNY [illegible] D. [illegible] al, four- [illegible] story [illegible] square feet of [illegible] $2,407 [illegible] $ [illegible]

[illegible] STREET—[illegible] ing, [illegible] square feet of land, [illegible] $5,700.

[illegible] STREET—[illegible] ing, [illegible] square feet of land, [illegible] $2,000.

MILDFORD.

FLORENCE STREET—No. 13, estate of Charles F. Brown and Benjamin S. Hinckley to Percy B. Young, two-family house and 9,160 square feet of land, total valuation $4,100, Frank N. Newton & Co., brokers.

NEWTON.

COMMONWEALTH AVENUE—Nos. 826 and 828, Edward W. Bacon to Mary E. Hall, two 2-family houses and 4,000 square feet of land, [illegible]

BASIN [illegible] Annie L. Barrett to [illegible] frame house and 6,000 square feet of land, [illegible] per sq. [illegible]

BEACONSIDE TERRACE—No. 11, Ernest [illegible] to [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation $3,500, on land $2,000.

NORTH END.

[illegible] to W. [illegible] J. Hennessy, 3½ story brick [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation [illegible]

SOUTH BOSTON.

EAST [illegible] Louis A. [illegible] to Irene [illegible] frame house and 2,000 square feet of land, total valuation $4,000, on land $2,000.

SOUTH END.

DURHAM [illegible] [illegible] house and [illegible] land, [illegible]

MASON [illegible] Nora [illegible] story [illegible] land [illegible]

WASH [illegible] Charles [illegible] 1 [illegible] square [illegible]

THOMP [illegible] Rand [illegible] building [illegible]

FREMON [illegible] George [illegible] 24 square [illegible] land, total [illegible]

WEST END.

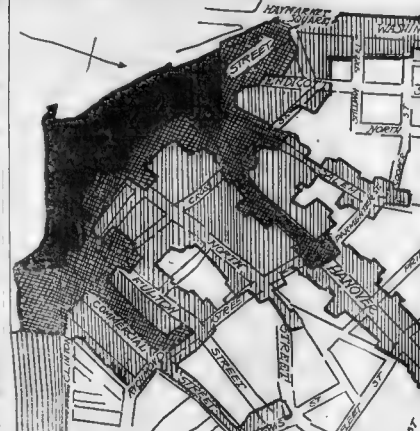
BLOSSOM STREET, No. 18, Daniel Follett to Mary Baker [illegible] brick and [illegible] brick house and 1,000 square feet of land, total valuation $10,000, on land, $4,000.

WATERTOWN.

CALEN Marcia [illegible] Inc., John F. Burke & Sons, Inc., to Annie [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation $4,000.

Encroachment of Business in North End Checked Tenements Hold Out Against Loft Buildings

MAP SHOWING RANGE OF LAND VALUES IN THE NORTH END, WITH THE HIGHEST VALUES IN THE MARKET DISTRICT



Key to map: Black, above $40 per square foot of land; heavily shaded $20 to $40 per foot; light shading $10 to $20 per foot; white, below $10. It will be seen that values in the North End are highest in the market district. Gradually they decline towards the north of the district, remaining high along Hanover street and other main arteries and reaching their lowest extremity in the part most remote from commerce.

What is to be the future of the North End—in Colonial days the Back Bay of Boston, and now largely a tenement district? Is it to remain a part of Boston's slums or are the high [illegible] tenements to be crowded out by business?

This question, which is of paramount interest perhaps to no [illegible] section of the [illegible] to the real estate man, few change from a residential to a commercial section means rising land values and an opportunity for the shrewd real estate operator.

But a change from a North End of tenements to a North End of mercantile structures and loft buildings does not seem probable, in the opinion of one trained expert, Harrison Eddy Gibbs, Jr., special investigator for the Boston City Planning Board.

Mr. Gibbs, whose job in part is to foresee the possibilities of a section and to prepare zone schemes by which to efficiently to meet those possibilities, has been spending about a year in a study of conditions in the North End. His findings are to be compiled in a report which will be submitted to the City Planning Board and later to the Mayor.

Mr. Gibbs, in a discussion of the North End with an American reporter, concludes that the North End, because of its peculiar location, will see little change.

"The North End is isolated," he says, "[illegible] from the office district by the market and [illegible] fair to retain its present character. Hanover street, though the centre of the North End, [illegible] leading directly from the heart of the [illegible] and both sides with local [illegible] is still largely a residential street. And this fact suggests that [illegible] and less direct streets even if [illegible] would probably remain [illegible] rich residential in character."

[illegible] view with Mr. Gibbs follows:

COMPLETELY ISOLATED.

[illegible] cut off from all other residential districts in and about Boston, with water front industries on the north and east sides, and with commercial [illegible] on the south and west [illegible] the North End is a small residential community of less than a hundred acres extent. It is almost entirely a tenement or boarding house section, closely built upon land of relatively high value.

"The area devoted to residences is nearly identical with the original land area as found by the early settlers. Around that area great extensions have been made by filling beyond the former [illegible] and in the process of de- [illegible] the residential area has spread out over part of the filled area. In more recent years the boundaries of [illegible] section have been forced back to nearer the original lines by the [illegible] encroachment of commercial interests [illegible] ing further northward.

"[illegible] at how far this encroachment may extend cannot be determined, but the [illegible] of the district at present and the rate of change in the last half-century do not suggest any [illegible] material changes in the near fu- [illegible]

[illegible] ries of the North End [illegible] as a free residential unit is almost wholly within the area enclosed by the wide surrounding streets, Washington, [illegible] Fulton and Commercial. [illegible] that those streets border industries have taken up most of the [illegible] and on the south and east [illegible] the market and the heart business district, where land [illegible] is relatively high, a consid- [illegible] the boundary [illegible] is used for industries. The [illegible] run especially along Fulton street. [illegible] land was made by filling [illegible] it was needed for such uses, [illegible] otherwise never been much occupied by residences.

ONCE HOME OF LEADING CITIZENS

"The original area of the North End, an island formed by the canal that [illegible] the line of Blackstone street, was about 63½ acres. The present area, including one half the area of the boundary streets, is approximately 170 acres, within which nearly [illegible] is devoted to residential purposes.

"Once the home of the leading citizens, Copps Hill was the most important colony. During the early history of the city and until about the time of the Revolution the North End continued to be the site of the best houses, and on the slopes of Copps Hill some of the fine old houses are still to be seen. But like most of the other uptown sections of the city, the North End has undergone a series of progressive [illegible] conversion, [illegible] means for new inhabitants, or those who have not yet been lured to the more wholesome suburbs.

"With the decline in popularity in the North End a serious change began. Many of the best families moved away and property went into the hands of the less prosperous. The buildings were cut into smaller apartments to meet the demand for cheap rentals, and were not kept up in their former style. Concentration resulted. Both concentration in buildings and concentration of buildings on the land. With the change to [illegible] tenants came [illegible] filth, more houses were built. The increased demand for tenements led to a spreading out over the newly filled lands and even onto the piers along the waterfront and onto the lands west of Washington street. A few tenements still remain on the pier at Battery street and at Eastern avenue, but most of them have given way to other use.

"In 1874, the North End was filled with crowded buildings, the [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] buildings, rear yards had mostly disappeared and many interior lots had become occupied. Lots under 1,000 square feet and even of only 250 or 300 square feet in area in all parts of the North End were covered with small buildings, fronting on narrow courts and places many only six, eight and ten feet wide. Conditions were thus bad, and as the buildings became old and dilapidated, living conditions became worse, and the real slum problem more intense.

INROAD OF COMMERCE CHECKED.

"Other changes may come logically in the future; business may claim the entire space. Mr. Robert A. Woods, in 1898, predicted a gradual movement of the Jews and Italians into the South End, as people are driven out of the north land by inroads of wholesale business. Since then a few factories have developed on or near the boundary streets, but the inroads do not appear to have been great, while on the other hand, newer and larger tenement buildings have supplanted the older buildings, and stores and shops are being crowded out to make room for a still larger population [illegible] have gone in numbers to East Boston and other regions. Jews have gone to the West End and Roxbury, but other has swarmed in to fill their places.

"The [illegible] today shows a fairly definite line between the industrial and the residential areas and from the records of the past and the evident tendencies of today it seems fair to assume that this line will be but little changed in the near future. Opening of new streets would doubtless lead to increased land values and possibly to commercial invasion, but the North End is isolated, is separated from the office district by the market and [illegible] fair to retain its present character. Hanover street through the centre of the North End, leading directly from the heart of the city, is lined on both sides with local stores, but is still largely a residential street and this fact suggests that other and less direct streets even if greatly improved would probably remain also largely residential in character."

MORE THAN 100 LOTS SOLD AT 'IDLEWELL'

More than one hundred camp and bungalow lots were sold last week at "Idlewell," in Weymouth, by the H. S. Moody Land Company, which is developing the property. This constitutes one of the largest totals for a single week ever recorded by the Moody company, and, in fact, by any developers in New England.

The hot wave and muggy weather brought prospective purchasers to "Idlewell" in swarms. With the cool breezes fanning the property, which is surrounded on three sides by water, little effort on the part of salesmen was necessary to convert visitors into buyers.

Already foundations are being dug for several bungalows and cottages, and before the end of the year a number of structures on the property will be occupied.

"Idlewell" comprises about 100 acres of land and is situated between the Weymouth Heights and the Weymouth railroad stations, half an hour's ride from Boston. It was formerly the Samuel Cabot estate. The property is one of the last big estates on the South Shore available for sub-division. A big plot is being built on the property for the benefit of purchasers

SELL BACK BAY ESTATE.

The estate situated at No. 67 Beacon street, corner of Charles, has been sold by Edward Levinton to Gladys M. Nead. The total assessment on the property is $45,000, of which $25,600 is on the 2,030 square feet of land. Codman & Street were the brokers.

How Land Values Have Soared on Summer St.

The following tables show how the value of land has soared on Summer street. The remarkable jump in values from 1896 to 1909 was the effect of the construction of the South Station. Since 1900 values have risen more gradually, but the new tunnel under Summer street is expected to do much to stimulate the rate of increase. The valuations on the land are placed by the assessors.

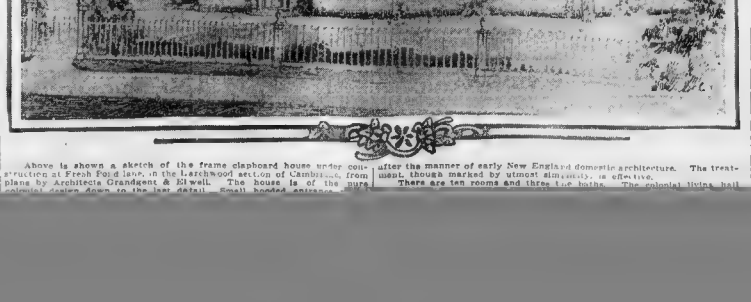
SUMMER STREET (North Side).

Location	1896 Per Ft.	1896 Amt.	1900 Per Ft.	1900 Amt.	1909 Per Ft.	1909 Amt.	1916 Per Ft.	1916 Amt.
Nos. 68- 72	$32	$176,200	$47	$263,000	$58	$318,800		
Nos. 74- 78	26	116,900	40	179,800	53	238,200		
Nos. 80- 82	26	92,400	42	149,200	53	* 188,300		
Nos. 84- 86	37	102,300	50	138,300	70	193,500		
Nos. 96 100	24	173,000	45	278,000	50	360,000		
Nos. 106-108	25	88,600	35	150,000	45	173,300		
Nos. 110 112	21	67,200	38	121,700	45	144,100		
Nos. 116-120	21	68,400	38	123,700	45	146,500		
Nos. 122-126	21	83,800	38	140,700	45	158,200		
Nos. 128-132	23	83,300	40	144,800	45	162,900		
Nos. 134-138	25	89,200	40	145,300	48	175,200		
Nos. 150-154	23	100,300	37	177,000	45	218,000		
No. 156	30	4,000	55	7,300	120	15,800		
Nos. 158-160	25	30,800	55	67,700	83	102,100		

SUMMER STREET (South Side).

Location	1896 Per Ft.	1896 Amt.	1900 Per Ft.	1900 Amt.	1909 Per Ft.	1909 Amt.	1916 Per Ft.	1916 Amt.
Nos. 83- 87	$34	$163,700	$45	$247,000	$63	$311,500		
Nos. 87- 99	25	167,100	37	247,300	45	300,800		
Nos. 101 10	22	118,500	40	145,400	45	167,100		
Nos. 105-113	40	242,800	63	315,800	80	364,200		
Nos. 115-117	25	66,700	44	97,200	58	117,400		
Nos. 119 121	21	75,200	36	128,800	45	161,000		
Nos. 123-129	20	102,000	35	178,500	45	219,300		
Nos. 131-135	21	68,000	34	107,500	55	156,800		
Nos. 143-147	28	64,500	48	111,000	75	174,000		
Nos. 149-151	15	24,400	40	78,500	50	96,500		
Nos. 153-155	10	32,700	38	77,700	45	92,000		
Nos. 157-160	1o	53,000	38	83,800	45	99,200		
Nos. 161-165	15	52,200	36	125,600	40	139,400		
Nos. 169-173	14	52,600	36	139,000	43	166,000		
Nos. 175-185	16	50,000	40	125,200	47	147,000		
Nos. 185-187	25	81,000	55	172,700	63	197,800		

Simplicity Marks Treatment of Colonial House in Cambridge



Above is shown a sketch of the frame clapboard house under construction at Fresh Pond lane, in the Larchwood section of Cambridge, from plans by Architects Crandgent & Elwell. The house is of the pure colonial design after the manner of early New England domestic architecture. The treatment, though marked by utmost simplicity, is effective. There are ten rooms and three tile baths. The colonial living hall

$114,890,000 in Building Spent in New England

A total of $114,890,000 was awarded this year in building contracts in New England up to July 19, according to figures compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company. This is the largest total ever awarded in the history of New England building.

The record-breaking aggregate of building contracts is due partly to the huge volume of building which has spread over New England in common with other sections of the country, and partly to the greatly increased cost of building resulting from the soaring cost of labor and building materials.

This year's figures are almost $18,000,000 in excess of last year for the same period, and more than $4,000,000 greater than the total for 1913, which ranks second in building activity.

NURSES CLUB LEASES FENWAY BUILDING

The Boston Nurses Club, Inc., formerly of No. 839 Bolyston street, have leased for ten years the Fenway building, built about a year ago at No. 1126 Boylston street, corner of Hemenway. This constitutes one of the largest leases placed in the Back Bay district in recent years. The structure is seven stories high, is built of brick, trimmed with limestone and covers a lot containing [illegible] square feet.

Plans are now being prepared by Architects McFarland and Whitney for the complete re-modeling of the structure to adapt it to its new use. Executive offices, dining halls, an assembly room and sleeping quarters will be installed. Alterations are expected to be completed by September 1st, when the new leases will take possession. William W. O'Neill negotiated the lease.

EAST BOSTON SALE.

Mary F. Benson has sold to William Campbell the property at No. 87 Byron street, East Boston, consisting of a one-family frame house and 3,500 square feet of land, assessed for $3,500. Bagley & Bagley were the brokers.

ANSWERS TO REAL ESTATE INQUIRIES

Address all questions to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston AMERICAN. Questions should be plainly written on only one side of the paper. Full name and address of the inquirer must appear, or the questions will be disregarded. Place on the inquiry a letter and number, as "A," under which to look for a reply. While using every endeavor to be accurate, the AMERICAN does not guarantee, nor will it be held responsible for the accuracy of its replies. Where realty values are involved, the AMERICAN answers may be subject to delay of one or two weeks.

No. 715—(1) The custom has arisen to limit restrictions and conditions [illegible] to a period of twenty years. A definite period of time, usually twenty-five or thirty years. (2) Only in case if there was no time limitation the restrictions would run indefinitely. But in final years a statute was put in effect limiting to thirty years any restrictions or conditions which had no definite time limitation.

(2) Joint tenancy is a condition in which [illegible] two or more owners of a piece of property have equal shares which are derived under the same will or deed. Each one of the owners has shares of the various owners need not be equal [illegible] from the will or deed. The essential differences is in the consequences. Joint tenancy embraces what is known as the doctrine of survivorship. When one of the joint tenants dies [illegible] passes over to the other owners. No such principle obtains where the property is held in tenancy in common.

Joint tenancy is gradually giving way to tenancy in common. As a matter of fact, it is not difficult, even if the property is held under joint tenancy, to evade the principle of survivorship. If one of the owners gives the big portion of his share becomes a case of tenancy in common. Moreover, under the present law joint tenants may be compelled to make partition—that is, divide among the various owners the land or the proceeds from the sale of the estate.

F. J. P.—This would be as good a time as any to build a single-family house. While the cost of materials is high, the greatest increase has been for steel, so Hence, dwelling houses suffer lease from the rise in the cost of building materials. There is no prospect that there will be any decrease in prices for a long time to come—certainly not until the end of the war. As for the cost of labor, that is all increase rather than decrease, so you can expect no saving from that score.

The shingle which you mention has been found to be satisfactory. It is an asphalt shingle and is more fire-resisting than the ordinary wood shingle. This type of shingle has been tested, however, in Boston—for the present at least. A controversy as to the thickness of the asphalt shingle which shall be permitted in Boston is now raging between the manufacturers and the Boston building commissioner. Outside of Boston, however, it is permitted. If you intend to build in such terms as have an ordinance forbidding the use of wooden shingles it is the only inexpensive fire-resisting shingle which may be used. Slate and tile shingles are of course very much more expensive and require heavier supporting timbers for the roof.

R16—The amount you have on hand is just barely enough to buy an equity in a two-family house. Probably it would be better to wait until you have increased your savings to $1,000 in the meantime, however, you could be looking about. You should read the advertisements in the newspapers both daily and Sunday, and carefully go over the offerings. When a house appeals to you, run out and take a look at it. In this way you will get some notion of values and may pick up a bargain.

You should also get in touch with one or two brokers in the locality in which you wish to buy the house and tell them what you want. They will know what houses in their locality are on the market and will save you

NEW TUNNEL AIDS SUMMER ST. REALTY

Evolution of Summer Street from Wholesale to Retail Thoroughfare Stimulated by New Tunnel

When early in the Fall the first section of the new Dorchester tunnel is opened into operation—connecting the South Station with the Cambridge subway and the Washington street tunnel—the second and final stage of the evolution of Summer street from a wholesale to a retail thoroughfare will be complete.

The career of Summer street as a retail street began with the construction of the South Station a generation ago. The Dorchester Tunnel, with stations at both extremities of the street—Washington street and Dewey square—may be said to have put the finishing touches to the process.

It is probable that even without the tube under Summer street this thoroughfare would in time have become a street of stores and shops. But the process would not have been carried through so quickly, and it is doubtful if stores and shops would have been of the same calibre and the same diversity.

In fact it is only during the last few years—or since plans for the Dorchester Tunnel were put through—that many of the best retail stores on Summer street located there. Up to a few years ago many of the buildings on Summer street were without stores on the street floors. These buildings harked back to the days when the thoroughfare was devoted almost exclusively to the wholesale trade.

Other buildings had stores above the street level, without adequate window space. These stores were not adapted to high-grade retail trade.

RE-MODEL BUILDINGS.

But as soon as the project to build the tunnel was definitely adopted, the owners got busy. Buildings were shored up, walls were removed, and modern stores on a level with the street were built, and with generous window space. For almost a year builders and carpenters were busy on Summer and Kingston streets on the one hand and Summer street on the other. Finally, Summer street was prepared for a large retail business.

And gradually the stores which had been built were leased. Soon every available store was filled by high-class establishments located there. And [illegible] The sales of [illegible] sporting goods, shoes and other commodities were leased. As a result Summer street is [illegible] a popular shopping [illegible] Winter street, Temple place and other leading retail streets.

While the demand for store space on Summer street in anticipation of the opening of the Dorchester tunnel has quickened, the demand for offices and lofts has also been invigorated. A few years ago the big [illegible] signs were conspicuously displayed on Summer street advertising [illegible] Gradually they have been removed, and the vacancies [illegible] by [illegible]

Perhaps few streets in Boston have benefited more than Summer street in the past few years. Up to the early sixties this street and others in the [illegible] Number One residential [illegible] Some of the dwellings [illegible] moved to the South [illegible] which had then commenced booming and seemed destined to become Boston's most fashionable residence district. But soon the South End boom collapsed, and the Back Bay came into vogue with the market set at the city.

When in 1896 the South Station was opened, the [illegible] of Summer street for retail trade expanded and land values commenced to soar. Since 1896 the assessed values in a few years by 1900 values had increased [illegible] several millions. How marked was the increase in the value of the land on almost all of Summer street in the decade [illegible] is [illegible] elsewhere on this page. While the [illegible] has been gradually increasing its retail trade. The jump of Filene's from the corner of Winter [illegible] the corner of Summer and Washington streets helped along the movement.

And the Dorchester tunnel has given it further impetus. When the subway [illegible] the heart of Summer street will be easily accessible from every part of Greater Boston. Which will be a big factor in helping the retail trade of the street.

All of which is being reflected in the value of land on this street because of the increase in the ground rent which retail trade makes possible. While the jump in valuations in small compass in the past [illegible] when the South Station was built, it is quite noticeable, and will be more marked when the full effect of the opening of the subway is felt.

The chance in the character of the street is likewise being reflected in the fact that [illegible] a few years ago property on Summer street could be purchased with little or no difficulty, there is scarcely a single parcel which is now on the market for sale, or which can be bought at prices within range of the assessed valuation.

BROOKLINE HOUSES FIGURE IN TRADE

John T. Burns & Sons, Inc., of Newton, report the sale of the modern brick apartment building situated at No. 1878 Commonwealth avenue, corner of Chestnut Hill avenue, Brookline. Mrs. Annie B. Fogg was the grantor. F. N. Phillips of Brookline purchases for investment. The building and 7500 feet of land are assessed for $48,000.

In connection with this sale Mrs. Fogg purchased from Mr. Phillips two frame and stucco single houses with red tiled roofs at Nos. 186-188 Summit avenue, Corey Hill, Brookline. With each of the above houses there are 6,000 square feet of land.

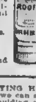
IF YOU ARE BUILDING, REPAIRING OR ABOUT TO BUILD, SEND FOR OUR CATALOG

WE SELL Doors, Glazed Sash, Art Sash, Window Frames, Interior Finish in Yellow Pine, Cypress, Birch and Oak, Outside Mouldings, Stair Work, Piazza Finish, Gutter, Cupboard Doors, Drawer Cases, Mantels, Medicine Cabinets, Lathboard, Roofing, Asphalt Slate Shingles, Paint, Varnish, Brushes, Hardware, Tools, Tents, Hot-Bed Sash, Storm Sash and Doors, Flooring, Shingles, Clapboards, Siding, Cypress and Yellow Pine Finishing Stock, Sheathing, Barn Boards, Framing Timber, etc.—all at prices that save you money on your orders.

ASPHALT SLATE SHINGLES $4.25
Per sq. of 100 sq. feet. Red or green. Only. Why pay $5.00 or $5.25 asked elsewhere? Size 8"x12¾"

SUNSET Rubber Roofing
Costs Little Because We Sell *Direct* to the *User* and *Save Him* the Usual Dealers' Profits

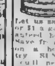
Hundreds of thousands of rolls sold in New England—made to give maximum satisfaction in New England climate. Positively no tar used in making. A splendid guaranteed roofing that equals other brands sold at from 50c to 75c more. Although most roofing has advanced, SUNSET still stays at the same low price.



1-Ply, 35 lbs. $1.25 | 2-Ply, 45 lbs. $1.50 | 3-Ply, 55 lbs. $1.75

36 in. wide, 108 sq. ft. to the roll. Cement and nails in each roll.

SUNSET Ready Mixed House Paint
JUST LOOK AT THE PRICE



1.50 Per Gal.

Let us save you 50c or $1 a gal on guaranteed house paint. Save from $5 to $10 on a house. Once try SUNSET and you'll never pay a higher price for house paint. Direct to user selling makes low prices. Send for color card.

BUILDERS' MOULDINGS
IF YOU ARE PAYING HIGHER PRICES THAN THESE, see what we can save you. We carry one of the greatest moulding stocks in the East—outside mouldings of fine, clear Western Pine at our low prices are the most satisfactory and most profitable you can use. All fresh, clean goods. Price, per 100 lin. feet.

BED MOULDING: 1¾ . $0.75 2¼ ... $1.25 2 ... 1.00 3 .... 1.50
CROWN MOULDING: 4 $2.00 5 ... $2.50 4¾ 2.25 5¾ .. 2.75
Scotia ¾ inch .... .50 Quarter Round ¾ inch ...... .50
Hard Pine Flooring only $25.60 per M Clear Butt Shingles $3.17 per M

DOOR AND WINDOW FINISH AND INTERIOR TRIM
In Oak, Birch, Cypress and Yellow Pine. Very low prices on stock goods lead to low building costs. Our catalog illustrates our splendid line.

WEBBER LUMBER & SUPPLY COMPANY
171 Bemis Road : : : : FITCHBURG, MASS.

Geo. A McCormack

McCormack Says—

Free TO 40 FAMILIES—I HAVE 40 UNSOLD LOTS AMONGST THE SHADY PINES—IN THE MAPLEWOOD SECTION OF MALDEN IN WHICH I WILL GIVE PERMISSION TO ANYONE TO PUT A TENT OR BUNGALOW.

This land is about 3 minutes from the cars, high, healthy and dry—up amongst the pine trees—I have these lots—you might as well spend your vacation here—in fact you can have use of it for a year—there'll be no charge to you—no expense to me.

Come out—pick your lot—pitch your tent—enjoy the summer—give the kiddies a chance.

Remember, the use of these lots is absolutely free.

G. A. McCormack Land Co.
Central Ave. and Fellsway. Forest St. and Fellsway. Take Any Fellsway Car.
Phones: 21253, 1123-W MEDFORD, MASS.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Shore Lots
$30 to $130
MORSES POND GROVE
WELLESLEY

FREE EXCURSIONS

SEE AGENTS wearing white badges marked "Morses Pond Grove" at Chestnut Hill car station, Saturdays and Sundays at 2 o'clock. Only 25 minutes from Chestnut Hill on Worcester Electric car line (7½c fare by trolley ticket), car stops at the grove, 90 acres of pines and oaks, with over a mile of water front on Morses and Jennings Ponds (235 acres of water), boating, bathing and the finest fresh water fishing near Boston, lots are high and dry, suitable for all the year round camp or home, suitable restrictions, this section has town water, store, postoffice and school. Take any car to Chestnut Hill, then any outward car except Worcester Limited, get off at OVERBROOK STATION (end of 2d fare from Chestnut Hill), entrance to the "Grove" at left. Send for plan. NEIL McINTOSH, JR., trustee, 829 Old South bldg., Boston, tel. Fort Hill 1184.

Poultry Farm or Summer Home Boating, Bathing, Fishing
ON RIVER you can go by boat to two villages, 12-acres level land free from stone; fruit, 5-rm. house, lately shingled, 40-ft. barn; mail del.; owner in Ohio wants quick cash and writes "sell for $600," another eye-opener is a 75 acre farm with horse, cows and tools included for $1,300; easy terms; details both page 6, "Strout's Big Bunch of Bargains," just off the press, write for yours now. E. A. STROUT FARM AGENCY, Dept. 910B, 294 Wash. st., Boston, Tel. Main 5349.

WOBURN
FOR SALE—8-room modern house, fine location, 4 minutes steam and electrics, 11,000 ft. land, price $4,500, easy terms, or will let for $40 per month. SAM'L CARLSON, 38 Green st., Woburn, phone 421-W.

65,000 WALL PAPER
MUST be moved, last season's patterns, for older ... for property owners who appreciate values. HICKEY'S, 180 Friend st., near No. Station.

LAND FOR STORES
IN Roslindale; good corner, with large frontage on principal street. E 56, Boston American.

$160 Houses. Come out on the Edison Easy Payment Plan. Why not yours? Oxford $160.

[illegible classified advertisements]

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Ocean View Manor
5c Fare REVERE 5c Fare
FULL SIZE House Lots $250 AND UPWARDS

Revere is growing faster than any city in Massachusetts. It has doubled its population in 10 years.

Values Are Steadily Rising
An Ocean View Manor lot gives you an investment in the best residential section of a growing city, on the car line, and with only a short walk to the beach. Mountain avenue is being extended through this property and when completed will make an additional boulevard to the beach.

From Boston, take Revere Beach car (via Beach st.) at Adams or Scollay sq. subway. Cars stop at property on Beach st. (get off at Janvrin av.). Salesmen on property every day. Send for plan. NEIL McINTOSH, JR., Trustee, 829 Old South bldg., Boston. Telephone Fort Hill 1184.

PINE-WOLD
The exclusive bungalow development in the pine woods, only 12 miles out, lots for sale on easy terms, free automobile excursions every day. JAMES E. BURKE, 501 Old South bldg., Boston, Mass. Phone Main 4163.

PINE-WOLD
Bungalow lots in beautiful pine groves, for sale on easy terms, only 15c fare, free excursions, get free tickets from agents wearing blue badges "PINE WOLD" at Track 17, North station, Saturday at 1.40, Sunday at 12.20. JAMES E. BURKE, 501-503 Old South bldg., Boston, Mass., phone Main 4163.

PINE-WOLD
Don't pay money for bungalow lots until you have seen the beautiful pine groves at "PINE-WOLD"; only 12 miles from Boston, 15c fare; take Lowell via Winchester and Woburn trolley at Sullivan sq. (upper level), get off at State rd., Burlington, follow blue signs to "PINE WOLD," agents on land. JAMES E. BURKE, owner, 501-503 Old South bldg., Boston, Mass. Phone Main 4163.

PINE-WOLD
Take your auto and run out, see the beautiful pine grove bungalow lots for sale, cash or easy terms, at "PINE WOLD," only 12 miles out; take State road past Mystic lakes to Burlington Centre, or Lowell st. and Middlesex turnpike from Arlington Heights, look for blue signs "PINE WOLD." JAMES E. BURKE, owner, 501-503 Old South bldg., Boston, Mass., phone Main 4163.

Let Your Rent Money Pay for This House.

Colored People, Take Notice

NEW SECTION; choice building lots and camp lots ... easy terms ... Cambridge ... Boston American.

QUINCY BARGAIN $...700

PAINT $1.25 ... PAINT PAINT WAREHOUSE, 56 PEARL ST.

$550, Hough's Neck Bargain, $550

[illegible classified advertisements]

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

MORTGAGEE ... [illegible]

PEATS WALL PAPERS, 115 SUMMER STREET.

Real Estate—Atlantic
Real Estate—Belmont.
Real Estate—Brighton.
Real Estate—Cambridge.
Real Estate—Cliftondale.
Real Estate—Dorchester.

LOOK, $2800

Real Estate—Everett.
Real Estate—Forest Hills.

Woodbourne IN BEAUTIFUL FOREST HILLS. A BEAUTIFUL PLACE TO LIVE

Boston Dwelling House Co., 808 Hyde Park Av., Forest Hills.

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain.
Real Estate—Malden.
Real Estate—Medford

[illegible classified advertisements]

Real Estate—Mattapan.

FOR $200 CASH.

MATTAPAN.

Real Estate—Roslindale
Real Estate—Roxbury.
Real Estate—Saugus.
Real Estate—Somerville.

Better Than 50% Net Profit on $500

SOMERVILLE, $6200

AUTO WILL CALL

Real Estate—Squantum.

JOHN R. NELSON, ... SQUANTUM—QUINCY 22384

Real Estate—South Boston.
Real Estate—Waverley.
Real Estate—Wollaston.
Real Estate Auctions.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Real Estate Wanted
Real Estate to Exchange.

[illegible classified advertisements]

Real Estate—West End.
Real Estate—Mortgages.

MORTGAGES.

$350—$500

MONEY ON HAND

LOWEST INTEREST RATES

Farms.

MUST BE SOLD TO SETTLE ESTATE

Storage.

BEST AND CHEAPEST

FREE STORAGE

Houses to Let and Wanted

Business Property.

TO LET OR SELL

... of Tyler at building, 6½ years lease controlled by us on Harrison av. building will let at a bargain. SUMMERFIELD COMPANY, 727-735 Washington st., Boston.

FACTORY SPACE TO LET
Fine large room, 4,000 feet, second floor, elevator, electric power, steam, side-track, moderate rent. M. W. ... ARR & CO., Gorham st., West Somerville, Mass.; phone 157 Somerville.

HALLS TO LET
2 FLOORS ... 63 Shawmut av., cor. Pleasant st., centrally located ... M. S. ROSENBAUM ... Boston.

STORE TO LET
101 HUMBOLDT AV., ... next to cor. Townsend st. ... M. S. ROSENBAUM ... av., Boston.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE
TO RENT—One of the best locations in the city. Address F 240, Boston American.

FACTORY SPACE for light manufacturing to rent in new ... transportation facilities and good ... intelligent help near by. Ask MR. FOWLER, 702 Centre st., Jamaica Plain. Jamaica 300.

GOOD investments in store property in Boston and suburban towns. At WAUGH & BASSO, INC., 8 Main st., top Winter Hill, Somerville.

TO LET—A four-story brick factory building containing 30,000 ft. floor space, conveniently situated to everything, a very low rate of insurance. G 450, Boston American.

SMALL STORE ... Washington st., Boston. Apply to Ja...

OFFICE SPACE for light mfg., centrally located, near elevated sta. 812 Washington st.

TO RENT—New stores ... Everett square, heart of the business sec...

Legal and Public Notices.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE SHORTHAND REPORTER AND STENOGRAPHERS. NOTARY PUBLIC.
SUITE 321, 40 COURT ST. TEL. MAIN 100.

Justice Peace, Notary
ALBERT COREY
ALWAYS HOME, 44 Cortes st., cor. 210 Columbus av. and Berkeley st.; will go anywhere, any time. For appointments phone Oxford 5216 J.

Justice Peace, Notary
OPEN day and evening, go anywhere, any time. For appointment tel. Ox. ... GEO. M. YOUNG, 1090 Washington st., near Dover.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE BARRETT—Day phone 570 Haymarket, 43 Tremont st.; after 6 p. m. 36 Hancock st., tel. 2988-J Haymarket.

Lawyers.

ALLEN'S LAW OFFICE, 28 SCHOOL ST. SPECIALISTS in conducting marriage troubles and other cases very quietly, in all States, advice free, letter or personally. Room 31, Main 1259. Bankruptcy cases, real estate matters, corporations formed.

Patents.

PATENTS
All Countries—Lowest Terms
Call or Write for Booklet
Allen & Daggett Old South Bldg. Boston, Mass.

C. S. GOODING Mechanical Engineer
Tech. Graduate
REGISTERED ATTORNEY PATENTS
7 School St., Boston. Established 32 Yrs.

Sewing Machines.

GOING WEST, must sell $60 Singer, good as new $5. 350A Somerville av., Somerville.

Apartments—Allston.
Apartments—Arlington.
Apartments—Back Bay

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COME AT ONCE for beautiful suite overlooking Fenway. BISHOP 165 Hemenway st.

Apartments—Brighton.

HOUSES, apartments, all prices. JOHN J. RUSSELL, 376 Washington st., Bri. Tel. 1430.

Apartments—Brookline.

Brand New SUITES
264-274 Brookline Ave.
Overlooking the Beautiful Fens

Apartments contain 3 and 4 rooms, full-sized kitchen, tiled bath, very latest improvements, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, latest lighting fixtures, enclosed sun parlors, etc. Finished in gumwood, mahogany and Circassian walnut. Open for inspection daily, including Sunday. Take Chestnut Hill Ipswich street car to Pilgrim road.

JOHN J. JOHNSTON
TEL. BROOKLINE 4369
ONLY 12 MIN. TO PARK ST

NEW SUITES
446-452 Audubon Road
Most Modern and Strictly Fireproof.

Apartments of 4 and 5 rooms, tiled kitchen and baths, shower attachment; modern lighting fixtures, fire places, oak floors; finished in gumwood, mahogany and Circassian walnut; open for inspection daily, including Sunday. Take Beacon-st. car.

BEAL BROTHERS
Tel. Haymarket 1708.

Brookline Apartments
THE BEST IN TOWN FOR THE MONEY
WILLIAM E. McCOY & CO.

[illegible classified advertisements]

Apartments—Cambridge.

AUGUST FREE

Apartments—Charlestown.
Apartments—Dorchester.

[illegible classified advertisements]

Apartments—Forest Hills.
Apartments—Jamaica Plain.
Apartments—Everett.
Apartments—Mattapan.
Apartments—Medford.

ALGARTEN PARK.

Apartments—Neponset.
Apartments—Newton.
Apartments—Orient Heights.
Apartments—Roxbury.

FULL DETAILS

NEW APARTMENTS

Apartments—Somerville.
Apartments—South End.

HOTEL CHESTER.

Apartments—West Medford.
Apartments—West Roxbury.
Apartments—Winthrop.

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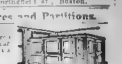
Apartments—Miscellaneous.
Furnished Apartments.

NEW FOR BOSTON

Apartments Wanted.

Office Fixtures and Partitions.



Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.
Typewriters.
Detectives.
Dental.

WANTED OLD ARTIFICIAL TEETH

TEETH $8 A WEEK

Photographs and Cameras.
Refrigerators

[illegible classified advertisements]

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
PUBLISHED DAILY AND SUNDAY AT 80 SUMMER ST., BOSTON ...
Entered as second class matter ...
[illegible subscription rates]

SAVOY

455 COLUMBUS AVE., corner of Berwick Park and Columbus Square,
Boston, Mass. Tel. Back Bay 8033.
European Plan. SAVOY COMPANY, Inc., Lessees.
William O. Morin, Manager.

FIRST CLASS RESTAURANT moderate prices. A quarter also club breakfasts, $1 to $1.50; $5 per week. Table board. Rooms with or without private bathrooms, $1 per day. Every Saturday day free.
LARGE ROOMS with private connecting bathroom, suite with parlor, for 2 persons, $1 per day each person.
200 ROOMS and suites, all with private connecting bathrooms.
Electric cars pass the house for all R. R. stations, theatres, dry goods stores and steamboat landings.
Long distance and inter-communicating telephone in every room.
Ladies' and Gents' hair dressing parlors on premises, no billiards or pool.
GARAGE for day, week or month, with private entrance.
THE WAGES of any employee under 5 years of age will be increased $1 per week on reaching the next birthday.
Gas, not when room only is occupied.

Furnished Rooms—Miscellaneous.

HOTEL ECHO
406 TREMONT ST.
OPPOSITE SHUBERT THEATRE.
80 clean airy rooms, low to $2 or $3 per week; special rates by permanent guests; free use of bath; first-class up to date house; 1 min. to 2 subways.

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

CAMBRIDGE ST., 245—Front parlor, sunny room; first-class condition; 2 minutes to Brighton car; $10.00.

DOMMONWEALTH AV., 1296—Nicely furnished large sunny rooms, continuous h. w.; tel. Brookline 8062.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

VISITORS TO BOSTON
NEWLY fur suites, complete housekeeping, $7 up; also sunny rooms, $2 up. 1 Gloucester av., cor. Mass. av.; tel. B. B. 6750 W.
BOYLSTON ST., 1000—Large sunny rooms, also alcove, elevator service, good rest.
CUMBERLAND ST., 130—Large front room, private, suitable for 2 ladies; $3 W.
DARTMOUTH ST., 16—Back parlor with kitchen, sink, gas stove. Also other rooms. At location; tel.
FALMOUTH ST., 35 — Suite 8; cool, airy rooms; kitchen privileges; pleasant location.
HEMENWAY ST., 135—Suite 4, 2 attractive rooms, modern; light housekeeping; $5.
HUNTINGTON AV., 66, 7 to 9—Large front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen, with or without private bath, cleanliness, appointments and personnel of house first-class; rates reduced for Summer.
HUNTINGTON AV., 92—Suite 8, front room, $8.50, continuous hot water; telephone.
HUNTINGTON AV., 112—Sunny room with alcove, water, kitchenette $5, $4, $35; basement $3.50; telephone.
HUNTINGTON AV., 194—Opp. Mechanics Bldg., front and back rooms for 1 or 2; $6 up; also 1 room, $4.
HUNTINGTON AV., 314—Suite 4 large parlor, corner apt., conveniences, plain, genteel home preferred.
HUNTINGTON AV., 390—Suite 8; elegantly furnished; front; steam heat; continuous hot water.
HUNTINGTON AV., 484—Suite 2 newly furnished rooms, large and an modern conveniences; $16.
MOUNTFORD ST., 101—Suite 1, small room, $1.50; modern imple., private family, B. B. 1444-W.
MOUNTFORD ST., 115—Suite 2, furnished room, $3 weekly; B. B. 6750 W.
NEWBURY ST., 5—Lovely furnished rooms; hot and cold water, one with private bath; fourth floor; elevator service; rates, tel. Back Bay 81987.
NEWBURY ST., 313—Finely fur rooms with private bath; others reasonable rates. Ea. B.
NEWBURY ST., 314—Large parlor, square room, $5.50; 2 rooms, $4.50; 1 room, $3.
NORWAY ST., 108—Suite 2; tourists; near Mechanics Building; rates, tel. B. B. 6750 W.
ST. BOTOLPH ST., 112—Large airy rooms, new furniture, all conveniences, to tourists.
ST. BOTOLPH ST., 160—Attractive rooms, fresh; tourists welcome; moderate prices, telephone.
WEST NEWTON ST., 272—Near Mass. av. car; 2 rooms, $2 up; 1 or 2 in family.
WEST NEWTON ST., 275—Huntington av. cor., newly fur., 3 baths, tourists; tel.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

CHARLES ST., 78—2 connecting rooms, private family, respectable people; $5 weekly. OLDFIELD.
CHARLES ST., 172—Newly renovated square 1, large, connecting, separate; laundry.
HANCOCK ST., 67—Desirable rooms; furnished or unfurnished; rent reasonable.
MT. VERNON PL., 6—3d fl. fr. & rear floor. House large; conveniences; tourists.
TEMPLE ST., 4—Attractive room, suitable; private bath others in dern, reasonable, tel.

Furnished Rooms—Beachmont

2 PTRNISHED or unfurnished housekeeping rooms; rear entry; rent reasonable. 103 Beachmont av.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1246—Suite 2, exclusive district, 15 min. Park st.; newly fur., rent reasonable.
CYPRESS S., 34—Pleasant furnished room, private family.
DEWEY ROOM, extensive large, private bath, containing elevator, antiplace and fireplace; rent reasonable. Call at 1 Babcock apartment 3. Mass Boston Avenue.

Furnished Rooms—Chelsea.

CLARK AV., 7—Furnished light housekeeping room, $2.50 to $3.50; good location, among trees cars.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

THE DORCHESTER, 1 Pleasant st., 779 Columbia rd.—Rooms $ and $ per week; transient rates.
THE MONTCLAIR, 5 Woodbury st., Suite 2, 3 rooms, bath; hot water; $8.
ALEXANDER ST., 24—Newly furnished comfort; room $1.50; 3 rooms $3.50; use of electric
ALEXANDER ST., 39—3 rooms with kitchenette, all linens, $5; rear sunny, electric.
ATLANTIC ST., 1—Front room, $1.50; also 2, 3 large rooms, furn. light keep., $4.
DEAN ST., 9—Newly furnished housekeeping rooms, bathroom floor, $3.50 weekly. Apply Sunday afternoon.
MILTON ST., 125—Pleasant light suites, attractive rooms, electric lights, $1.50 up.
RICHMOND ST., 30—Unfurnished large nearly for rooms, large piazza
PHIANE ST., 5—Furnished kitchen st., 3 front room light housekeeping rooms, bath for 2.
WENDOVER ST., 17, Suite 1, off Dudley st., near cars; airy front room, pleasant; reasonable.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

BROOK AV., 128-2 fine rooms tube, range other conveniences; $3.50 to $4.
BROOK AV., 128-3 fine rooms for housekeeping rooms, bath floor, all imp.
BROOK AV., 128-4 fine rooms for nicely furnished flats, 5, 6 rooms for housekeeping, rent low.
GREENVILLE ST., 32—Large rooms, good board, other conveniences; tel. Roxbury 1.
HIGH ST., 34—3 large pretty rooms, 2 down, suitable for 2, small 3d room, water, gas, electric light; rent reasonable.
LEAF AV., 66—Furnished apartments, housekeeping rooms, large closet, bathroom floor, side room.
MAPLE ST., 27—2 furnished rooms, light housekeeping complete
MORLAND ST., 37—Attractive, housekeeping room, large closet, bathroom floor, side room.
ROCKLAND ST., 20—Of Warren, nearly for rent; bathroom floor; housekeeping
ROCKVALE PARK, 11—Of Warren, attractive square room, private family; rent reasonable.
WASHINGTON ST., 2-3 blocks Dudley L. large sunny front $ 2 connecting; rent reasonable.
WILLOW ST., 87, 12 Attractive, for square and a side road and alley.
WINDSOR COURT ST., 28, Rooms furnished, complete, light housekeeping, laundry privileges; telephone.

WEBSTER ST., 26—2 for rooms, housekeeping, hot and cold water, best location in Roxbury; 3 minutes to Dudley; rent $1 a week; evenings after 6 and all day Sun.
WINDSOR ST., 6—Of Warren, nearly for sleeve, large closet, bathroom floor.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

2 CONNECTING rooms, 4 min. from Square; reasonable. 83 Prospect st.
ANDREW ST., 19—Furnished light housekeeping suites; rent reasonable.
BUTTERFIELD ST., 63—Newly furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; rent reasonable. Park st., reasonable.
MAGAZINE ST., 24, Suite 1, for small family or 2 or 3 gentlemen; reasonable.

Furnished Rooms—Revere.

ELLERSON ST., Oak Island—Rooms near train and water front; $2.50 up. HIGHER.

Furnished Rooms—Jamaica Plain.

SUMNER ST., 8—Suite 3, nice airy for 2 or 3 car lines.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

BOND ST., 16, Suite 3, fur. connected rooms, 3 minutes Sullivan sq. Tel. 4045-R.
CLAREMONT ST., 30—Housekeeping room for rent; will be used to appreciate it.
FOUNDLING large and small room, fine location; light housekeeping. 26 Bow, Union sq.
GILMAN ST., 7—Large front room, $2 per week
HARBOR ST., 91—Side front room, $2 per week

Furnished Rooms—South End.

NICE clean fur rooms, $2 up; also housekeeping rooms, $3 up. 619 Tremont st.
ALLEN ST., 4—Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, also single; reasonable.
APPLETON ST., 116—Cool, breezy, desirable; also single, $2.50; modern conv.
BERKELEY PL., 70—New management; clean; select part of city; rooms summer rates
CHANDLER ST., 30—Cool, clean, pleasant rooms, $2 up; also housekeeping rooms.
CLARENDON PL., 9—2 rooms with kitchenette, complete, beautiful front parlor, well kept.
CLARENDON PL., 20—Beautiful 5-parlished front parlor to let, very quiet home; rooms $2 per week; reasonable. Tel. 2736 W.
COLUMBUS SQ., 11—Cool, clean, comfort able square rooms, c. h. w., modern, pleasant, quiet.
COLUMBUS AV., 402—Beautiful clean cool, front room, $2.50; also single, $1.50.
COLUMBUS AV., 482—Cool, clean, attractive, good location, Summer rates, tel.
COLUMBUS AV., 488—Large airy rooms, back parlor, kitchenette, conv., $4.25.
CUNARD SQ., 10—Cool, clean, desirable rooms, housekeeping privileges, reason., tel.
CURTIS ST., 6—Suite 4, cool, comfort, with party having capital to furnish office for managing and sales.
DARTMOUTH ST., 30—Cool airy desirable rooms; housekeeping privileges; reasonable.
DOVER ST., 97—Clean, well fur rooms, $1, $2 a week; housekeeping rooms, telephone.
EAST SPRINGFIELD ST., 1—Large parlor, kitchenette conveniences, 1 to 3, fr. bedroom; reasonable.
FERDINAND ST., 9—Pleasant, cool, square room, suitable for 2, $2.50 per week; also single, $1.50.
HAY ST., 31—Light housekeeping room, all conveniences; reasonable.
GREENOUGH PARK, 19—Cool, cheery, at private; rooms, modern conv., summer rates, tel.
GREENWICH PARK, 30—3 well furnished housekeeping rooms; rent $12; adults.
MASS. AV., 462—Three rooms, front, back and kitchen; rent reasonable.
MASS. AV., 562, large, newly fur. rooms, $2 up; also single.
MASS. AV., 611—Cool and light parlor, single or suite, h. and c. water, or house
MASS. AV., 1000—Large airy rooms, housekeeping, also single; $1.25 up; tel.
MASS. AV., 1000—Cool, clean, desirable rooms, 5 minutes to elevated
MILFORD ST., 10—Front, pleasant, laundry, refrigerator, h. f. $2 up, also, $1 up.
MONTGOMERY ST., 76—Cool, clean, rooms, every convenience, rent reasonable, tel.
PEMBROKE ST., 10—Sq and side, one floor, rent reasonable.
PEMBROKE ST., 86—Private accommodations, cool, pleasant rooms, 1 and 2 lights.
PLEASANT ST., 19—Nice clean rooms, square 5, rent $ $2 up.
RUTLAND ST., 11—Nearly for sq and side, rent reasonable; tel.
RUTLAND sq., 46—Cool, breezy desirable rooms, $2 up; also single.
RUTLAND SQ., 47—Light housekeeping rooms, bath heaters, all conveniences, rent reasonable.
RUTLAND ST., 67—2nd front parlor square 5, $4 suite, complete, other rooms
RUTLAND ST., 74—Front rooms, housekeeping privileges, $2.50.
RUTLAND SQ., 20—Cool pleasant housekeeping rooms from $2 up, kitchenettes, every room; also single; rent summer rates, tel.
SHAWMUT AV., 1—Cool, clean, airy rooms, $2 up; also single; quiet house; telephone.
SHAWMUT AV., 1—Large sunny front room, h. w. heat, elev., tel., laundry privileges, rent reasonable; also single room.
SHAWMUT AV., 586—Cool, clean, comfortable rooms, modern conv.; reasonable, tel.
SHAWMUT AV., 586—Light housekeeping rooms, $2; also add attic, $1.50.
SHAWMUT AV., 1—Suite 3, in the park, nice newly furnished rooms with improvements.
SHAWMUT AV., 1—Suite 4, modern conv., also single, $1.50; quarters single, for room, $1 up
SHAWMUT AV., 1—Suite 5, 3 rooms, bath, $5; also single, $1.50; use, kitchen, laundry, 3 rooms
THROOP ST., 504-512 and 526 Pleasant rooms, every room, hour bath; $2 up.
TYLER ST., 80—Square, side rooms, housekeeping privileges in quiet place.
TYLER ST., 80—Large, cool, airy front room, also single, side rooms
TYLER ST., 80—Small suite for light housekeeping; also single room.
TYLER ST., 80—Large parlor, piano, square room, kitchenette, fully equipped; also single room; rent reasonable.
WASHINGTON ST., 2-3 blocks Dudley L. large sunny front $ 2 connecting; rent reasonable
WEST BROOKLINE ST., 164—Cool, clean, attractive, modern rooms, reasonable rates.
WEST BROOKLINE ST., 187—Cool, cheerful, pleasant rooms, private family; also housekeeping
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12 AUTO LESSONS, $10

STOCK CLERK

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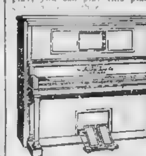

The AUTOPIANO is played the same as an ordinary piano, or by means of a roll of music and using the pedals.

It is easily operated by anyone, a child or adult, no knowledge of music necessary.

Popular airs, classics, operas or dance music ... can be played by anyone at any time.

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Special Piano Values

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$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK.

Face Specialists.

PARALYSIS HAS KILLED BAY STATE CHILD

Ten More Cases Reported Here and Many Deaths in New York.

Continued from First Page.

other infant was stricken with the deadly disease every ten minutes.

With thirty-nine deaths and 315 new cases the epidemic once more assumed plague proportions. With the arrival in the city tomorrow of Dr. Simon Flexner it is probable that more stringent measures will be announced.

Dr. Flexner will confer with Dr. Alvah H. Doty, custodian of the $50,000 Rockefeller Foundation Fund He will probably meet Health Commissioner Dr Haven Emerson at once.

Both Dr. Flexner and Dr Doty have been assured of financial support up to any amount by the Rockefeller Foundation. John D Rockefeller himself is greatly interested in the campaign, and is said to have asked Dr. Flexner to spur the Rockefeller Institute bacteriologists on in their efforts to evolve a specific for poliomyelitis.

He urges that his native country take this action with or without the consent of Germany or even the half of the dual monarchy, Austria

Reports have reached here that Count Karolyi has resigned from the presidency of the Hungarian Independent Party and will at once start to form a new organization which will demand immediate peace.

Count Michael Karolyi visited England and the United States in the interest of free rule for his native land.

COUNT MICHAEL KAROLYI, who has started campaign for immediate peace between Hungary and her enemies.

© INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

London, July 22—Count Michael Karolyi, who succeeded Kossuth in the fight for Hungarian Independence, has started a campaign for immediate peace between his country and her enemies.

COMFORT IN TRAVEL BY NEW FEATURE

One of the new and most interesting features now connected with independent travel is the form of a special round-trip ticket now on sale, via the different railroad and steamships lines to most any point in and about New England as well as Colorado, California and the West.

This permits a passenger to purchase a roundtrip ticket over any route, at the same time affording him the privilege of stopping over wherever he wishes en route, providing he returns to destination by October 31st.

This will prove a great benefit to people who wish to travel by daylight, stopping over at points, or for those who prefer to travel by night and stop at the different cities during the day.

Colpitts Ticket & Tourists Agency, No 233 Washington St, Boston, and No 146 Canal street, are making a specialty of this new feature, and they are submitting with each ticket a typewritten itinerary showing the train connections from the time the party starts until they return, making travel an unalloyed pleasure for one not accustomed to it by doing away with the usual delays and worries. They also make reservations for sleepers and staterooms accommodations both going and returning.

LEWIS EMPLOYES ENJOY OUTING

The employes of the Edwin C. Lewis, Inc., held their annual outing at Canopie Lake, New Hampshire, yesterday. They motored from Boston in special touring cars, headed by Mr. Edwin C. Lewis, president After luncheon, different athletic games were enjoyed. Mr. Albert F. Heald was a live wire, and kept everybody moving. Mr. Lewis addressed his employes on the lines of co-operation, which is one of the features of the Lewis organization.

YONKERS STREET CARMEN STRIKE

Yonkers, N Y, July 22 Four hundred motormen and conductors on the Yonkers Railroad Company struck today, tying up traffic and seriously interfering with commuters employed in New York city.

N. E. INVENTORS AWARDED PATENTS

The following residents of New England were awarded patents last week, according to Allen A Daggett, patent attorneys of the Old South Building:

Frederick S. Anable, Boston,* Mass., strip covering device; Victor H. Anderson, Mount Vernon, N. H., rotary engine; Thomas Appleton, Attleboro, Mass., bed; Kevin G. Bailey, Newton Highlands, Mass., irrigating device; H Barstow, Lynn, Mass., sewn switch; Harold E. Boardman, Medford, Mass., powered revolving; Edward L. Braddock, Winchester, Mass., metal hook; Louis F. Brandolf, Jamaica Plain, Mass., solar attachment for trawsits; Donald C. Carruthers, Lowell, Mass., metal molding strainer for sweeper; Hatmar H. Carlson, Brewster, Mass., sewer flowmeter; Ole Christ Chadwick, South Gardiner, Mass., shoe and heel fastening; Frank Charbonneau, Harwich, Mass., sewing machine; charles A Cindio, Medford, Mass., device for delivering powders and ointments; Austin H Colletta, Everett, Mass., fastener for balls and the like; Frederick Conrad Corcoran, Mass., spring tire; Walter S. Spiller, Attleboro, Mass., ornamental vehicle trim; Harry F. Crawford, Swanton, Mass., tire valve; Ernest H. Crosby, Jr., Boston, Mass., and Charles Manry, Arlington Heights, Mass., mechanism for controlling or operating sash fastening; Donald Cunningham Mitchell Lawrence, Williamsburg, Mass., sheet metal pail; Edgar F Davis, Worcester, Mass., mechanism for controlling or operating sash fastening; Samuel Dodge, Springfield, Mass., calendar; Lewis E. Pease, Somerville, Mass., several rack; Harry W. Dumas, Pittsburg, Mass., work driving dog; Frank J. Quint, Worcester, Mass., pneumatic carpet sweeper; Franklin A. Reece, Manchester, N. H., and Nicholas Marchese, Manchester, N. H., Beverly, Arlington Heights, Mass., and Edward J. Lanahan, Mass., electric locomotive Mass., rake cleaner; Ernest H. Smith, Hartford, Conn., package roll of metal; Edward H. Tate, Malden, Mass., mop; Lawrence W. Spaulding, Somerville, Mass., tool; Lawrence W. Spaulding, Somerville, Mass., tool with sewing machine; Henry Trudel, Lowell, Mass., sheet metal pail; John F. Walworth, Quincy, Mass., internal combustion engine; Wm. Webster, Boston, Mass., machine for planing machine; Wm. Webster, Boston, Mass., machine for planing machine; Wm. Webster, Boston, Mass., machine for planing mach

THE "SEVEN COMPETITORS"

WHOEVER devotes his energies and time to worrying may worry himself into the grave.

Whoever neglects to realize the competition and dangers that face him may find himself crowded out of business, or crowded off the earth, in the case of a nation.

A great nation like ours is a great business.

Its task is to succeed, treat its employes, the working citizens, well, develop efficiency and economy at home, understand, prepare for and overcome competition abroad.

When war ends, with Europe practically bankrupt and the United States in an equally dangerous condition because of unearned, undeserved and misunderstood prosperity, all the intelligence of the workers of this country will be needed, and particularly all the constructive legislative ability that the nation can press into its service.

From now on, Uncle Sam is to be first of all an international business man. The nation is in business on a worldwide scale. It is no longer a case of Pittsburgh selling iron to Broadway, Broadway selling champagne and terrapin to Pittsburgh.

In business, you must first understand the BUSINESS, and understand your COMPETITION.

Let us discuss the competition that Uncle Sam faces. And for convenience, take the list supplied by Herbert Quick. He speaks of the "Seven PERILS." We prefer to consider them as the "SEVEN COMPETITORS." They are:

The Mohammedan and Spanish-Portuguese.
The Russian and Hindu.
The Black and Yellow.
And the White.

* * *

What makes competition dangerous? It is extreme difference in methods and great labor cost.

A French and an Irish laundress may compete side by side and both do fairly well. They get up and go to bed about the same hour, live in about the same way, understand each other's competition.

When a Chinese laundryman moves into the block, there comes competition hard to understand. The French and Irish usually move out.

Here in our international "block" called the United States, we propose to prevent the Chinese gentleman or his kin from moving in, and this we can do by sticking to our determination and keeping ourselves strong enough to enforce it.

Now consider the "Seven Perils" or "Seven Competitors," their strength and weakness which Uncle Sam and his hired men in office should understand.

* * *

The Mohammedan Competition.

There are two hundred and twenty millions of him on the earth. His numbers are increasing rapidly. For one convert made by Christianity, three converts are made for Mohammed. The Mohammedan nations have one million five hundred thousand trained soldiers with modern weapons. They have at their call ten millions of other savage, desperate, fighting men.

These men believe it a virtue to kill a Christian. Death on the battlefield means a direct transfer to heaven.

The Mohammedans in the past ALMOST conquered the world. If Charles Martel had not killed nearly half a million of them, and stopped them at Tours, Charles's grandson, Charlemagne, would have been taught to swear by the beard of the Prophet instead of by his own beard. He would have been the servant of some Caliph, and his great mother, "Bertha of the Big Feet," might have been sent as a present with twenty thousand others to the Caliph.

Mohammedanism is spreading with great rapidity all over Africa. The African gentleman prefers the heaven that Mohammed promises him to the heaven that we Christians have to offer. We offer a heaven lined with gold and silver; the Mohammedans offer one inhabited by charming houris—the African person prefers the latter, and the same is true of savages all over the world—in Sumatra, Java, some of our Philippine Islands, large parts of Russia.

We need not, however, worry about Mohammedan competition.

Herbert Quick says that the Mohammedans will develop great genius some day or other.

"Out of them, instead of mad mullahs, veiled prophets, and beaters of tom-toms, Genius will assuredly come some time. It may be the genius of civilization or the genius of conquest and slaughter. That it is so likely to be the latter is what makes the Mohammedan peril a real one."

Mohammedanism is powerful with brutal power only.

The Arabs, once the greatest scholars of the world, are nothing. Mohammed made fighters of them, but killed them intellectually.

A great genius may arise among the Mohammedans—but he will DROP MOHAMMED. Great geniuses arose in the days of superstition and kingly brutality under Louis the Fourteenth and Fifteenth and Sixteenth. But they destroyed the brutality and the superstition, as they destroyed the kings.

If Mohammedanism develops its Rousseau, its Voltaire, that will not be a menace to us, but a menace to Mohammed. We believe the Mohammedan competitor may be overlooked for the present.

* * *

Spanish-Portuguese Competition.

Men of Spanish and Portuguese blood divide the Western Hemisphere with us. For their dislike of us they have some good reasons and some not so good. The Spanish-Portuguese own the whole of this Western Continent, from the Rio Grande down to the South Pole, except our little strip at Panama—the civilized strip, if we may say so modestly.

They own nine million square miles of American land—plenty of room to grow in.

"They possess half a dozen Californias, and at least three Mississippi valleys. In their mountain regions are Utahs and Colorados almost unnumbered."

It is probable that they own at least three-quarters of the wealth of the Western Hemisphere—most of that wealth undeveloped.

The fighting ability of the Spanish-Portuguese races under proper leadership is excelled by none. We overlook that fact foolishly and contemptuously in this country. The fecundity of the race is great. And fecundity plays a great part in the question of national competition. However, if the United States will with common-sense preparedness insure itself as a business man does it need not worry about Spanish-Portuguese competition. The gentlemen are great fighters, but they use up their energy on each other.

If New Jersey had a war with Connecticut every two years, New Jersey and Connecticut would not do much harm to Illinois, for instance.

The wonderful birth rate might fill up the nine million square miles of American territory and frighten us. But out of a hundred children born among the unhappy, ignorant and superstitious Spanish-Portuguese, FIFTY DIE.

In some places as many as seventy out of a hundred die. With the fathers butchering each other, the half-starved, ignorant, unhappy mothers watching their children die, all we need is a good big fleet and common sense—and we can control that competitor.

* * *

The Russian Competition.

Here you have another more or less imaginary danger based on an enormous birth rate.

The Russian birth rate is almost as high as the Chinese, and the little Russians remain alive. The Government has just stopped the sale of "vodka" or whiskey, which helped to keep down their numbers and helped to kill them as they grew up. Russian population is increasing faster than any population in the world, and Russia has unlimited space in which to grow.

One Russian ruler left a will in which he described just how Russia was to conquer all the rest of the world, particularly Western Europe.

There are one hundred and seventy-five million Russians now. In five hundred years from now, if the increase in population continues, there will be two thousand and twenty million Russians on the earth. That would be about five hundred millions more than all the human beings living on the earth TO-DAY, and might mean a "congestion problem."

Let us remember what Henry George said about the little puppy dog's tail.

A puppy is born with very little tail, sometimes none. The tail grows very much more rapidly than the rest of the pup.

Measure a puppy's tail daily for the first ten days of its life. And you will be able to prove that by the time the dog is five years old he will have a tail 20 feet long.

But as the dog gets older the tail stops growing. And so it will be with human beings on this planet.

Among those whose numbers increase rapidly, there comes a time when the brains begin growing instead of the population. In France, the most civilized of countries, the problem is to get ENOUGH POPULATION.

Even here in the United States, were it not for immigration, the dying out of the race, would worry us. Count Witte when he was here said:

"Don't talk about Russia, unless you understand that Russia is made up of forty nations called Russia.

"As those nations develop individuality and character and achieve freedom they will use their energies in various directions, and population will not grow so fast.

* * *

The Hindu Competition.

There are three hundred million Hindus. But their minds are in the grave of a past five thousand years old. Vegetarianism, total abstinence and the British rule them. They hate the white man, but they do not know how to kill him, and the white man DOES know how to kill and conquer them.

The Hindu hates the Mohammedan more than he does the Christian. If he ever gets ready to fight he will probably fight the Mohammedans.

And what is most important, the Hindu hates and despises his own brothers of a lower caste with a bitterness inconceivable. A high class Hindu is so busy hating a low class Hindu, or studying the petrified stupidities of the Vedas, that he has no time or energy to bother us.

Let us forget him as competitor or danger.

* * *

The Yellow Peril.

Here is something to think of. Something that demands the attention and the determination of the people of this country.

Power once travelled on the land, now it travels on the seas.

The great concentrated power of Asia is Japan. Japan hates us and will continue to hate us. We have given her reason to hate us and shall continue to give her reason—we keep her out.

This nation, in civilization's war against Asia that may come, will be the buffer nation as Belgium is the buffer nation in this war.

Asia will no longer go on foot to attack Western civilization as in the days of Attila, or Genghis Khan. The Pacific Ocean will be the path; California will be the landing place if there ever is a landing place.

It is the business of the United States to concentrate its mind on the combined COMPETITION AND DANGER of the yellow race.

There are 600,000,000 yellow people on the earth. One-third of this planet's entire population.

Hard workers, fearless fighters, and they all hate white faces. Four hundred millions of Chinese breed at the rate of fifty to sixty per thousand—as against twenty-nine in the United States.

Remember that.

Just at present the fathers drown many of their girl babies, and yet they number four hundred millions. How many will they number when they take care of human life, when, led perhaps by intelligent Japanese, they save those girl babies that they have been drowning for centuries and use them to breed soldiers?

The average Japanese farm contains less than three acres of land—and it must support nine human beings. Do you wonder that they turn toward the great, beautiful farms along the Pacific? Do you doubt that they are determined to get land and room there—if they can.

England with her cunning statesmanship makes a treaty with Japan and then shuts them out. They are shut out from New Zealand, Australia, Canada, and they have an alliance with England—a very nice combination—FOR ENGLAND.

Japan and China must find and possess new fertile fields outside or choke with over-population.

But even the yellow competition and danger need not worry us if we will realize that both exist. If we expose our workers to the competition of men glad to earn ten cents a day, or expose our territory to the invasion of a yellow race with whom white people cannot live—we shall know what competition and danger mean.

But if we will make ourselves masters of the road between Japan and California, build for the nation ships for fighting and for commerce in proportion to our wealth, we can forget that danger. But if we forget it WITHOUT preparation it will not forget us.

* * *

The Black Race.

No competition or danger here.

There are 200,000,000 black people on the earth—about one in eight. There has been the hard lot among the earth's children. They have fought the tropical sun, the jungle and the wild beasts, and have been unable to rise as others have risen.

The beginnings of religion and of scientific knowledge, the features of the Sphinx and other things are said to tell of the day when African civilization was the highest. The day of the black people, kind hearted, good natured, submissive, may come. It is not here now. Because the Mohammedans are converting all Africa so rapidly, Herbert Quick looks ahead to the day when the millions of blacks "may become a weapon in the hands of Islam."

But the hand of Islam is the hand of an ignorant force, and the people of Africa are not easily united, kept together or mobilized.

America need think of no problem of the blacks, except the problem of dealing wisely, justly and CONSISTENTLY with the millions here in this country, brought from Africa against their will, having now every possible claim for justice and for kindness upon this nation and its people.

* * *

White Competition and Danger.

There you have THE problem for the United States, its people and its statesmen.

The great white danger is here at home, the danger of NATIONAL CONCEIT and foolish indifference.

The next danger is in competition abroad—the marvelous efficiency of Germany, the consistency and diplomatic astuteness of England, the art, thrift, intelligence and intense patriotism of France.

Consider the average crossroads store in the United States—shiftless, wasteful, inefficient, small boys in the cracker barrel, flies in the butter, everything dear, old, poor management—then look at a well-managed French or German shop.

There you have the contrast between American methods and European methods in the world of international competition.

To exist at all against the outside world this nation must have protection, PLENTY OF IT, and for many years to come. Even with protection we cannot have our share of the world's business unless we learn to criticise ourselves and conquer the great white peril—AMERICAN CONCEIT AND SELF-COMPLACENCY.

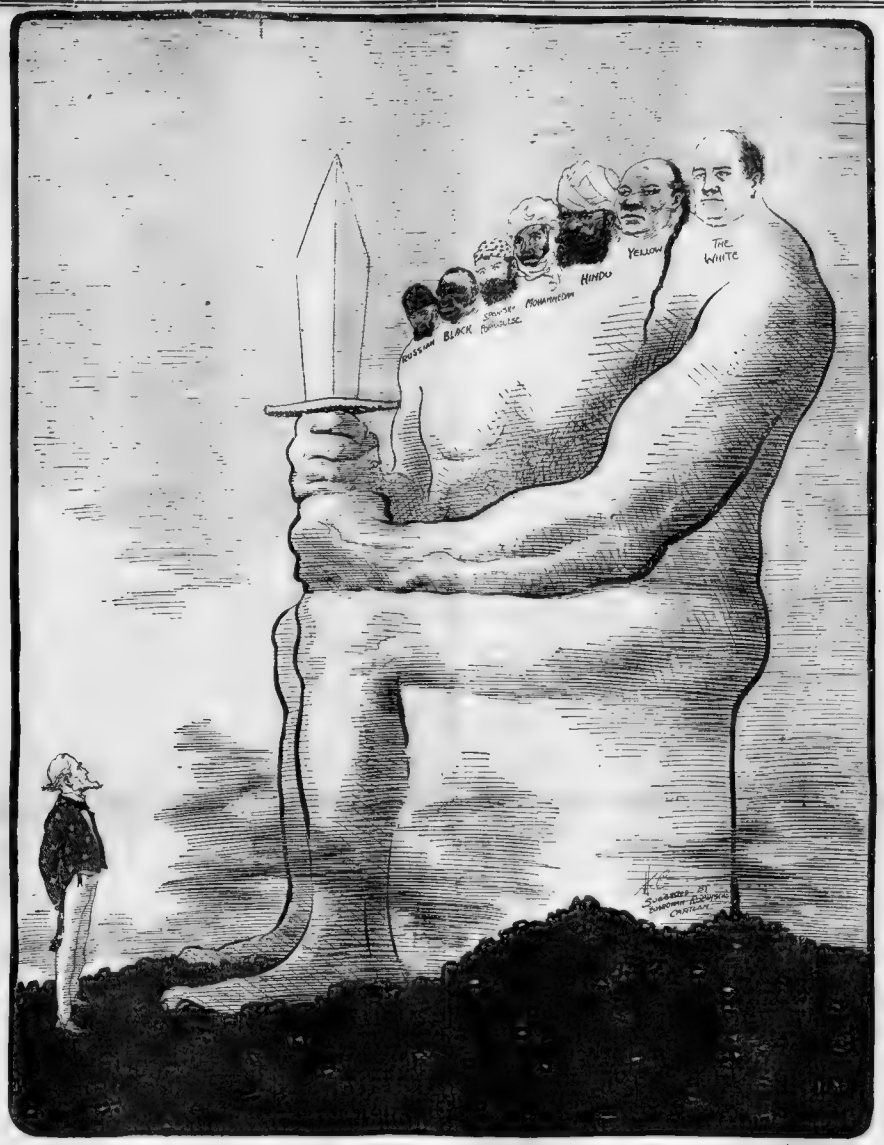
* * *

We write to the Turks protesting against destruction of the Armenians—and the favorite reading of our small boys deals with the energetic completeness that marked the extermination of the Indian tribes by white men.

We protest against barbarism in Europe's war, knowing that an army is a mob. At the same time our own mobs catch men and burn them alive.

We call ourselves a REPUBLIC, and anybody can name a dozen rich men who have ten times the power of all the officials of the United States put together, because the dozen have the power of ORGANIZED MONEY.

Our real peril is the white peril and its names are
American extravagance.
American conceit.
American inefficiency, waste in industry.
AMERICAN INCAPACITY TO REALIZE THE POWER OF FOREIGN COMPETITION AND THE DANGER OF FOREIGN ATTACK.



Nations, Like Individuals, Are in Business, Struggling for Existence and Supremacy. Like Business Men They Must Think of the Great Problem, COMPETITION. Here Are the Competitors of Our Outside World, the Forces With Which We Must Reckon.

The "Seven Perils," Herbert Quick Calls Them In His Admirable Book "On Board the Good Ship Earth." These "Seven Perils" Are Our Fellow Passengers on the Earth. We Need to Know Them, but Need Not Fear Them.

Household Suggestions--Ideas for the Home--Cooking Recipes

Ice Cream and Cold Dainties Show Skill of the Housewife and Make Menu Fit Weather

A PLAIN boiling custard, made from a pint of milk, two eggs, a pinch of salt and sugar to taste, may be variously flavored with any good extract and served by the addition of half a pint of stiff whipped cream to make a more elaborate dish. A dessert of this kind is a wonderful foundation for many delicacies, or moreover for one or it may be prepared between meringue shells, layer of preserved peaches or apple sauce, or in other ways that will please your taste. In the making the custards and desserts of a few of the choicest.

This plain French cream may be used as the basis of the very popular tutti-frutti, or by the addition of fresh fruits may be served in their natural state. Any variety in the fruit may be used for these, one apart at one season from another.

Boiled Milk Ice Cream.—Scald one quart of milk; mix and prepared with cheese ale. Add two cupfuls sugar and one teaspoonful salt to the hot milk. Beat the yolks of four eggs and pour the hot milk over them, stirring constantly. Return to the fire and cook until the custard coats the spoon. Remove from the fire, add one pint of cream and flavor to taste. Freeze as for other ice cream.

Vanilla Ice Cream.—Scald one quart of milk; mix one cupful sugar, one tablespoonful flour and one-half teaspoonful salt; add to the hot milk and cook in a double boiler for twenty minutes, stirring frequently. Add the yolks of four eggs, beaten with one cupful sugar, and cook one minute. Remove from the fire, add one pint of cream and flavor to taste. Freeze as for other ice cream.

Lemon Ice Cream.—Scald one quart of milk; mix one cupful sugar, one tablespoonful flour and one-half teaspoonful salt; add to the hot milk and cook in a double boiler for twenty minutes, stirring frequently. Add the yolks of four eggs, beaten with one cupful sugar, and cook one minute. Remove from the fire, add one pint of cream and the juice of two lemons. Freeze as for other ice cream.

Orange Ice Cream.—Scald one quart of milk; mix one cupful sugar, one tablespoonful flour and one-half teaspoonful salt; add to the hot milk and cook in a double boiler for twenty minutes, stirring frequently. Add the yolks of four eggs, beaten with one cupful sugar, and cook one minute. Remove from the fire, add one pint of cream and the juice of two oranges. Freeze as for other ice cream.

Chocolate Ice Cream.—Scald one quart of milk; mix one cupful sugar, one tablespoonful flour and one-half teaspoonful salt; add to the hot milk and cook in a double boiler for twenty minutes, stirring frequently. Add the yolks of four eggs, beaten with one cupful sugar, and cook one minute. Remove from the fire, add one pint of cream and one cupful of chocolate syrup. Freeze as for other ice cream.

Coffee Ice Cream.—Scald one quart of milk; mix one cupful sugar, one tablespoonful flour and one-half teaspoonful salt; add to the hot milk and cook in a double boiler for twenty minutes, stirring frequently. Add the yolks of four eggs, beaten with one cupful sugar, and cook one minute. Remove from the fire, add one pint of cream and one cupful of coffee syrup. Freeze as for other ice cream.

Caramel Ice Cream.—Scald one quart of milk; mix one cupful sugar, one tablespoonful flour and one-half teaspoonful salt; add to the hot milk and cook in a double boiler for twenty minutes, stirring frequently. Add the yolks of four eggs, beaten with one cupful sugar, and cook one minute. Remove from the fire, add one pint of cream and one cupful of caramel syrup. Freeze as for other ice cream.

Peach Ice Cream.—Scald one quart of milk; mix one cupful sugar, one tablespoonful flour and one-half teaspoonful salt; add to the hot milk and cook in a double boiler for twenty minutes, stirring frequently. Add the yolks of four eggs, beaten with one cupful sugar, and cook one minute. Remove from the fire, add one pint of cream and one cupful of peach pulp. Freeze as for other ice cream.

Pineapple Ice Cream.—Scald one quart of milk; mix one cupful sugar, one tablespoonful flour and one-half teaspoonful salt; add to the hot milk and cook in a double boiler for twenty minutes, stirring frequently. Add the yolks of four eggs, beaten with one cupful sugar, and cook one minute. Remove from the fire, add one pint of cream and one cupful of pineapple juice. Freeze as for other ice cream.

Strawberry Ice Cream.—Scald one quart of milk; mix one cupful sugar, one tablespoonful flour and one-half teaspoonful salt; add to the hot milk and cook in a double boiler for twenty minutes, stirring frequently. Add the yolks of four eggs, beaten with one cupful sugar, and cook one minute. Remove from the fire, add one pint of cream and one cupful of strawberry pulp. Freeze as for other ice cream.

Banana Ice Cream.—Scald one quart of milk; mix one cupful sugar, one tablespoonful flour and one-half teaspoonful salt; add to the hot milk and cook in a double boiler for twenty minutes, stirring frequently. Add the yolks of four eggs, beaten with one cupful sugar, and cook one minute. Remove from the fire, add one pint of cream and one cupful of banana pulp. Freeze as for other ice cream.

Fruit Ice Cream.—Scald one quart of milk; mix one cupful sugar, one tablespoonful flour and one-half teaspoonful salt; add to the hot milk and cook in a double boiler for twenty minutes, stirring frequently. Add the yolks of four eggs, beaten with one cupful sugar, and cook one minute. Remove from the fire, add one pint of cream and one cupful of fruit pulp. Freeze as for other ice cream.

Nut Ice Cream.—Scald one quart of milk; mix one cupful sugar, one tablespoonful flour and one-half teaspoonful salt; add to the hot milk and cook in a double boiler for twenty minutes, stirring frequently. Add the yolks of four eggs, beaten with one cupful sugar, and cook one minute. Remove from the fire, add one pint of cream and one cupful of nut meats. Freeze as for other ice cream.

Ice Cream Sandwiches.—Make together one pint of milk, one cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of cornstarch, the yolks of one egg and a half, vanilla, and when cool add a cupful of whipped cream. Bake in a shallow pan, and when cold cut in squares and put together with whipped cream.

Ice Cream Sundaes

Latest Fashions Now Being Exhibited in Boston Shops

Many New Weaves and Rich Tones Heralded

FASHION is heading toward a velvet season. In fact, we are assured by the most authoritative people in Paris and America that velvet will lead the long list of luxurious and exquisite materials already scheduled for the coming season.

And this despite the fact that velvets are harder to procure than ever before, owing to the fact that the supply from Germany is completely cut off and that there is necessarily a shortage from other sources. This means, among other things, that the price of velvet will be restricted to those of comparatively wealthy rank.

To be sure there will be worthwhile imitations such as velveteen and corded velour that will make an appeal to women who wish to be in the fashion, but who cannot always find it convenient to meet the high cost of "la dernier cri."

Another difficulty which has been encountered is the shortage of good dyestuffs. Even in Lyons, where the best velvets are sought, the matter of fast dyes has been a very serious one. To be sure, by this time the American woman does not expect as much stability of color in her garments as in the good old days before the war. She has become philosophical and takes the best she can get and makes very little complaint when that best is inferior to her erstwhile expectations. On the whole, though, it appears that color will be a conspicuous feature of Fall materials, velvets included.

There is some talk about striped, checked and figured velvets. Very likely we shall use these for trimming. It goes almost without saying that the average woman would prefer a dress of monotone to that of figured pattern. The latter, however, have uses in the coat and wrap field, where they are used for linings and form one of the most charming and effective details of the new models.

Anticipating this special use of velvets there have arrived for mid-season wear sweaters of striped velvet, exceedingly light in weight and cheerful in their allied tones. They form a connecting link, as it were, between the silk outing garment and the velvet jacket of the Fall. In fact, Paris has been advocating the Summer costume showing a white skirt and a short, nobby coat of black velvet. The well-dressed French woman has considered such a combination infinitely more exclusive and chic than that of Chanel

Black, by the way, will be in considerable evidence. This does not mean that color will be excluded. On the contrary, there is to be a wide introduction of dark, rich nuances including Burgundy, brique, Sengalaise, marine blue and dull green. There is also a strong probability of gray—not the dove tones of the current season, but the smoke and taupe shades more suitable for the Autumn weeks.

The new velvet garments will claim fur as their special garniture. Of course there will be bands of fur, but more novel arrangements will consist of big patches of some soft pelt, oddly introduced and usually in a contrasting color. Indeed, Rodier has made on his famous looms a fabric known as Uraine, which looks like fur and which will be used to trim dresses, suits and cloaks of cloth or of smooth-nap velvet.

That material, too, is to be offered in bandings, so that one may get it by the yard already to apply to the garment. Ederelia is another pile fabric that simulates Persian lamb, and which will be put to trimming uses in connection with velvet and high lustre cloths.

When velvet is not used for the entire costume it will be associated with wool-backed satin and with broadcloth. The latter material is forecasted in early models, which have arrived from Paris; and the same is true of satin. In deed satin is to take the place forms ally occupied so extensively by taffeta. Several of the leading French couturiers have indorsed satin in their most recent models and we shall find it later employed for informal afternoon frocks as well as for the more stately evening gown.

PHOTO BY EASTON CAMERA STUDIO

THIS is a dress-coat or coat-dress, whichever you may like. Made of Bordeaux velvet and striped velvet-and-satin bordered with fur.

YARDS and yards of velvet enter into a coat which features a skirt fold of otter and an otter ruche. To the right is a frock of bottle green velvet, slightly short-waisted in cut and indicating the alliance of fur and velvet.

PHOTO BY EASTON CAMERA STUDIOS

THE hat and collarette set of plaited taffeta (in circle above) has become a fashion essential. The color is cafe au lait with ivory satin trimmings.

Even the Summer has its velvet vogue—a sweater of dark blue with multi-color stripes.

A Special

Reduction Sale

For YOUR Benefit

Monday and Tuesday, July 24 & 25

Blouses	Particularly good for sport wear.	$4.50
Chiffon Blouses	Custom made models. Formerly $35 to $45.	$10
Georgette Crepe Blouses	Hand emb and beaded, all colors. $20 to $25.	$12.50
Sport Skirts	All marked to sell	$5 to $15
Coats	Prices were as high as $95.	$11.50 to $30
Striped Handkerchief Linen Dresses	$40.00. Now	$25
(3) Taffeta Suits	Sizes 42 and 44. $100 and $55.	$35
SPECIAL		
Black and White Voile Gowns	Custom made. Orig. models. Alterations free during sale	$50

BELLE BRYCE GEMMEL

344 BOYLSTON STREET

Symbolism Found in Kimono's Artcraft

MANY women who admire the art of the Japanese as exemplified on kimonos which one sees in the shops have little knowledge of the motifs employed thereon or of the fact that they symbolize something in the religious or everyday life of the little brown people of Nippon.

The characteristic designs of the Orient include the cherry blossom, lotus flower, wisteria, bamboo reeds, iris, chrysanthemum as well as the dragon, the stork, butterflies, conventionalized birds, and the three apes, the latter typifying immunity from evil thought.

The colorings of the newest kimonos are extremely rich and gay. We have flaming red, china blue, marine green, royal purple, imperial yellow, sky blue and baby pink.

Among the practical kimonos are those of silk and cotton mixture in crepe weave and lined throughout with habutai silk of a matching color. The outer fabric is usually printed with small flowers or bird motifs and it is untrimmed, excepting for the obi which is of the lining material

One may buy an embroidered cotton kimono for as little as three dollars. The material is not fine but the effect is decorative and the woman who is handy with her needle can rip out the coarse machine stitching about the sleeves and the foot hem and replace these with hand work more in keeping with that of the decorative motif

Voile Waists for Heated Season

Net blouses are always in request, season in and season out. Just now the preference is for string and straw colored nets. One good point about the fabric is its non-crushable quality. It may be worn beneath the coat or Summer wrap and look quite as fresh when the latter is removed as in its pristine state.

In common with other models of the current season the net blouses are prone to jabot and soft rever effects. In some instances the latter are composed entirely of lace or they may be of the blouse fabric edged with lace. Double frills are quite common and it is quite probable that their vogue will be extended into the new season

An interesting detail has to do with the link buttons which Paris says are more fashionable than the ordinary fastening device. Such links are usually made of a contrasting material. It is claimed that link buttons may supersede the regular buttons even on dress bodices.

The needs of the out-of-door girl have by no means been neglected in the blouse world. They are attractive riding shirts made of white striped madras or of tub silk and cut in tailored style that instantly recommends them to their particular patrons.

Besides this there are the golf shirts made of silk, linen or soft cotton materials. Their special characteristic is the bosom front tucked in imitation of the Tuxedo shirt of masculine persuasion. The garment is cut extra long so that when it is tucked beneath the skirt band there is no danger of it pulling out while the wearer is at her favorite game of golf or tennis.

Brides of Society

NOTABLE among the recent brides are two of the Brookline younger set, Mrs. Elisher N. Thayer, formerly Miss Mildred L. Dizer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Dizer of No. 55 Vernon street, Brookline, and Mrs. Donald Northrup who was Lillian Woodward, niece of Miss A. L. Woodward of No. 251 Walnut street. The Northrups are to be at home at No. 2 Wellington terrace.

Two other interesting brides are Mrs. William Melcher, who, with her husband, is now at home at No. 57 Brentford Hall, Cambridge, and Mrs. Herbert W. Merrill of Somerville.

By MRS. C. H. WASHBURN

THE end of July, which comes with the close of this week, will find society at its various strongholds, prepared for the activities which are supposed to mark August as the supreme Summer month, the apex of the season's gayeties. But more and more as the weeks move on it becomes evident that the temporary loss of so many available men at the Mexican front, in training camps or off yachting, is being seriously felt, especially by hostesses who depend upon the bachelors on their list for their week-ends, dances and other entertainments. However, later in the season the situation may be changed for the better, but on the threshold of the new month the outlook is not as promising as in previous years.

What entertainments are scheduled thus far continue in great measure, outside of strictly private ones, to centre around war benefits and home charities. Even the proceeds of the annual baseball game, set for the 12th of August, by the sport members of the representative Newport Club, the Reading Room and the navy men, are to be for the benefit of the Newport Hospital and the Young Men's Christian Association. Mr. Preston Gibson is the head of the Reading Room team, on which the Boston member is Mr. Andrew Robeson.

A strong interest in the Newport gayeties will be the presentation of several debutantes, leading among them the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, who have many friends on the North Shore, and Miss Ethel Harriman, whose parents, the J. Borden Harrimans, are in the same prominent coterie, both to be introduced in private ballrooms.

Musicales on the nearer North Shore for Italian and Belgian war funds were strong features of the previous week and will continue through early August. For the musicale in charge of Miss Wainwright on Monday at Magnolia for the benefit of the Belgians there was

aid of the Italian war fund at Mrs. George Lee's.

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DEDHAM MAN MARRIED IN OTTAWA

HERBERT MAYNARD, JR., whose marriage to Miss Irene Johnston took place yesterday in St. Bartholomew's Church in Ottawa, gave his farewell bachelor dinner the night before at the Rideau Club in Ottawa. His father, Mr. Herbert Maynard, whose all-the-year-around home is in Dedham, is a member of the Somerset Club. The son, who is a Harvard '08 man, belongs to several clubs in various cities, the Harvard in New York, the University in St. Paul, the University in Chicago and the Minneapolis in that city and is popular in all of them.

musicale last Monday afternoon in aid of the French wounded made a social and financial

Mrs. James Jackson gave one of the largest teas of the week at Bar Harbor. She entertained on Monday at Teacup Inn, Hull's Cove, for twenty or more. Mrs. Hunt Slater, Miss Susan Dabney and Mrs. Newell Tilton (Mildred Bigelow) of New York assisted her. Mrs. Philip Wadsworth and Mrs. John T. Linzee, also prominent in the Boston colony, were of Miss Cornelia Gallatine's luncheon guests at the Malvern on Monday.

Mrs. George D. Upton of the all-the-year-around colony at Milton is at her home place, Mountain Farm, Dublin, N. H., and with her is her son-in-law, the Viscount F. de Fontenilli

flagship New York, Captain Rodman, and his officers, took this opportunity to return the many hospitalities of the cottagers.

The Wilsons' guests included Governor and Mrs. Beeckman, Governor and Mrs. Whitman, Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton Rice, the Fitzhugh Whitehouses, the August and Perry Belmonts, the Suffern Tallers, John R. Drexels and Gordon Douglases, with members of the Russian and other embassies. Mrs. Wilson, whose efforts in other directions besides entertaining are indefatigable, has organized a branch of the Animal Hospital to provide funds for horses and mules at the front and for their care afterwards.

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SOCIETY AND ITS

more than two million, to his wife, already rich in her own right. Mr. Duryea was a breeder of race horses. His Durbar II. was the fourth American horse to win the American Derby.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stanton Blake are daily on the golf links of the Homestead, Hot Springs, and among the most expert players. The Blakes will return to Lenox for the early Autumn.

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ENGAGEMENT OF MISS WINDELL.

OF the few important engagements during late July is that of Miss Dorothy Q. Wendell and Mr. John W. S. Brady of Baltimore, Harvard '10, which was announced on Thursday in both cities. Miss Wendell is the daughter of Mrs. Frank T. Wendell of Greenough

law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Stansbury Brady (Muriel Kelley). He belongs to the Elkridge Fox Hunt and the Bachelor Cotillon, two of the most exclusive clubs in Baltimore. One of his sisters is Mrs. Telfair Marriott.

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MISS THAYER'S TEA AT DUBLIN.

MISS Thayer, who has recovered from her late serious illness, is having again her series of week-ends and house parties at her hospitable home, Gnome Farm, in Dublin. Last Sunday, among other guests, were Miss Rose Williams, with Mr. Prentiss Parker and Mr.

SOCIETY DISPLAYS SMARTEST GOWNS AT NEWPORT LUNCHEONS

Sunday Event at the Resort Is Regarded as a Sartorial Show by the Social Elect.

THE formal luncheon is a feature of the Newport season which never fails to bring out some of the newest and smartest costumes, really fine sartorial shows of the Summer. Last week in the crowd of beautifully gowned women Miss Shippen was conspicuous in white voile and purple [illegible] graduated bands of white set on above a deep hem into which were set narrow lines of black velvet. Over the voile blouse was worn a short coat of exquisite black chantilly lace. The large hat was black. Mrs. Perry Belmont was in a coat suit of black taffeta, the bell-shaped sleeves done with deep frills of white lace. A black straw tricorne hat with a large ostrich pompon and a white parasol completed a rather severe but modish costume.

Miss Ruth Twombly, always among the best dressed of the young girls, was in beige colored voile with sprays of violet iris printed on it, the whole mounted over pale pink taffeta. Her hat was of dark purple straw. Cream white and soft shades of yellow made lovely frocks. One was worn by Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden. It was of cream color mouseline, with two wide bands of Filet lace let horizontally into the straight, full skirt. The girdle was of cream white taffeta, and the only trace of color the soft yellow of the large Leghorn hat, the top covered with narrow, rather scant ruffles of cream lace.

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CHURCH FAIR AT BEVERLY FARMS.

THERE was a large gathering of the cottage colony and their guests and others coming from various Summer places nearby for the annual open air fair in aid of St. John's Episcopal Church at Beverly Farms, held Wednesday on the rectory grounds. Mrs. Charles Cabot and Mrs. Frederic Galacar were at the flower booth, where they made large sales. Miss Alice Thorndike and the Misses Frank had the fish pond, which was a great centre of attraction to the youngest people. Miss Katherine Tweed and Miss Mary Curtis were kept busy serving teas, and Miss Helen Frick and Miss Margaret Thomas equally so at the sandwich booth. At the soda stand were Mrs. Daniel Tuckerman and Mrs. Samuel D. Warren. During the evening the grounds made a brilliant show with Japanese lanterns, and with the dancers the scene was very picturesque.

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WHERE ARE SOME SOCIETY MEMBERS?

MRS GRACIE HALL [illegible] VELT is visiting her sister-in-law Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y., at her mid-summer home in Campobello. Mr. Roosevelt is assistant Secretary of the Navy. Mrs. G. H. Roosevelt was Miss Gracie H. Peabody, the younger daughter of Mr. Maurice Richards[illegible] of the late Dr. Richardson of Beacon street. Mrs. Roosevelt's home is in Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

Mr and Mrs. [illegible] Lothrop Cunningham, Jr., of Boston, who were married in Cohasset early in June, are to visit during the middle of the month in New York at the Colonial home. Dessera Hotel, [illegible] Mrs. Farrar is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert [illegible]

Mr. Washington [illegible] Tod is back again at his home [illegible] after fields. Friday's crossing from New York. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lester have come on from Washington to occupy Edgewater at the Farms.

Mrs. William Thaw, after a stay with her daughter, Mrs. George Carey, at West Manchester, will visit Marblehead with her other daughter, Mrs. Geoffrey Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Boardman and their daughter, Miss Elvira, of the Beverly Farms Summer colony, arrived at Poland Springs House, Poland Springs, Wednesday, on a motor tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Allston Burr, who have their all-the-year-around home at Chestnut Hill, were registered at Manchester, Vt., the same day, arriving in their car with friends.

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SOCIETY AT VARIOUS RESORTS

DR. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice gave one of the largest dinners of the Newport week on Friday night for Lady William Taylor and her daughter, Miss Taylor of Canada, who arrived that morning at Miramar. There were thirty-six guests. Mrs. Rice is so enthusiastic over the idea of the September trip to the Nile with her husband that she is awaking a deal of similar interest in her coterie. There may be some one, two or three years and Mrs. Rice does not seem in the least to be troubled over the hardships she will have to undergo.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thorndike have opened their cottage, Highwood, East Windsor, after the intermediate season at the country place in Braintree. The Thorndikes are bringing out their elder daughter, Miss Helen Thorndike, this Winter. Miss Elisabeth is the younger and Mr. Thayer Thorndike the son.

Mrs. Robley D. Evans has with her at Newport cottage her daughter, Mrs. Virginia Sewell, formerly the wife of Mr. Harold Sewell of Commonwealth avenue. His brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Sewell, are of the Nahant cottage colony.

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WEDDING OF INTEREST TO BOSTON

THE marriage of Mrs. Acrata von Schrader and Mr. Lauren Carroll, the son of General and Mrs. Howard Carroll, in Connecticut, quietly celebrated last Wednesday at the country home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto von Schrader of St. Louis, has a Boston interest, for Mrs. von Schrader was formerly the wife of Mr. Arthur Shaw, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw of Commonwealth avenue and Wellesley. Mr. Carroll graduated from Harvard in '96. The young people will live on East 65th street, in New York, and will occupy their apartment in October. Both Mr. and Mrs. Carroll have many friends in Boston. They left at once on their wedding trip by motor. Later they will be at the von Schrader camp on Lake Champlain.

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SHORT PARAGRAPHS ABOUT PEOPLE.

MRS. CURTIS GUILD left her cottage at Nahant last week for a stay at Newport, where she was registered on Tuesday at the Bluemer-King.

Mr. Josiah Quincy is suffering at the Quincy home in Dublin [illegible] the family from Charles River square, from a bad attack which she gave her ankle, causing broken bones.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore arrived Tuesday from their home in New Jersey with their children for the usual stay with Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moore at Rockmarge, Prides Crossing. Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Keene have returned from Bretton Woods to their place, Apple Orchard cottage, at the Farms.

Mr. Maximilian Agassiz was loyal enough to family interests to defer his Eastern Yacht Club cruise [illegible] his brother and family in Michigan for the anniversary festivities of the Calumet & Hecla Mining Company.

The work being done at Beverly under the direction of the Red Cross [illegible] Miss Louisa Loring of Brookline is going on most successfully. A box of comfort bags and kits for soldiers has already been sent to the artillery [illegible] located along the North Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stephens of Lynn [illegible] have taken one of the [illegible] cottages at Beverly Farms for the season, moving in near Mrs. Stevens' brother, Mr. Sidney Hutchinson, who is at West Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Bigelow had Mr. and Mrs. P. Bowdoin Tyler for their guests over Sunday at their [illegible] and Mrs. Tyler are motoring today for a trip to the [illegible] rockies to be absent two months or more.

Mrs. George von L. Meyer has gone from Hamilton to visit for a few days her son-in-law and daughter, Lieutenant Commander Rodgers, U. S. N., and Mrs. Rodgers in Newport.

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NEWS FROM VARIOUS SUMMER HOMES

MR. AND MRS. M. GRAEME [illegible] HAMILTON are here again at the latter's summer place, Indian Hill, from a stay at their camp at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

The round of dinners, luncheons and teas which were to have been given for Miss Helen Hamilton and George Henry Howard, 3rd, in San Mateo, California, before their wedding, were suddenly halted by the death of Mrs. William H. Howard, an aunt of the bride-elect. Mrs. Whitwell, who spent the Winter in California with her mother, is expected at the Milton home the first of August.

Miss Alice Thorndike, Miss Eleonora Sears, Miss Eleanor Post, Miss Blaine Denegre, Miss Alice Cunningham and Mrs. Samuel Morse Felton, 3rd, were of those playing in the tennis tournament at the Montserrat Golf Club last week, which attracted the largest and most enthusiastic gallery Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Montgomery Sears spoke most interestingly before the Bar Harbor War Relief Committee on Tuesday at Bar Harbor, telling of her experiences at the mobilization of troops at South Framingham near her Summer home.

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VARIOUS NOTES OF SOCIETY INTEREST

MR. HERBERT MASON SEARS and Mr. Oliver Ames were of those at the dinner dance at the Swimming Club at Bar Harbor last Saturday night. These are given every week through the season and bring out the largest and smartest gatherings.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Russell of Cambridge were of a motor party arriving at the Poland Spring House, Poland Springs, on Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton Rice and Mrs. Richard T. Wilson were guests at Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan's large dinner, followed by dancing at Bonniecrest, Newport, last Saturday night.

Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, has five ponies for the polo season at Narragansett Pier opening last week.

Mrs. Walter Lowell Putnam and Mrs. Montgomery Sears were listened to favorably by those interested in the Special Aid Society for American Relief [illegible] at the meeting in Beverly last Tuesday, presided over by Mrs. Barrett Wendell. Mrs. Sears is successfully working along the line of domestic economies.

Mr. George R. Shaw of Concord has leased the Joline cottage in Jamestown, R. I., for the season.

Francis L. Amory, Jr., and Mr. Hamilton Coolidge, of the five sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., of Brookline, are among the first nine selected for training at the Curtis Aviation School in Buffalo, under the auspices of the Harvard Undergraduates' Aero Training Fund, which ex-Ambassador Robert Bacon recently founded.

Miss Charlotte Bayliss, one of the bridesmaids at the recent marriage of Miss Phyllis Brown and John Hooper at [illegible] Perry, has had visiting her a younger sister, Miss [illegible] Brown, at the Taunton country [illegible].

Mrs. and Mrs. Junius S. Morgan, [illegible] at their Summer home at Glen [illegible] L. are expected later to [illegible] [illegible] gathering [illegible] who are spending [illegible] over at their cottage [illegible] Prides Crossing.

Mrs. William Marshall Bullitt (Mrs. Leigh's daughter), has offered a silver trophy for a ringer golf tournament for women on the Stockbridge course, the award to be made the last of September.

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NOTES OF PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

THE Edward Wigglesworths are at "The Persians," Edgartown.

Mrs. Alexander Whitesides is at Wareham. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Whitesides (Ethel Stockton) are at East Wareham.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Murray, Jr., are having a number of entertainments given for them at Beverly Farms, where they arrived last week to visit the Neil Rantouls after their honeymoon in the West. They were married at Beverly Farms on Decoration Day. Added to the family reunion are the Charles Auchincloses of New York, who are now with the Rantouls but will occupy the Foster cottage at the Farms through August.

Mrs. Augustus P. Gardner is to go over shortly with Mrs. Joseph Clark Grew and her children to Berlin, where Mr. Grew and Mr. Minot are both attaches of the American embassy. Mr. Grew has just returned to his post after spending his short holiday with his family, who are with the Perrys in Hancock, N. H.

There was a forerunner Monday of the coming Newport horse show when Mr. August Belmont drove his coach and four through Bellevue avenue at noon when the thoroughfare is always most crowded. Mrs. Belmont, who was Eleanor Robson, the former actress, was on the box seat. She was in white voile with a white hat and carried a white parasol. Mr. Belmont drove four matched bays to his privately appointed coach with black body and running gear. C. H. W.

Marblehead Quiet? Just Check Up the Date Book

SO often is Marblehead spoken of as a quiet, sleepy old town that the casual traveler is more than half inclined to believe it. The manager at Marblehead Neck [illegible] hotel, for instance, says that the different sections are geographically so widely separated, can boast of such unity of spirit in all undertakings, whether civic, social or charitable [illegible] such a look of life and [illegible] scheduled the weekly band concerts at the Corinthian and Eastern Yacht Clubs for Monday and Thursday, the annual garden party for the [illegible] Church for Tuesday [illegible] the regular Tuesday [illegible] by the ladies of Marblehead and [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] [illegible] they may expect [illegible] more [illegible] Dancing [illegible] and Punch and Judy show they ever imagined. In addition [illegible] the social members of Marblehead households are already going down shore and up, and this will be a really, truly banner day for them. Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield will have full charge of this feature, which statement makes of it a certain success.

Very festive will be the usual tables had at such events, the prominent matrons of society taking charge and summoning to their aid the belles of the old Boston and Marblehead families here. The posters will be put out by Thomas G. Frothingham, and in themselves will be works of art in the science of coaxing in the hesitant guest. Mrs. R. Devereaux Barker will be in charge of the bridge party to be given in conjunction with the out-door tete, thereby providing for the grown-ups and those who do not enjoy the picnic at the park. Mine host, Heinrich Unberhan, will give over the New Fountain Inn for the whist, thereby making it possible to accommodate a large number of guests.

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Mrs. M. R. Whitman, Mrs. Katharine Benson and Mrs. George E. Nichols will be at the tea [illegible] table and Mrs. Hammond Barker with Mrs. Henry Benson and Mrs. George F. Hill will greet their friends at the [illegible].

Thursday's skies must be fair in order that the elaborate program of events and features for the garden party of the Star of the Sea Church may be carried out. Especially interested are the youthful contingent, the majority of whom are busy gathering funds and soliciting gifts with which to make their table the most successful of the three to be erected at the parochial grounds. Rivalry runs high, and the jingle of the silver pieces stored up for the final counting indicates that this is to be a banner year. The leaders are: Miss Elizabeth Dooley, who directs the work of the Sunday School table; Miss Annette McCluskey, in charge of the Foresters table, and Mrs. John D. Sullivan, who presides over the temperance table.

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Rowdoin B. Crowninshield has returned from the fighting line in France, where he has been connected with the American Red Cross for some months. Mr. Crowninshield is occupying his cottage, the Anchorage, at Peach's Point, and has been welcomed by his numerous relatives and friends there. He brought back with him a most interesting collection of photographs, made during his trying service abroad.

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Fashionable horseboxes of the week [illegible] Miss M. Corinne Dana, who entertained the Misses Rust of Brookline at dinner at the Corinthian Yacht Club of Tuesday, and on Friday gave a bridge luncheon there. Among her guests were Mrs. George Baldwin of Chicago, Mrs. Dugene H. Clapp, Mrs. Walters, Mrs. E. R. Cowles, Mrs. Converse Gray, Mrs. Henry Estabrook, Mrs. Samuel Adams, Miss Isabelle Reed and Mrs. Malcolm Mitchell of Chicago. The decorations were sweet peas and snapdragon.

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Mrs. Irving Keyes and Miss Lillian Keyes were the guests on Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mullen. Miss Keyes is most attractive and noted among her large circle of friends as an accomplished musician.

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Dinner parties at the Corinthian Yacht Club for the weekly concert on Monday included Howard Whitcomb, who had in his party of ten Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Frothingham and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Burnham.

Also in attendance were C. P. Blinn, Jr., six; Charles Edmund Longley six; Charles O. Whitten, M. Williston, Augustus L. Thorndike, A. Meister, G. Walker, Frederick Estabrook, eight, E. Hollingsworth, six, H. C. Grafton, Jr., Charles E. Adams, W. M. Pratt six; J. R. Pope, six; Robert Damon, A. H. Grover, George C. Dempsey, John Laney and H. S. Wheelock.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McQuesten will leave shortly for a motor trip to Rockland, Me., where they will be entertained by friends and at the same time oversee the laying of the keel of a new schooner which is being built for them.

JOINT WHIST PARTY BY BROOKLINE CLUBS

The Brookline Catholic Club, the Brookline K. of C. and the ladies' sodality of St. Mary's Church of the Assumption will hold a joint whist party Thursday evening in the town hall. The proceeds will be given to the Brookline relief fund for the dependents of the National Guard.

MADAME UNSHULD TO PLAY AT CONCERT

An entertainment is planned for next Saturday afternoon, where Madame Marie von Unshuld, court pianist to the Queen of Rumania, will give a concert in the new Academy of the Notre Dame in the Fenway. Tickets are one dollar, but larger donations will be appreciated. The proceeds from the afternoon will be for the new gymnasium fund for Trinity College in Washington, D. C.

STYLISH APPAREL FOR STOUT FIGURES

—Special values in wash dresses purchased for this event, also marked downs on broken assortments from our own stock.
—Printed and woven voiles in striped and figured patterns.

Dresses at $7.85
Values up to $12.75
Dresses at $10.85
Values up to $15.00
Dresses at $14.85
Values up to $18.50

SHEPARD STORES.
SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY
Fremont St. Winter St. Temple Pl.

Train Your Hair as an Actress Does

No class of people devotes as much time to beauty as do actresses, and naturally no class must be more careful to retain and develop their charms. Inquiry among them develops the information that in hair care they find it dangerous to shampoo with any makeshift hair cleanser. Instead they have studied to find the finest preparation made for shampooing and bringing out the beauty of the hair. The majority of them say that to enjoy the best hair wash and scalp stimulator that's known, get a package of canthrox from your druggist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water and your shampoo is ready. It costs less than three cents for this amount. After its use the hair dries rapidly, with uniform color. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its lustre and softness will also delight you, while the stimulated scalp gains the health which insures hair growth.—Advertisement.

Welcomed to New Homes

"June Brides" Hostesses for First Time at House Warmings and Greeting Parties.

INTEREST is now being renewed in the June brides, and their friends are busy welcoming them home and attending house-warmings.

Besides the typical June brides who were married with large, luxurious weddings, Mrs. Hugh C. Blanchard stands out as a most popular "war bride." Mrs. Blanchard, formerly Miss Mignon Von der Lust, daughter of Madame Von der Lust of the Back Bay, was preparing to be married in the Fall to Hugh C. Blanchard. But the Mexican trouble changed their plans and they were quietly married. Mr. Blanchard is now in Mexico as second lieutenant in the Eighth Massachusetts Infantry. Mrs. Blanchard is cheerfully awaiting the return of her husband, when they will settle in their new home.

* * *

Mrs. William J. Natale, formerly Miss Marguerite O'Brien of Winthrop, is now in her new home in Winthrop. As a member of the popular Hockamock Club, Mrs. Natale was the recipient of many prenuptial affairs. The couple passed their honeymoon in the South and West.

* * *

One of the best known Brookline brides now home is Mrs. Edward McCarthy, who was Miss Ellen Frances Casey, an alumnae of the Notre Dame Academy. She was married at St. Mary's Church of the Assumption in Brookline. Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy are now residing at No. 8 Dwight street, Brookline. During the Winter and Spring Mrs. McCarthy was

After an extended tour in New York State, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Steiser are now at home at No. 6 Coleman street, Dorchester. Mrs. Steiser was Miss Anna Dodge, daughter of Mrs. Rose L. Glynn of Dorchester. Their wedding was solemnized in St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, after which a reception was held at the Hotel Westminster. Mrs. Steiser is

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Mahoney of M street, South Boston.

* * *

Another member of the famous Cecelian Guild who has just returned from her honeymoon is Mrs. Francis W. Murphy of Cambridge. Mrs. Mahoney was Miss Florence L. Casey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Harry Casey of No. 165 Lexington road, Cambridge, and the new home is in Watertown.

Returning from their honeymoon in the White Mountains Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Union have opened their new home in Brookline. Mrs. Union, who was Miss Ruth G. Beedle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Beedle, was married the latter part of June at the home of her parents, 4 Breaumre road, Newton.

After the wedding an elaborate reception was held at the Hunnewell Club.

Notables Entertaining Guests at Swampscott

SOCIAL activities at the New Ocean House at Swampscott are now occupying almost all the attention of the guests.

Dr. J. H. Morron and the Misses Morron of Peoria, Ill., entertained at luncheon Mrs. D. P. Grier and Miss Anna M. Grier of St. Louis, Mrs. H. R. Todd and Miss Ann M. Todd of Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Ernest W. Diehl of Brookline was the hostess at luncheon during the week to a party consisting of Mrs. Frederick Mc-

mountains and have covered several thousand miles.

Gerald H. Dempsey of Boston has registered for the week at the New Ocean House.

Miss E. W. Todd of Boston was the guest of Mrs. E. P. Brown over the week-end at the New Ocean House.

Stanley Wood of Los Angeles entertained a party of five at the New Ocean House Wednesday even

THE WOMAN GOLFER ON NORTH SHORE IS CHARMING TO BEHOLD

She Lures Dame Fashion to the Links to Lavish Splashes of Color on the Erstwhile Green.

NORTH SHORE golf links, for years the retreat of the capitalist, the over-worked business man and the golf enthusiast, have at last yielded to Dame Fashion's entreaty. At any of the links the observer may now see scenes that rival the creations of the artists responsible for our magazine covers and the fascinating clothing advertisements. Sitting in the shade of the cool veranda one sees the procession move by and at the same time the most interesting panorama is unfolded.

Mayhap some hundred players are in view and by patient labor the type of player familiar to our imaginations may be located, but he is soon lost in the maze of fair followers and the riot of color that spread everywhere over the beautiful green sward. For be it known that from the most gentle and insidious of beginnings womankind has encroached until at last the links have been added to Beauty's kingdom and the rule of Man broken and gone.

With all the characteristic feminine delight in detail, the woman golfer is charming to behold when she starts on her journey about the links and the attractive sport clothes of this season add greatly to the picturesqueness of the scene.

One artistic young person was arrayed in a white waist, an orange and white striped skirt, an orange band about her jaunty hat, and her sturdy little caddy was fairly resplendent in brown corduroy, a white shirt with an orange tie exactly the color of his lady's choice and, if you please, a tiny fluffy feather of orange in his brown hat. She did admire the effect herself, as her slow and painful progress testified.

Over on the left was a tiny knoll, and stretched along the closely cropped grass was a workman, his bright blue shirt, red bandanna, green hat and utter lack of motion giving the appearance of a bit of decoration. Nearby was the personification of fluffiness in green and white, green stockings, green and white shoes, green tie, green hat band, and the caddy—green, of course, as to clothes, but apparently the fair one was "stumped" when it came to contesting the browns produced by sun and freckles. The bag was white, the cap was white, and hanging from his arm was a queer affair of white which the rocking chair fleet declared was a sun mask, so that in company the color scheme should not be upset.

In many instances milady's devoted swain had his blouse to match, the caddy also being in complete harmony or, in some instances, dressed severely in dark colors with arm bands and hat fixings of her ladyship's choosing, this due to the fact that she has several suits for her daily round, and these latter may be changed to accord with her taste of the morning.

On every side are groups of women players, and the men just naturally flock together and go at it with the vim of business, and they do look sometimes as if it were a grim affair and to be gotten over with as soon as possible, so that they might retire to masculine seclusion of pursuits undisturbed.

On one club piazza where there is a division of interests a group of chattering girls was hurrying up the steps when "a horrid man" met them, put up both hands, palms out, and warned them away, made them go down stairs again and around to their own side, which was just mean. His punishment came later at the dance, when he was boycotted and put in his place for the entire evening.

* * *

Amid a profusion of gay blossoms, colored lanterns and shaded lights, the weekly dinner dance of the Tedesco Club was held on Wednesday night. More than ever is this beautiful club the centre of social and athletic activity, the cottagers and hotel guests doing their entertaining under its hospitable roof. Prominent among the hosts of the evening were: W. A. Paine, four; C. H. Conway, four; Eugene W. Ong, Andrew W. Preston, A. M. Leighton, John W. Dunlop, five, F. P. Cox, four; C. M. Boyd, seven; J. Benjamin Palmer, eight, M. M. Johnson, ten; W. W. Hoit, seven; H. N. Dowse, six, Dr. L. G. Atherton, eight; George C. Dutton, four; T. R. Neath, five; Jr F. Parker, four; Frank W. Kimball, five; George A. Brown, nine; F. E. Wright, five; F. B. Magrane, four; Cyrus O. Baker, six. Frederick McQuesten, five; M. L. Madden, six; J. T. Kellet, four; George W. Brown, eight; E. Hollingsworth, six; C. W. Conklin, six;

coteries both passing much of their leisure at the excellent courts connected with the club. Registered for the ladies' handicap singles are Miss Claire McGregor, Mrs. W. A. Carl, Mrs H. O. McNeil, Miss Katharine Farrar, Miss F. Sargent, Mrs. W. A. Bradford, Miss M. Farrar, Miss D. Hill, Miss O. Sandmeyer, Miss Ruth Farrar, Miss M. Clapp, Miss Glover, Miss H. Sandmeyer, Mrs. J. A. Hutchinson, Mrs. G. Magrane and Mrs. G. D. Sargent.

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Sewing circles and classes for lace making, hemstitching and similar feminine arts are the most popular pursuits at the little informal conferences at the Neighborhood Club at Phillips Beach. The most recent of these is the class for Wednesday afternoons, the prominent sponsors for which are Mrs. Clarence H Holloway and Mrs. G. H. Crosby.

* * *

Recent hosts include Mr. and Mrs. John E. Chalmas of the Phillips Beach settlement. They entertained at the Neighborhood Club, giving a dinner of ten covers in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Paul of Philadelphia, who are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carpenter. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoguely and Dr. and Mrs Howard Lane of Boston.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Little of Ocean street were hosts for a party of ten intimates at the Essex County Club, the affair being one of the smartest events of the Summer. Rose-colored sweet peas formed the decorations, which were most artistic. Among the guests were Mrs. Frank Anderson of Nashua, Judge Brough of Toledo, Mrs. Lamont G Burnham of the Somerset and Mrs Charles Dietrich of Toledo. Mrs. Anderson, who has been widely entertained along the North Shore, was hostess early in the week for a large group of friends at her estate at Nashua, which is one of the show places of the State.

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Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Burnham of the Somerset have been welcomed by their numerous friends at Beach Bluff and neighboring colonies. They will be at the Hotel Preston for the next few weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. O'Reilly of Lynn were hosts at the Preston on Sunday for J. R. Walsh of Lynn, Miss Ada Cronin and Miss Josephine Cronin of New York.

Week end visitors at Beach Bluff included Mr and Mrs. W. A. Mitchell of Brookline, who were at the Preston. They were accompanied by their son, Asenath L. Mitchell.

Prominent among the Cambridge guests at Beach Bluff is W. M. Danner, Jr. Mr. Danner is widely known in Y. M. C. A. circles, being secretary of the Boston society.

Mrs. Fletcher D. Proctor and Miss Minnie Proctor of Proctor, Vermont, are distinguished arrivals at the Preston for the season.

Mrs. H. H. Fudger and the Misses Fudger of Toronto are at the Preston, where the latter are among the prominent members of the youthful athletic set.

Registered at the Preston during the week: Vassar Pierce, Boston; Miss H. E. Lyon, Boston, Mrs. James S. Ward, Mrs. C. E. Varney, Lynn; A. H. Brooks, Cambridge, Mrs. M. H. Prasse and Mrs. J. A. Parker, Boston; Edgar D. Vichler, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Chester D. Johnston, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mann, Pittsfield; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hamilton; Miss Marion Hamilton, Omaha; H. F. Bray, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Conant, Boston; Mrs. C. A. Ward, Miss Anna Ward, Boston; Mrs. D. L. Allis, Miss Catherine Allis, C. D. Castro, Springfield; J. G. McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schofield, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Staples, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pratt, Boston; Mrs. Robert Gray, Detroit; Mrs. W. Lincoln Booth, Fall River; Mrs. P. L. Zabriskie, M. Webb, Miss H. Strub and N. L. Zabriskie of Aurora.

Miss Dorothy Avenis and Miss Ames of New York have been the guests of Dwight S. Richardson for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Allison are entertaining in their party Merval L. Wilson, Robert Grannis and Miss M. W. Grannis of Jacksonville, Florida.

Everybody Happy at Clifton Heights

It was just like the old game of "Who's got the button" at the Clifton Heights Casino on Friday evening when the colony turned out en masse to enjoy the first subscription whist of the season.

No resort along shore so thoroughly devotes itself to family frolics as does this group at the Heights and the Casino is always busy, and a merry group finds there congenial fellowship and ready cheer. The numerous entertainments of the season are put in charge each year of an entertainment committee and the fact that they are elected is the sign for immediate action.

The whist was the first event for the Heights and in consequence everybody was there. It was most diplomatic in the committee to start their season just this way, for since each guest came bringing a prize, it stands to reason that everybody was happy in anticipation of taking home a souvenir of the evening.

Mrs. S. R. Ellis and Mrs. C. H. Hood were hostesses for the regular Monday matinee bridge and entertained a number of the Summer guests. Mrs. Walter Estabrook, Mrs. A. B. Shaw and Miss Smith were the souvenir winners for the afternoon. Guests included Mrs. George Faxon, Miss Edith Faxon, Mrs. A. T. Thompson, Mrs. J. A. Richards, Mrs. R. L. Baker and Miss Fanny Hayden.

Have Musicale at Questenmere for Charity

QUESTENMERE, the summer home of Mrs. Frederick McQuesten, Ocean avenue, Marblehead Neck, was the gathering place for society the entire length of the shore on Wednesday when Mrs McQuesten gave the use of her house for a musicale for the benefit of the French wounded. The contributing artists were Miss Aline Van Barenten and Miss Lilla Snelling with Samuel Endicott at the piano.

Patronesses for the event were Mrs Charles Adams, Mrs Frederick Beebe, Jr., Mrs. Henry P Benson, Mrs Charles H. Bond, Mrs. Edwin W Boyd, Mrs. George A Brown, Mrs William H. Claflin, Mrs Eugene H Clapp, Mrs. Arthur T. Enterbrook, Mrs Frederick A. Farrar, Mrs. Walter Fish, Mrs. A. F. Fitz, Mrs. Herbert E. Gale, Mrs. Edward M Hill, Mrs L. C. Fill, Mrs. Charles E Longley, Mrs. Samuel J Mixter, Mrs Frank E. Peabody, Mrs. Charles B. Price, Mrs Henry H. Proctor, Mrs I. A Ratshesky, Mrs. William L. Tethune and Mrs. Geoffrey G. Whitney.

In addition to the Marblehead, Nahant and Swampscott contingent quite a number motored over from Manchester and Magnolia, among them Mrs Charles Potter of Chestnut Hill, Pa., and Mrs Samuel A. Culbertson of Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Winthrop Sargent motored over from Bass Rocks with a party of Miss Van Barentzen's admirers from that Summer colony.

Mrs McQuesten, who was most attractive in white taffeta and net, with a hat of white and ostrich band had as her house guests for the affair Mrs. J. H. A. Currier of Newburyport, who was in white lace Mrs Hugh Brown of Brookline, white lace and black velvet, Mrs F. Percival Wallace, white embroidered muslin; Mrs. Arthur Robinson white crepe.

Mrs. Arthur Estabrook was in

Mrs. C. F. LEE
Room 601 12 West Street
(BIGELOW KENNARD BUILDING)

Mid-Summer Clearance Sale of
Suits, Waists, Coats and Dresses

SUITS
32 Cloth
12 Mohair and Linen
3 White Silk
3 Navy Blue Silk
1 Gray Satin
Were $35 to $85 Now $10 to $35

COATS
3 Crash Sport Coats
2 Navy Blue Gabardine
1 Black Silk Poplin
1 Black Taffeta, feather trim'd
1 Rose Brocade Silk
1 Rose Brocade Silk
1 Purple Silk Jersey
1 Serge Dress Coat
Were $15 to $55 Now $5 to $35

DRESSES
15 Silk Afternoon Dresses
10 Black and Colored, Silk and Net Evening Dresses
Were $35 to $85 Now $15 to $25

SUMMER DRESSES

ROCKPORT DELIGHTED BY PAGEANT OF "ENCHANTED MUMMY"

Anna Alderman in a striking soloist dance.

Margaret Campbell (above), as the Princess; and Edna Lane, Eleanor Robinson and Elsie McGrath ,a group of Oriental dancers.

Citizens' children in costumes of the period—Front row: Francis Morris and Irene Foulkes; back row: Elise Breen, Helen Mills and Mary McGrath

Social Season Is Under Way at Winthrop

THE social season is on in Winthrop. The weather of the past week has stimulated the guests at the various hotels and clubhouses in the town, so that a number of parties are being arranged.

At the Cottage Park Hotel at Winthrop Centre dancing is being enjoyed by the guests and their friends every Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Every Thursday evening bridge parties are held in the parlor of the hotel. From four to five each afternoon tea is served and music furnished by a ladies orchestra. Sunday evening a band concert is given on the lawn in front of the hotel.

At the new Winthrop Arms Hotel at the Highlands dancing parties are held every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings in the ballroom. Mrs. Albert R Thayer of Brookline is arranging for a concert and dance to be given at the hotel Tuesday evening, August 5. Musical numbers from Russian authors will be played under the direction of Miss Isabeth Siedhoff.

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Mrs. E. Harrison Tarbell of Boston has opened a dancing class at the New Winthrop House. Social, athletic, national and folk dancing will be taught every Friday afternoon.

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At the Cliff House whist parties are held every Friday afternoon. There is dancing in the ballroom every Wednesday evening for the guests and their friends. The Cliff House Association are holding golf and croquet tournaments every week.

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The Winthrop Highland Yacht Club will hold its regular Summer dancing parties every Saturday evening at the clubhouse for the remainder of the season.

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Mr and Mrs. Richard C. Kirby and family of East Boston are at their summer home, at Point Shirley, for the remainder of the season.

City Solicitor Louis R. Kiernan and family of Chelsea are at Point Shirley for the rest of the season.

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Nathaniel F. P. Nichols, secretary of the Boston Industrial Development Board, and John Burke of Underhill street, have returned home after spending a few days at Portland, Maine, as the guests of Dr. Harold A. Pingree of that city.

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Mrs. Frank Capen and her grandmother Mrs. Martin left Winthrop last week for Wells Beach, Maine, where they will remain for two weeks.

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Among the new arrivals at the Winthrop Arms Hotel, Winthrop Highlands, are: Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Brown, Manchester, N. H.; Edward J. Enghot, London, England; Mr. and Mrs. James M. Govieli, Chicago Heights; Mr. and Mrs. E. Curry, Boston; George N. Jurkins, Winchester; C. Teager, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Rees, Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. J. B. Hugh, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. John Wittmeyer, Brooklyn; Dr. Meyer Mettenbaum, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Greer, Brookline; Alfred G. Moschof, Bristol, Eng., and

Dr. William C. W. Bradley, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Gannon and Miss Anna and Master James Gannon, Holyoke; Mrs. F. J. Thomas, New York; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Davidson, New York; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Parsons, Boston; Miss Edith M. Litchfield, Somerville; Miss Marjorie Taylor, Dorchester; Cuba Skaggs, Fayetteville, Ark.; John C. Webster, Boston; Miss M. F. Donovan, Boston; M. M. McKeever, New York; Mr and Mrs. Edward W. Barry, Medford; Eugene Curry, Boston; Mrs. John Crocker, Boston; Miss Margaret L. Quirk, Boston; Robert E. Croker, Boston; Miss Emma Irish, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Austin, Albany, N. Y.

The Misses Frances and Ruth Joffrey, Chicago; George H. Hughes, Boston; Mrs. H. L. Kier, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Miss Margaret Lyons, Cleveland, Ohio; Fred J. Wilson, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Warrimer, Three Rivers, Mass.; Mrs. Henry Butterfield and family, Winthrop; the Misses Dorothy E. and Rae H. Armstrong, Worcester; H. M. Sawyer, Boston; Mattie N. Freeman, Somerville; Lloyd T. Warrimer, Three Rivers, Mass.; Mrs. Catherine Mousey, Watertown; Mrs. C. H. Judkins and family of Winchester; Mrs. William D. Squarebrigs, Boston.

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At the Leighton House, Winthrop Highlands, are: Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Abramson, Roxbury; Mr. and Mrs. J. Berlin, Lynn; Mrs Nathan Berkowitz, Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fienberg, Chelsea; Mr. and Mrs Jacob Falkson and family, Roxbury; Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Fineberg and family, Chelsea; Mr. and Mrs G. L. Finn, Dorchester; Mr. and Mrs W. Finkel and family, Dorchester, Miss Bella Garnes, Winthrop; Mr and Mrs. J. Glen and family, Lynn; Mrs D. A. Green, Boston; Mr. and Mrs J. Gordon, Dorchester; Mr. and Mrs J. Harrison and family, Roxbury; Mr. and Mrs L. Kline, Boston; Mr and Mrs M. Michaelson and family, Dorchester; Mrs. Goldie Kulvisky and family, Roxbury; Mr. and Mrs. N. Niberg, Roxbury; Mr. and Mrs. P. Broomfield, Chelsea; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Penn, Roxbury; Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Dorchester; Mr. and Mrs. J. Rodnick and family, Roxbury; Mr. and Mrs. J. Snyder, Boston. Dr. Harry Smith, Roxbury; George Zakson, Roxbury; Mr. and Mrs. L. Kaplan, Roxbury; Mr. and Mrs. J. Bilofsk, Roxbury; Mr. and Mrs. I. Fisher, Roxbury, and Mr and Mrs. M. Goshs, Roxbury.

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At the Cottage Park Hotel were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bullard and Miss Helen Foster, Waltham; Mrs Arthur Rockwood and daughter Elizabeth, Bennington, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Bunchy Cole and family, New York; Mrs. Fred S. High Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Mason and family, Dorchester; Mr and Mrs. George W. Edwards, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. E. Avery Stevens, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Robins, New York; George W. Pitch and family, Winchester; William C Becker, Brooklyn, N. Y.; A. E. Pray, Boston; Edward H. Hoyt, Brookline; Fred T. Dolbeare and his mother, Mrs A. F. Dolbeare, Brookline; Mrs. F. Smyser, Brookline; Mr and Mrs F. C Farquhar, Boston; Mrs. S. G. Shaw and daughter, Denver, Col.; H. R. Kingsland, Boston; George A. Hills, San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs John C. Culbert and family, Attleboro; G. O. Manta, Denver, Col., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weiss, Boston; Mr. and Mrs J. N. Goldsmith and daughters, Florence and Gertrude, Boston; Kirkland W. Law and James Knowles, River Bank Court, Cambridge; Mrs. A. Hall, Cambridge; Mrs. R. C. Cook, Master Peter Cook, Miss Marjorie Cook and Mrs. F. S. Frisbee, Montreal; W. S. Hallsbeck, Cambridge; Mr and Mrs A. F. Sollery and daughters, Katherine and Virginia, Chicago; A. L. Baker, Medford; A. M. Eaton and M. L. Bunty, Jr., River Bank Court, Cambridge; F. A. Mugh, Brookline.

ALL Rockport assembled on historic Fool's Hill, which overlooks the sea and picturesque Cape Cod and Lands End, to enjoy the presentation of "The Enchanted Mummy," a pageant of vivid color and local atmosphere.

The production was directed by Miss Vianna Knowlton, a junior at Radcliffe, and J. Paul Gardner, who won much praise for his work in the recent Tech show. The affair was under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Leander M. Hawkins Hospital and the proceeds went to aid that institution.

All the talent of the residents of the community, as well as that of the large Summer colony, contributed to the attractive entertainment.

The pageant told of the myths and legends of the surrounding country, and a fascinating romance of a princess who was kept in the Sultan of Turke's and his court was interwoven in the production.

The mummy's awakening and restoration to her former beauty is achieved by the hideous young sorceress, who dances the spell that frees the mummy in the shape of a crow. He kills the crow, the mummy revives as it witches disappear from Cape Ann forever amid general rejoicing of the citizens.

The capture of John Smith by the Turks was an interesting episode in his life was saved by the interposition of the beautiful Princess Turquoise, and with her he succeeded in escaping to the land of the Princess, Cape Triganda.

The part of the Mummy was taken by Miss Vianna Knowlton, and Mr. Gardner was Ahmed, the hero. Miss Margaret Campbell was the princess and John Smith was represented by Maynard Orr. Others in the cast were William E. Weeks as the Sultan; Sidney Maddocks as the calendar keeper, Walter A. Henley as a pirate chief, Queen Ann, Miss Barbara Frisbee, and witches, courtiers and attendants.

Miss Gertrude Upham, very dainty and pretty in her dance of the Lotus Flower, deserves honorable mention, and the other dance soloists were all attractive in their parts. They were Miss Anna Alderman and Miss Eleanor Robinson and the Misses Arthur F. Rogers and Gladys F. Wallis.

The Oriental dancers, dressed in gay fantastic costumes were Margaret York, Caroline Lane, Elsie McGrath, Eleanor Robinson, Isabel Knowlton and Edna Lane.

The pirates were Messrs. Walter A. Henley, Homer Burgess, William Lockridge, George F. Cunningham, Burleigh C. L. George Mills, E. Ambrose Jenkins.

The witches, in the conventional black-pointed caps and gowns and masks were sufficiently uncanny. Those playing the sinister roles were Princess Knowlton, Helen MacGrath, Marie MacGrath, Katherine Bowers, Maude Thomas and Dorothea P. Robinson.

A group of pretty children in costume were Louise Jewell, Harriet Knowlton, Helen Perkins, Elsa Hupp, Annie Jordan, Ruth Morgan and Viola Green.

The dance children dressed in costumes of the period, were Robert W. Rogers, Charles W. Rogers, Leland Page, Alden Wires, James Fears, Alden Randell, Randall Weeks, Louise Knowlton, Elizabeth Rogers, Louise Marshall, Mary McGrath, Marion Robinson, Elise Breen, Francis Morris, Helen Mills, Gretchen Daly, Irene Foulkes and Priscilla Fears.

The chorus was well trained and gave appropriate selections throughout the program. It included Misses Eleanor Wetherell, Helen Wetherell, Sarah Colley, Gladys Foulkes, Elizabeth Colley, Ruth Barnard, Clarice Barnard, Caroline Frisbee, Irene Frisbee, Mrs. John Sullivan, Mrs. Helen Buffum, Frank Law, Anne Oker, Edith Stevens, Marion Stevens, Katheryn Mills, Evelyn Morris, Marjorie Mills, Marjorie Colcord, Bella Christie and Arline Pushee.

The music was furnished by Miss Hannah Randall and the costumes were designed by Mr. Gardner and executed by Priscilla Knowlton.

At both afternoon and evening performances refreshments were served in small tents and a large marquee. The hall adjoining the hospital was cleared for dancing.

The patronesses were Mesdames C. D. Knowlton, Jerley Chase, A. G. Clark, J. E. Cotter, Henry Edward Drayton, Harry Dutton, James A. Gage, F. Harrison Garrett, Henrietta Gaunt, Arthur W. Hale, G. D. Hale, J. E. Harris, George W. Harvey, William J. Hobbs, Louise A. Kinney, Charles H. Law, Charles Liffler, Jr., Fred L. Morgan, William Morgan, Irving Morse, Charles Lincoln Parker, William A. Poe, E. W. Roberts, Charles T. Small, Charles W. Small, C. B. Stracker, Elizabeth B. Thacher, Lillian C. Thacher, E. S. Townsend and Charles D. Wheeler.

Band Concerts on Boulevard at Revere

BAND concerts are held on the boulevard at Revere every Wednesday afternoon and Sunday evenings. Automobiles are diverted from the boulevard at Eliot Circle on Sundays and holidays for the safety of the large crowds.

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The following are the new arrivals at Revere and the cottages they will occupy:

Butterfly—Mrs. J. Smith and family of Everett.

Dorgan—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Newett and family of Everett.

Eureka No. 1—Mrs. Jane McElaney and family of Charlestown.

Eureka No. 2—Mrs. M. A. McCarron and family of Charlestown.

Niguggal No. 1—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graham and family of Charlestown.

Niguggal No. 2—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curran and family of Charlestown.

Levins cottage, Revere street—Mrs. Annie Swarts and family of South Boston.

Carter cottage—Mr. and Mrs. J. Moriarty and son Frank of Roxbury.

Newton cottage, Oceanside Park—Mr. and Mrs. F. Fowen and family of Everett.

McDonald cottage, Bay road—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien of Cambridge.

Gladys cottage, Bay road—Mr. and Mrs. James Furcell and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Furcell and family of Somerville.

Spencer cottage—Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Brien and family of Cambridge.

Alexander cottage—Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Esler and family of Hyde Park.

Larkin cottage, Bay road—Mr. and Mrs. John Lee and family of Charlestown.

Zeckla cottage, Avon street—Mr. and Mrs. P. Coleman and family of Worcester.

Bishop cottage, Bay road—William Lee Parker and family of Boston.

Elizabeth cottage—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flynn and family of Everett.

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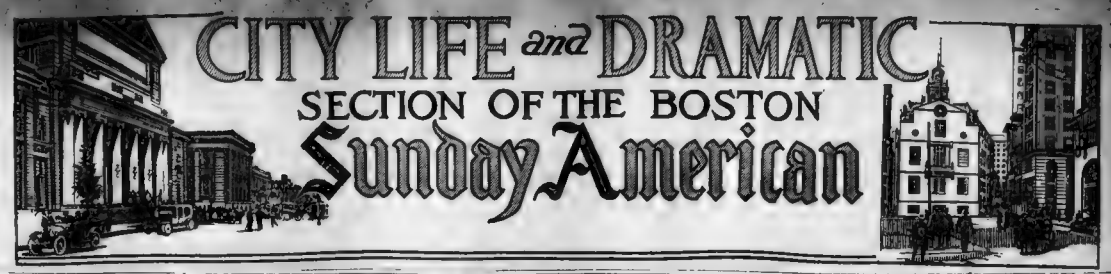
The new arrivals at the Atlantic House on the Boulevard are the Misses Grace and Florence Anderson, Brockton; Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Johnson, Brockton; John J. O'Toole, Springfield; John E. Baruise, Newton; George Scott, Newton; L. M. Hunt, Springfield; George Brown, Lowell; Miss Evelyn Gould, Hudson; Mrs. J. Collins, Lowell; Mrs. S. Brown, New York; Royal C. Reed, Boston; Miss Nellie Collins, Springfield; John Spry, Berkeley, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schopell, Woonsocket, R. I.; Miss Emily Hodgson, Woonsocket, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Booth, Berkeley, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Osborne, Springfield; John Sinima, Ashton, R. I.; Frank E. Lawrence, Hudson; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Butler, Marlboro;

KRAZY KAT

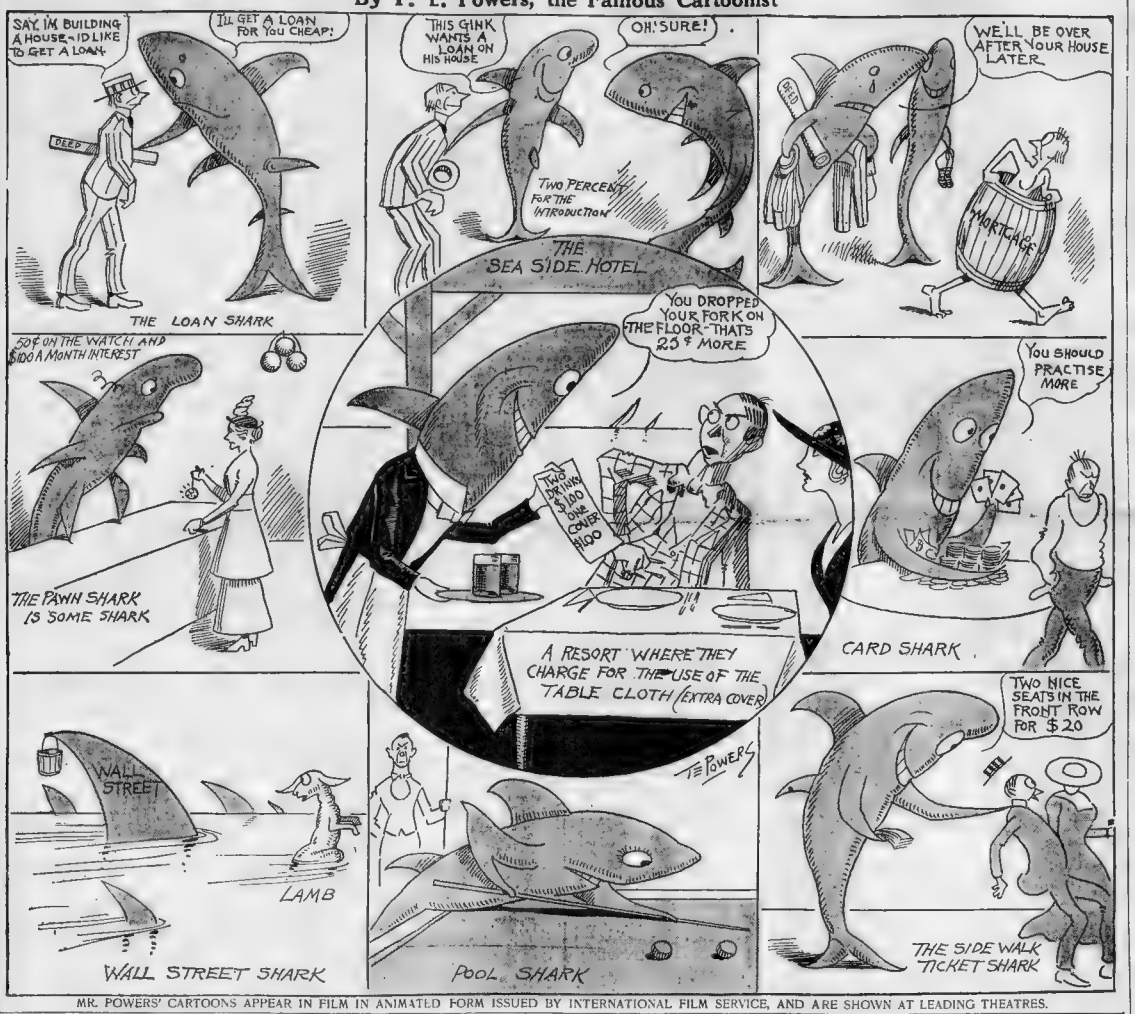
Is One of the Funniest and Newest Comic Series Appearing Each Week in the

City Life Section of the Sunday American



Speaking of Sharks---

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist


SAY, I'M BUILDING A HOUSE—I'D LIKE TO GET A LOAN.
I'LL GET A LOAN FOR YOU CHEAP!
BEER
THE LOAN SHARK
THIS GINK WANTS A LOAN ON HIS HOUSE
OH, SURE!
TWO PERCENT FOR THE INTRODUCTION
THE SEA SIDE HOTEL
WE'LL BE OVER AFTER YOUR HOUSE LATER
BEER
MORTGAGE
50¢ ON THE WATCH AND $1.00 A MONTH INTEREST
THE PAWN SHARK IS SOME SHARK
YOU DROPPED YOUR FORK ON THE FLOOR—THAT'S 25¢ MORE
TWO DRINKS $1.00 ONE COVER $1.00
YOU SHOULD PRACTISE MORE
CARD SHARK
A RESORT WHERE THEY CHARGE FOR THE USE OF THE TABLE CLOTH (EXTRA COVER)
TWO NICE SEATS IN THE FRONT ROW FOR $20
WALL STREET
LAMB
WALL STREET SHARK
POOL SHARK
THE SIDE WALK TICKET SHARK
T.E. POWERS

MR. POWERS' CARTOONS APPEAR IN FILM IN ANIMATED FORM ISSUED BY INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE, AND ARE SHOWN AT LEADING THEATRES.

Mendel Koppelman Sees a Ball Game

"WELL, Mendel," said Mike Lafferty, the leader of the district, "I hear you're a fan now."

"Me a fan!" said Mendel Koppelman. "No, Mr. Lafferty, I ain't no fan, and I ain't no Bull Mouse, neither. I never seen or heard from the party. You should know me better as that. Sixteen years already I vote a straight ticket. You should believe what low-life knockers say from me!"

"No, no, Mendel," said Mike, "you don't get me. I ain't talking politics. I mean a baseball fan. Somebody told me they saw you at the ball game last Saturday."

"Yeh, yeh," said Mendel. "My boy Jakie he gave me a pass I should go to the Polak Grounds. He got it a job editor from sports by a newspaper. He should know about sports. All his life he is one himself."

"Well, how did you like the game?" asked Mike. "I see the Giants lost."

"Somebody been telling you a lot from lies, Mr. Lafferty. There was not no giants there. Just medium-sized fellers, like you and me."

Mike threw up his hands.

"Well, tell me about the game, anyway. What did you think of it?"

"I give you my word, Mr. Lafferty, never in my whole life did I see such foolishness. Once by me is enough from such a crazy game. Not one thing did I understand what I saw there. First comes a man with a big horn in his mouth, and he says: 'Ladies and gentlemen, the batteries for New York'—but I couldn't hear the rest.

"'Well,' I says to Meyer, 'it's nice he should tell from the batteries. Might some of the people here is got relatives in the malicious, and they would be glad to hear from Mexico.

"Meyer he was to ball games before already. He says the man is only telling who is going to pitch. Me, I thought pitch was a game from cards, like my boy Jakie used to play it.

"Then begins the game. Stands a man in the middle and he throws the ball fast like you would shoot it from a gun. Another man hits it with a stick, and then he runs like all his poor relations would be chasing him. After a while he throws himself down on the ground like a snake and grabs a pillow what somebody left on the ground

"Everybody around me hollers like crazy: 'Safe! Safe!'

"I don't call that safe. He would be safer yet working in a dynamite factory, taking such chances to break maybe a leg.

"Then comes another man, and everybody claps with the hands.

"'For what are they clapping for, for what?' I ask Meyer.

"'That's Benny Kauff,' he says. 'McGraw paid $35,000 for him.'

"'Thirty-five thousand dollars!' I says. 'You mean to say he paid all that money for a little feller like him? Why, in Turkey he could buy 350 wives for so much money. Why should he pay so much for a feller like him?'

"'He's worth it,' says Meyer. 'He hit pretty near .400 last year.'

"'What was the matter?' I ask him. 'Was they all cripples?'

"'Go on!' says Meyer. 'What are you trying to do—get my goat?'

"'I should want your goat,' I says. 'I didn't even know you had one Besides, I'm in the coats and pants business, not in the animal business.'

"The man in the middle throws the ball again, and Benny swings with the stick, but he don't hit nothing.

"'That guy is a lemon,' says a man what sits next to me. 'Believe me, McGraw could make it a lot from money in California picking lemons.'

"Again the man in the middle throws the ball. I hear a crack like a rewolwer, and then comes the ball right on my straw hat, what I bought less as four years ago.

"Comes a man and hollers: 'Foul! Strike two!'

"'No, mister,' I says, 'it only strikes me, but it spoils my hat. Come on, Meyer, I positively would not stay here any longer. Might he is going to try to hit 400 more this year, but it wouldn't be me again.'

"'Go ahead if you want to,' says Meyer. 'I'm going to stay and see the game.'

"'For my part, I got enough,' I says, and I go away.

"Pretty soon I hear a crack like somebody would break a big stick. And then all the people got crazy. They jumped up on the seats and they hollered and they hugged each other and they danced around. Maybe that's why they call it the Polak Grounds, because they dance around like it would be a Polak wedding

"'Benny made it a home run!' I hear them holler from the stands. And then somebody throws his hat in the air, and it comes down by me. I pick it up, and I make it a home run, too. They owed me a hat, anyway."

"Let's see the hat," said Mike. "Why, that's a mighty good Panama, I'll bet that cost anywhere from thirty to fifty dollars."

"Fifty dollars!" said Mendel. "Might I'll ask my boy Jakie he should get me another pass next Saturday!"

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The Podunkus Pageant

By C. B. Quincy

PODUNKUS is a small town in the sovereign State of New Jersey. Its population is small but intellectual. It supports a live newspaper, "THE PODUNKUS PALLADIUM, published weekly, Elmer Hostetter, Editor—Podunkus and Pompton County First." Mrs. Timms, wife of William J. Timms, president of the Podunkus First National Bank, is the town's social leader, although Mrs. Wagner, wife of Theodore Wagner, proprietor of the Podunkus Elite Grocery, would never admit it. The younger set is led by Miss Claribel Quigley and the dashing Cuthbert Pipple, cashier of the First National. Some social life in Podunkus, as you see. The rest of the citizens and citizenesses you will meet as we go along.

SCENE—Living room (formerly the parlor) in the palatial Timms residence. Mr. Timms, exhausted by strain of financial day, sleeps audibly in morris chair. Mrs. Timms, looking at illustrated paper, is confronted by double page photograph labeled, "Newark's society leaders in costumes they will wear in pageant." The photograph shows ladies in strange clothes representing "Meadows," "Hayfields," "Science," "Art," "Broad Street" and so forth. Also appear gents in short pants and golf stockings. These—the gents, not the stockings—are marked, "Robert Treat," "Pete Smith," "Spirit of '86," and so on

MRS. TIMMS—Willyum! (Mrs. Timms would never be vulgar enough to call her husband Bill.)

MR. TIMMS—R-r-r-f-f-f! (Or any other letters that will represent the sound of a saw going through a knot.)

MRS. TIMMS (in unmistakable tone of voice)—Willyummm!

MR. TIMMS (endeavoring to look as if he had been doping out some banking problem, his eyes being closed while he "concentrated")—My dear?

MRS. TIMMS—Podunkus must have a pageant.

Mr. TIMMS (who is Park Commissioner, and in charge of Podunkus' incipient zoo—consisting of a camel left as security by a circus which couldn't pay its tax)—But, my dear, we have no cage.

MRS. TIMMS (in tone that causes Mr. Timms' flesh to creep like a hatful of caterpillars)—WillYUM!

MR. TIMMS—My dear!

MRS. TIMMS—A pageant is not an animal; it's a—it's a—well, you know, it's a—pageant.

MR. TIMMS—Certainly, my dear; I understand

MRS. TIMMS—It's a picture, you know. A historical picture.

MR. TIMMS—Yes, yes, my dear; like the "Brawl of a Nation."

MRS. TIMMS—Not a movie. It's—it's a historical picture that moves.

MR. TIMMS—Er, yes, my dear. I understand perfectly—it's not a moving picture, but a picture that's moving.

MRS. TIMMS—Exactly, Willyum. Well, Podunkus must have a pageant.

SCENE—Living room (formerly the parlor) in the palatial home of the Theodore Wagners. Mr. Wagner snoozes peacefully in morris chair, Mrs. Wagner, looking over paper, comes across photograph showing woman dressed like a Camp Fire Scoutess, riding a white horse. Caption: Mrs. Dingbat as Minnewatha, the Indian princess who once owned the site of Newark.

MRS. WAGNER—Theodore!

MR. WAGNER (starting)—Yes'm; they'll be sent up directly. (Relapses into slumber.)

MRS. WAGNER—Theodore!

MR. WAGNER (starting)—Oh, yes'm; strictly fresh. Laid this morning. Two of the last dozen bad? Impossible, ma'am. All strictly fresh.

MRS. WAGNER—TheoDORE!

MR. WAGNER (thoroughly awake now and trying to look as if he had just closed his eyes while thinking of a way to bust the prune trust)—Yes, my dear.

MRS. WAGNER—I must get up a pageant. Podunkus can have a pageant if these other towns can. I could be an Indian princess.

MR. WAGNER—But, my dear, the taxpayers are already kicking at all the improvements. We don't need any more parks. I don't see myself why we paid so much for Woodland Park when there's nothing but woodland all around us

MRS. WAGNER—A pageant isn't a park.

MR. WAGNER—What is it, anyhow?

MRS. WAGNER—Why, a pageant is a—a—it's a play in the open air.

MR. WAGNER—Well, anybody can play in the open air now. That's what Woodland Park is for.

MRS. WAGNER—It's not for children; it's for society leaders, all dressed up and all that. Historical, you know; teaches people to love their city. I am going to give Podunkus a pageant.

SCENE—Office of the Podunkus Palladium. Editor Hostetter chewing the end of a pencil and at the same time talking to himself.

"And if I say Mr. Timms thought of the pageant first, I lose the half page ad of the Elite Grocery, and if I say Mrs. Wagner doped out the idea, then the First National will foreclose on me. Editor—My Lord, if I had only taken a post-graduate pick and shovel course

(Some situation for Editor Hostetter! Well, here's how the editorial appeared):

THE PODUNKUS PALLADIUM

Published Weekly. ELMER HOSTETTER, Editor.

Podunkus and Pompton County First

Podunkus will have a pageant! The history of our ancient city will be spectacularly presented by thousands of performers clad in suitable or historical costumes.

The news will come to our citizens with a thrill unequalled since the acquisition of Pete, the camel, by our zoological garden in Woodland Park.

The idea of a pageant was suggested by the undoubted social leader of our beautiful city and will surely be a success long to be remembered.

SCENE—Living room in the palatial Timms mansion.

" " " " " " Wagner "

MRS. TIMMS—Here's a splendid editorial in the Palladium.

MRS. WAGNER— " " " " " " "

MRS. TIMMS—Willyum, you must increase your ad.

MRS. WAGNER—Theodore," " " " "

MRS. TIMMS—Mr. Hostetter knows where credit is due.

MRS. WAGNER—" " " " " " "

Bringing Up Father - - - - By George McManus

YOU'RE CERTAINLY LUCKY-JIGGS!
IT'S HIS THIRD NIGHT WINNER!
NOW I'LL MATCH YOUSE FER THAT PARROT!
YOURE ON!
BY GOLLY - I'LL PRESENT THIS TO MAGGIE AN' SHE'LL BE SO PLEASED SHE'LL FORGIT WHAT TIME IT IS!
LOOK - MAGGIE - ME DARLIN' - I BOUGHT THIS PARROT FER YOU - IT JUST CAME FROM PERU - I HAD TO WAIT UNTIL THE BOAT LANDED TO GIT IT.
OH! ISN'T HE CUTE!
GIVE ME A STACK OF WHITES - I SET 'EM UP AGAIN - DINTY!
GEO MCMANUS

Inklings and Some Merry Twinklings

By WEX JONES.

A tiger must feel like a monochrome when he looks out of his cage and sees a girl in an awning skirt

Secretary McAdoo thinks the new silver coins will be popular. Oh, sure; but not one sixteenth so popular as gold coins.

The president of Clark University, Dr. Hall, says that he has a "split soul." In view of the high price of leather, this is quite serious.

The very latest authentic dispatches from Mexico show conclusively that Villa is still either dead or alive.

Says J. C. Aby: "So far no substitute for gasoline has been discovered cheaper than shoe leather." Oh, well; "shoes" of both kinds are going up

Up to date 723 writers have alluded to it as "Somme drive."

Life's mysteries: Leather garters.

Some famous figures, from the Philadelphia Inquirer: '76, Sweet Sixteen. Three score and ten. The Venus of Milo's.

To say nothing of such famous figures as: Pot-8-oes. Round numbers. —— of speech. Once over

J. P. Arnot thinks that crossing the ocean in a submarine would be like crossing the continent in the subway.

There is always a shortage of ice, harvest hands, coal—and money

Girl kissed 971 Pennsylvania soldiers. The equivalent of one Bay Stater

Wonder if the authorities who say that sharks will not attack man would swim out and pat one of them on the back.

An eagle can live twenty days without foot.—Yoodle Courier. But not without diplomatic notes.

Little Bobby's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

PA brought me hoam a new watch last nite, it is the first watch wich I have ever had & it is a fine one, too it keeps time just like Pa's only better, Ma says Pa's watch is half time-peece & half excuse

Bobbie, sed Pa, I am giving you this watch, not for the simple idee of making you a present, tho I am generous enuff, Pa sed, not to be afrade of making presents, but beekaus I want you to realize the importance of time. Time, sed Pa, is the king of all men, thare ruler & thare master. No matter how grate a man may become, Pa sed, he must bow to Time. I even have to bow to Time myself, sed Pa.

Reely, sed Ma, since wen?

Always, sed Pa.

I never notised you paying much attenshun to time, sed Ma, excep wen I happened to be a little lait getting brekfust. Along in the gloaming, Ma sed, wen the stilly nite is approaching, time to you becums as vague as a goat.

The merry minnits fly by, sed Ma, & still you laff with yur gentlemen friends & still the minnits fly. I wish I had a penny, sed Ma, for every minnit you ever wasted telling stories that begins Onst thare was a Irishman calm oaver to this country

I am sure I do a good deal with my time, sed Pa. Look at this fine house

It is a vary fine house, sed Ma, almost too fine for one who sees it so littel as you do, but think of all the fine houses you cud have owned by this time if you haddent wasted the preshus minnits

Let the ded past bury its ded, sed Pa

Oh, of course, sed Ma, that is what you always say. What kep you so lait?

I was talking to sum of my frends about the grate subjeck of Preparedness, sed Pa. It is the moast vital thing beefore the American people today, pre-paredness.

I suppoase you & yure frends finally saved the nashun with yure talk, sed Ma. While you were saving the nashun the dinner was getting cold & indiffernt. You ought to have been a Eskimo, sed Ma, you eat so many cold dinners.

My mother used to keep my father's dinner in the oven for him, sed Pa.

My mother never fed my father wen he caim hoam lait, unless on bizness, sed Ma. She toald me I shud do the saim, but my tender hart has always kep me from doing so

Didn't yure old gent get nothing at all for his suppert sed Pa. I thot he looked kind of hungry when I asked him for yure hand. Maybe he thot if I married you, sed Pa, he wud git yure share of the dinner

Then Ma laffed and got Pa sum dinner and Pa sed: "This is a fine dinner; maik out a dinner check for ten dollars, Pa sed & I will pay it.

Then Ma looked tender at Pa & sed Deer old boy

THE MODERN NEED

is a remedy for the evil effects of quick eating, over-eating and strenuous living. The medicine that meets this need—that tones the stomach, stimulates the liver, regulates the bowels—is

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Prophecies for the Sports

(Editor's Note—Any newspaper can tell you what has happened in sport, but only in the CITY LIFE SECTION can you find out what will happen. Our information is compiled by a seventh son of a seventh son, whose prophetic powers verge upon the miraculous For example, years ago he said us at a ball game one day when he knew we should have been at the office, and he predicted that we would lose our job. He was right On another occasion, he held a royal flush, and he predicted that he would win the pot before any one else had drawn cards. He was right again. On still another occasion, he met us in the wee small hours at the bedside of a sick friend, and he predicted that our wife would not believe us. He was right again. The man is absolutely infallible.)

On July 24, at the Polo Grounds, a foul ball will be caught by a spectator in the stands. Immediately 9,287 strong voices will be raised in the cry: "Sign him!" This same incident will also happen on July 31, and on every day thereafter until the season is over.

On September 28, with two out and a man on third, Johnny Evers will step to the plate at the Polo Grounds. With one voice, the entire audience will shout: "Three out!" Mr. Evers will then make a safe hit, and from a point of vantage on first base make derisive gestures at the crowd.

On July 29, Silk O'Loughlin will call a strike on a ball that seems to the fans to be wide of the plate. The next ball will be a wild pitch, and the assemblage will roar: "strike!"

On August 6, a fan with a wilted collar will ask: "Who's up?" Another fan with a perspiring brow will reply: "Fred Merkle—you know, the guy who forgot to touch second"

On August 11, John Tortes Meyers will come to bat at Ebbetts' Field. The fans will straightway give a weird imitation of the Indian war-whoop.

On August 19, while Roger Peckinpaugh is at bat, John Franklin Baker will swing three bats gracefully, just in front of the Yankees' bench He will then discard two of them, and with the third he will tap his shoes before taking his place at the plate. The right fielder will then move closer to the fence

On August 23, with the score in favor of the Yankees at the beginning of the ninth, a large number of fans will rise and move toward the exits

On August 26, as soon as the third man is out in the first half of the seventh, everybody in the stands will rise and stretch.

On August 31, Mr. Frederick Fulton will repeat that he is heavyweight champion of the world by default

On September 4, the man at the next desk will touch you for a ten-spot, remarking: "If I'd only held a kicker last night, I'd have made a full house and I would have won the biggest pot of the night.

The Old Dime Novel

By William F. Kirk

THE teacher took them from your hand and tore them into bits,
"Frank Reade's Electric Air Machine,"
"Frank Reade's Electric Submarine,"
And other classic thrillers, back to which your memory flits.
"Frank Reade's Electric Wagon" and "Frank Reade's Electric Man,"
Those vivid, living pages that you left your work to scan!
You saw consigned to ruthless flames those gems you used to prize,
You heard them classed as "common trash, a mess of foolish lies."

YOUR daddy used to seize you very gently by the ear,
And in his stern and righteous way
"What awful trash!" he used to say,
"Why don't you read Charles Dickens, or 'The Ride of Paul Revere'?"
And then you read Charles Dickens—with the pages opened wide
And "Frank Reade's New Electric Horse" spread stealthily inside.
Full many a man has scaled the cliffs and weathered worldly gales
Who spent his early boyhood reading Beadle's Half-Dime Tales.

THE other boys, who stuck to toys and read the deeper books,
Who thought dime novels weren't nice,
Somehow, they haven't cut much ice
And Life's important prizes haven't dangled from their hooks.
Though wisdom is a thing to prize, too many minds it chokes—
Without imagination we would be a race of jokes;
And future Thomas Edisons may loom before our gaze
Who liked to read dime novels in their golden boyhood days.

Remarks of John Eaglefeather

The Motion Picture Indian

ONE time, one day
Me heap hungry;
See-um window talk.
Him tell
"Plenty eats; two bits."
Me go in; white man come.
Me say: "Catch-um sausage;
Catch-um sour kraut."
Me tough guy.
White man, him go; then yell:
"Fido an' Shep an' bale o' hay."
"Sic-'em," him yell.
Ugh! Me heap sick.
Me get up; pikeway.
Catch-um street car;
Me say: "Get off Ten street."
White goldy man, him tell:
"Rowcoldowerowendavnoo."
Ugh! Me no savvy.
'Nother street come, him tell:
"Bingsizzamixstreet."
Make me heap sick
Him tell again.
"Clickavencoo."
Ugh! No savvy.
Me get off; heap walk
Too much foreigner men;
Mebbe so me go Canada.
Where 'Mericans are.
O. K.

News That Never Died

By J. J. Leibson

(From the Sporting Extra of the Evening Philistine.)

GOLIATH FINDS A CHALLENGER.

Aspirant for the Championship Title a Mere Boy.

GOLIATH OF GATH, the world champion, after hurling his defiance in everybody's teeth for forty days, has at last found a challenger in the person of a young unknown. The strange contender, a mere slip of a body named David, is from Beth-Lehem-Juda, where he spent his days rounding up cattle for his father Jesse, a wealthy ranch owner of that place. The lad had never heard of the champ until the other day, when he visited three of his brothers who are encamped at Elab.

Lamping the giant for the first time, he failed to be impressed, and refused to show any fear. On the contrary, he stood his ground, gave the champ the once over, and after getting an eyeful declared, "The big stiff! He's a false alarm"

BROTHERS SEEK TO DISSUADE HIM.

The three brothers of David do not seem to be enjoying the prospect, and are much annoyed by undertakers of the neighborhood, who persist in quoting prices for the job of shipping the body home. The eldest brother, Elab, when interviewed this morning said, "I'll talk to that kid like a Dutch uncle." But from all indications his efforts will be in vain The lad seems to have a will of his own, and in spite of his youth acts and talks like a real fighter. He makes light of the whole matter, and laughs and jokes with the reporters. Goliah being the frequent butt of his witticisms. He delivered himself of a classic this morning when he said, "The bigger they are, the harder they fall."

ROYAL PRIZE IF HE WINS.

King Saul is much impressed with the young aspirant, and promised him the hand of his daughter if he wins. With this goes a large cash prize from the royal treasury

When questioned by the monarch about his experience, David uncorked a couple of stories about how he once bested a bear in the wilderness, and made a lion take the count. These won the royal confidence, and the boy was told to go ahead.

GOLIATH NOT TO TRAIN.

Goliath, when seen by a reporter of the Evening Philistine, seemed to be puzzled by the seeming insult, and declared he had a good mind to walk into the camp of the aliens and clean up the bunch of fourflushers. His friends, however, mollified him for the time being, and he now says he will content himself with conquering the contumelious kid and serving him to the sparrows. But the champ seems to be chafing under the affront, and, as several Ekronits most picturesquely expressed it, "The kid hath got his goat." Indeed, Dame Rumor has it that the big fellow is taking to drink. This, together with the fact that the boy is rapidly gaining admirers, even among the Philistines, has given much encouragement to his supporters.

BETTING LIGHT.

In spite of the foregoing, betting has been very light in these parts. Goliath money finds few takers, even at the prevailing odds. But it has been reported in sporting circles that a number are getting up a large purse to be offered at the last moment. Some of the mysterious money is said to come from the pocket of the Princess herself, who got a glimpse of the young hero, and decided that he looked good to her. She is said to be already planning her honeymoon on the shores of the Lake of Gennesarat, and to include in her itinerary the Ruins of Gerasa, where all is quiet.

FULL ACCOUNT OF THE FIGHT.

An exclusive story of the event will appear in next Sunday's Philistine, every detail of the encounter being described by the masterful pen of Ir-Ben-Cubb, the famous reporter, whose services have been scured at great trouble and expense. Our readers will remember that Cubb has just returned from the famous battlefields of You're-Up, where he made several of the monarchs laugh so hard they almost forgot to fight. Order your paper early.

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People who have itched and scratched for years usually get sleep and comfort soon after Cadum Ointment is applied to skin troubles, such as eczema, pimples, itch, sores, cuts, burns, rash, blotches, scaly skin, chafing, scabs, ringworm, eruptions, etc.

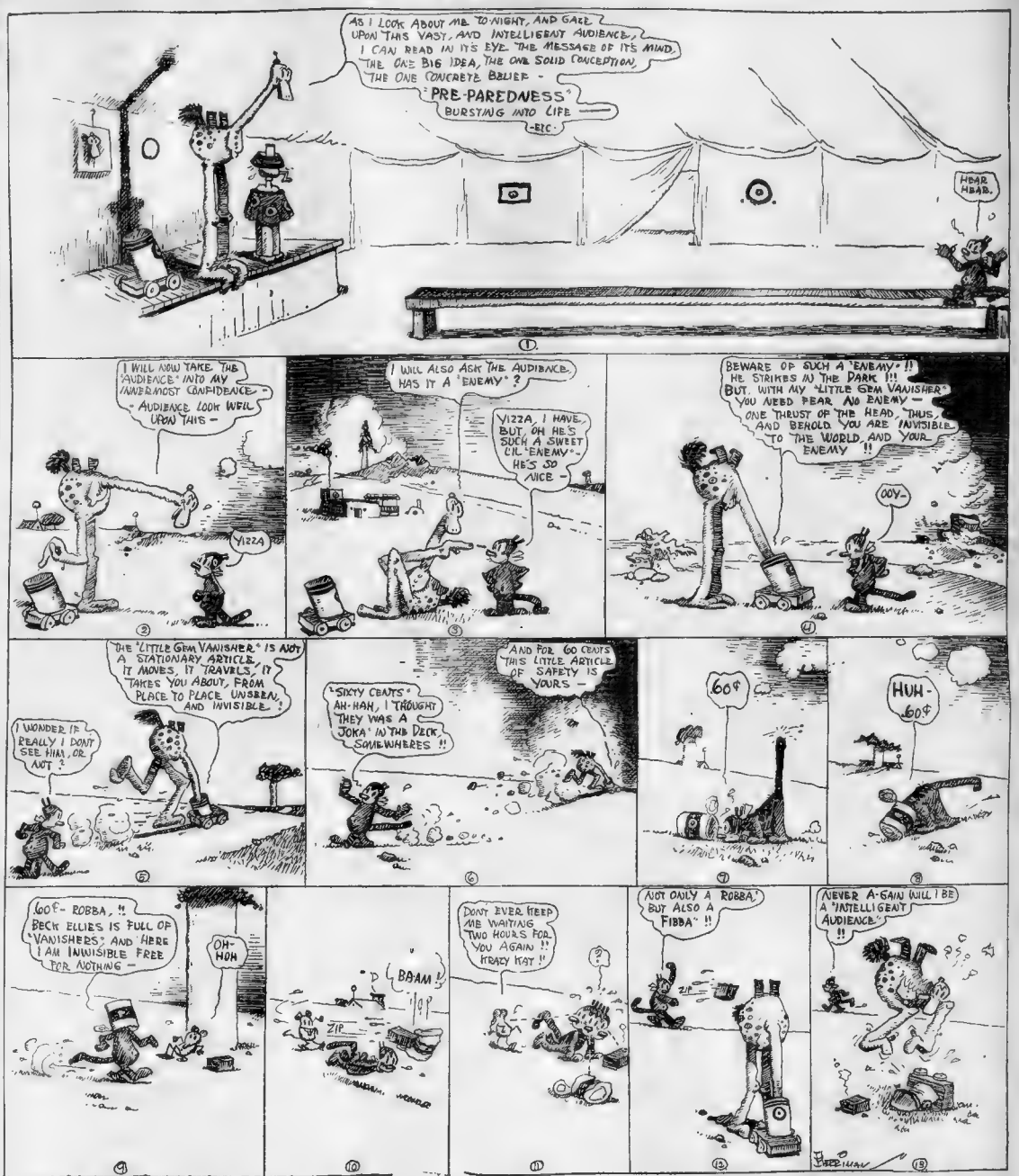
Three Million Boxes Sold Every Year in FRANCE

25 cents a box - all druggists

DEAR MR. Editor.
ALL I have on.
AS I write this.
IS A one-piece suit.
AND MY socks.
AND WHEN I'm through.
I'M GOING somewhere.
AND GET a boat.
AND WHEREVER it goes.
I'M GOING.
I'M IN my room.
AND IT'S 7 o'clock.
WEDNESDAY MORNING.
AND IT'S hot.
AND LAST night
IT WAS hot.
AND I live on a street.
WITH A fire station.
A BLOCK away.
AND DURING the night.
THERE WAS a fire.
EVERY FEW minutes.
AND THE firemen.
MUST HAVE known.
I WORK on a paper.
FOR EVERY time.
THEY'D GO by.
THEY'D BLOW their whistles.
AND SIRENS.
AND RING the bells.
PROBABLY EXPECTING.
THAT BEING a stranger.
I'D GO to the fire.
THE POOR fish.
AND AT 6 o'clock.
I GOT up.

AND FOR an hour
I'VE BEEN sitting here
TRYING TO think
OF SOMETHING funny
TO WRITE.
AND I'VE read the paper.
AND IT'S all sad.
ABOUT WARS.
AND EPIDEMICS.
AND MEXICANS.
SHOOTING SOLDIERS.
AND WILL Orpet
AND A wife.
SHOOTING HER husband.
TO SAVE the children
AND THERE'S a story.
ABOUT a fight
BETWEEN a puma
AND A lion
AND I'VE just promised
TO CHRISTEN a puma
NEXT SATURDAY.
AND THERE'S a fly.
THAT KEEPS all the time.
GETTING ON my knee.
UNDER THE table
WHILE I'M writing this.
AND I'LL have to stop now.
AND GET dressed.
AND GET a boat.
AND IF it sinks.
AND I never come back.
I SHOULD worry.
IT CAN'T be any hotter.
WHEREVER I go.
THAN IT is here.
I THANK you.

Krazy Kat By Herriman


AS I LOOK ABOUT ME TONIGHT, AND GAZE UPON THIS VAST, AND INTELLIGENT AUDIENCE, I CAN READ IN ITS EYE THE MESSAGE OF ITS MIND, THE ONE BIG IDEA, THE ONE SOLID CONCEPTION, THE ONE CONCRETE BELIEF - "PRE-PAREDNESS" BURSTING INTO LIFE - ETC.
HBAR HBAR.
I WILL NOW TAKE THE AUDIENCE INTO MY INNERMOST CONFIDENCE - AUDIENCE, LOOK WELL UPON THIS -
VIZZA
I WILL ALSO ASK THE AUDIENCE, HAS IT A "ENEMY"?
VIZZA, I HAVE, BUT, OH HE'S SUCH A SWEET LIL' "ENEMY" - HE'S SO NICE -
BEWARE OF SUCH A "ENEMY"!! HE STRIKES IN THE DARK!!! BUT, WITH MY "LITTLE GEM VANISHER" YOU NEED FEAR NO ENEMY - ONE THRUST OF THE HEAD, THUS, AND BEHOLD, YOU ARE INVISIBLE TO THE WORLD, AND YOUR ENEMY!!
OOV-
THE "LITTLE GEM VANISHER" IS NOT A STATIONARY ARTICLE, IT MOVES, IT TRAVELS, IT TAKES YOU ABOUT, FROM PLACE TO PLACE, UNSEEN, AND INVISIBLE.
I WONDER IF REALLY I DONT SEE HIM, OR NOT?
"SIXTY CENTS" AH-HAH, I THOUGHT THEY WAS A JOKA' IN THE DECK SOMEWHERES!!
AND FOR 60 CENTS THIS LITTLE ARTICLE OF SAFETY IS YOURS -
60¢
HUH - 60¢
60¢- ROBBA,!! BECK ELLIES IS FULL OF "VANISHERS" AND HERE I AM INVISIBLE FREE FOR NOTHING -
OH-HUH
BBAM
ZIP
DONT EVER KEEP ME WAITING TWO HOURS FOR YOU AGAIN!! KRAZY KAT!!
NOT ONLY A ROBBA, BUT ALSO A FIBBA"!!
NEVER A-GAIN WILL I BE A "INTELLIGENT AUDIENCE"!!

Sport Suits

By Willie Joans

DID you evur see sutch fool attles as the wimmin hav got this sumur sed Pa as he and Ma set on the frunt portch last Sunday.

To what do you refur to asked Ma and I see she wasn't goin' to laff a bout it.

I refur to these hear Sumer close sed Pa, e-speshally them things what you call sport soots they mak a womun look like an annermated barbur poal if you wore one of them on a farm awl the cows wood giv sour milk and the posr hens wood scrumbul up the trees.

And lay scrambuited aigs I suppose sneared Ma but let me tell you them sport soots is very becumming to moast wimmin——

They wunt enny be cummin to you laffed Pa and Ma sed you may laff if you chooze but ive awlreddy got two of them——

You hav yelled Pa sittin' red in his fase, well of awl the—be careful what you say because Willie is hear sed Ma but Gee whizz I kno awl Pa can say an' he cant begin to say as meany sware words as Bill Smith's Pa who is a ice man and I hurd him once when a cake of ice fell on his foot and he is sertinly a bewtiful talkur. Dont begin to thro a fit now sed Ma you wate until you git the bill for them sport soots and then hav a reel fit and she grinned.

I suppoze wun of them has got yaller stripes as wide as my bed sed Pa. No sed Ma not yeller but a delickate pink and if they wasnt enny widur than your hed nobuddy could see 'em but if they was thik as your hed the dres wood wny a tun. Nevur mind my hed begun Pa I never do sed Ma.

I suppose you think you are funnie sneared Pa. No and Ma onlie unforchawnate how do you meen that sed Pa. sittin mad O don't git mad sed Ma let me tel you about my other sport soot it has got brite grean stripes running diagonyal.

Ruonin from whut to whear asked Pa. Down and up follah sed Ma. You bet they are foolish if they do tha sed Pa and whut are you goin to do with 'em flag a train or mak crains for the hen house?

Why do they call 'em sport soots I asked Ma and Pa butted in and sed be caws peepul mak sport of 'em but Ma shook her hed and sed no Willie its becaws onlie husbands what are sports will let thear wives have 'em without throwin sevun kinds of fit. Pa he laffed and sed he didunt kare how mennie sport soots she wore as he was onlie foolin and he liked to see Ma awl drest up he sed Ime goin to git me a parm beech soot and a panneman hat with a bloo ribbon onto it an' yeller glovs and bloo sox and a silk shurt and be a sport two.

Wilyum Joans you aint goin to do ennything of the sort sed Ma gittin real mad youd look moar foolish than ever in sutch a rig be sides its two expensiv we cant a ford it.

O cant we sed Pa wel I want you two kno that a parm beech soot coats onlie five dollars and you coodnt buy you one stripe offen a sport soot dress for that prise I spose you went and pade levun dollars a peace for them soots. Rong sed Ma in the 1 st plase I didunt pay for 'em your to do that and in the 2 nd. plase they onlie cost sixteen dollars.

That aint bad sed Pa thats onlie ate dollars a peace. Your simpul in the hed sed Ma, you cant git a good sport soot for ate dollars. You cant git a good sport soot for enny prise sed Pa but you dont meen to tell me your goin' to mak me pay sixteen dollars a peace for foolish sport soots.

I got tired listenin to 'em talk so I went evur to Bil Smith's and got Bil and we went swimmin. Gee whizz you bet I aint nevur goin to have no wife think of the fun a fellur cood hav on—on—on two times sixteen dollars what evur that is.

A Little of This and a Little of That

MONSIEUR wanted the picture hung to the right; madame wanted it on the left. But monsieur insisted that the servant should hang the picture according to his orders. Consequently Joseph stuck a nail in the wall on the right; but, this done, he also went and stuck another in on the left.

"What is that second nail for?" his master inquired in astonishment.

"It's to save me the trouble of fetching the ladder tomorrow when monsieur will have come round to the views of madame."

And Suspicion.

"MY wife kisses me evenings when I get home late."

"Affection?"

"No; investigation."

STANDARD JOKES:

WEDDING ceremony.
Pure Havana filler.
Blondes.
W. J. B.
Statues of "Justice" on court houses.
Weather reports.
Plenty of room up front.

CINCH!

OH, think the cinch that Adam had when Eve, in scant array,
Informed him on one gladsome morn that it was moving day!
He did not have to eat his meals upon the set tub shelf,
Nor beat the gaudy art squares 'till he nearly killed himself.
He didn't have to sleep at night upon the chiffonier,
Nor all the kitchen floor in all his mad career.
He didn't have to paper, paint, nor lug and tug and slave,
For all they did when they changed flats was find another cave!

TO OMAR:

EACH month a thousand roses brings, you say?
Well, you should worry over roses, gay.
Suppose you were like us chaps living now—
Each month brings us a thousand bills to pay!

That's It.

INQUISITIVE ICHABOD—Father, what is the difference between a fort and a fortress?

Professor Diggendelve—Fortress, my son, is feminine. So called because nobody ever knows just how to take it.

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Your Choice of a School

There is only one best school for each boy or girl. Their future depends largely upon the character of their education and the impressions they form during their school and college days.

Your decision therefore, as to which school best fits your ideal for your son and daughter is a matter of greatest importance to you.

Through the valuable co-operation of our Educational Bureau, we are prepared to render you efficient service in making the proper selection of a school or college that will best meet the requirements of your boy or girl.

Write today, giving as much information as possible relative to the courses of training most desired

Educational Bureau
The GEORGIAN-AMERICAN, Atlanta, Ga.
"The South's Greatest School and College Medium."

Mrs. Flitterbout—

Jap Cabaret at Fete for Children

CARDS have gone out announcing a Cape Cod Summer fete to be held at Bay End Farm, Mrs James A Gurney's Summer home, in aid of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children August 4th This fete promises to be the event of the season It will be open from 3 to 12 p m, with continuous dancing and bridge. The grounds, in charge of Frederic Tudor, are already being laid out under the advice of Mr Gurney with a view to creating an interesting setting for the many booths to be erected—some for vaudeville, some for sales tables, some for fortune telling A zone for various amusements will be provided—grab bags, bumping bumps, skittles, quoits and a rifle range, etc. Canoeing will be one of the features, afternoon and evening

Besides committees in charge of the various villages there have already been named nineteen committees to take charge of the various interests and the organization of that day Those who have agreed to serve on committees at the present time are Mrs. W. O Taylor Mr and Mrs Frederic Tudor Miss C B Stark, Ralph Bourne Miss Eunice Taylor, Hayden Richardson, Miss Ruth Richards, Robert Winsor, Charles and Hamilton Garland

For the children there had been planned a separate field, with outdoor gymnasium, pony riding, pony driving, boating, coasting, Punch and Judy, grab bags and toys, and a tent where nurses and children will be served ice cream, bread and butter, milk and tea

A unique feature of the occasion is the serving of a Japanese cabaret dinner in the evening Plans have been made for serving 200 covers in the pergolas about the tennis court decorated with flowers and lighted with Japanese lanterns, and in a large tent in the court itself will be an orchestra for dancing, and a band to play on the grounds

Big Summer Trade for the Hotels

Good business at all the hotels is reported for this week, with promises of an unusual Summer for tourists crowds and automobile visitors.

* * *

New decorations are being installed in the Japanese Garden at the Quincy House, including the making over of the fountain and the installation of Japanese fittings of novel and picturesque design.

* * *

A party of ninety tourists from Bethlehem, Pa., here for a sightseeing stay registered for this week at the Quincy House. Thursday at 12 o'clock the Cornell Club of New England holds its weekly luncheon at the Quincy and on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock the steamfitters and plumbers hold a big meeting there.

* * *

The Pops still continue an attraction of big drawing capacity at the Copley-Plaza, where also the popularity of Boston as an automobile tourist centre is indicated by the fact that visitors from about every State in the Union can be found registered there almost any day.

* * *

The [illegible] garden of the Westminster attracted many visitors touring Boston and business to capacity size has continued [illegible] warm weather arrived

[illegible] manager [illegible] has appointed A L Young [illegible] manager Mr Young [illegible] Francis, formerly head waiter at the Lenox, also has been put in charge of [illegible] and many other improvements [illegible] rooms Mr Young [illegible] among hotel men in the West, having held important jobs [illegible] Chicago and [illegible]

The improvements have been made in order that Mr Young may devote more time to the management of the Lenox and for closer attention to the work of general supervision.

REVERE BEACH

From one end of Revere Beach to the other, and the beach proper is more than a mile long, there are countless concessions for amusement and entertainment. Nothing of the country, now that [illegible] seaside resorts, more astounding devices, more opportunities for the delectation of both the native and visitor may be found at Revere Beach at so small an outlay for single car fare from Boston

Ladies' Catholic Benevolent

Miss Annie Kelly and Miss Adelaide Sullivan of All Saints' Branch, Roxbury, are leading the pilgrimage to St. Ann's shrine

At Branch 3 [illegible] Miss Mary Fenton [illegible] interested would apply to Mrs Catherine Sullivan, 3 Bird street, president of the branch

Final examinations for the Beverly Branch are being held this week by Miss Sherlock. This has been the most successful [illegible] Miss Mary [illegible] will have [illegible] officers and members of the [illegible]

At [illegible] Miss Mary [illegible] entertained at [illegible] Thursday evening at [illegible] Those present were Miss Mary [illegible] Miss Mary [illegible] and Mrs Nolan

At [illegible] Miss Mary [illegible] entertained at [illegible] Thursday evening at [illegible] Those present were Miss Mary [illegible] Miss Mary [illegible] and Mrs Nolan

Salem Branch will hold a Mary Church reception [illegible] Monday evening, and five applications were received [illegible] the initiation class. [illegible] has been [illegible] large.

News Events Parallel 'Where Are My Children?'

Boston Happenings Strangely Like Photo Play

"Nothing Remarkable," Says Actor Who Plays Leading Role, "the Play Depicts Real Life Such as Is Found in Any City Today"

CROWD waiting to enter the Majestic Theatre to see "Where Are My Children?" a scene which is duplicated there at every performance of this remarkable photoplay

By HARLOW HARE.

THE amazing parallel between the news events of the past week and "Where Are My Children" has continued We have had here in Boston the trial and conviction of a man for passing out birth control literature under circumstances almost exactly like those which occur in the film at the Majestic Theatre.

The sentencing of Allison for birth control propaganda, and the death of the Ward girl a few days ago under circumstances similar to the death of the housekeeper's daughter in the picture are positively uncanny in their resemblance.

Tyrone Power, who plays the District Attorney in the film, was informed by wire of the curious situation and made this statement

"The [illegible] remark

[illegible] was being filmed. That's why it was included. I suppose if the number of deaths in the United States were filmed up it would astound you" to picture 'Where Are My Children' " cause people to think about these matters, it will do a great good, for they are things to which a thought is never devoted until it is too late

"The most ardent advocates of Birth Control are opposed to giving the information to anybody who is not married, and it seems to me that the fearful story of what happens to so many young girls who make false steps ought to have a very salutary effect upon those who might be wavering

"But don't think there is anything strange about 'Where Are My Children' paralleling the news [illegible]

the fact that things are occurring in Boston which resemble the incidents of the drama. Such things are occurring in every city of the country. This picture is simply a reflection of real life, that's why it seems to you in Boston as though the authors had some uncanny gift of prophecy

"The birth control sentence had occurred in New York when the picture [illegible] Nothing happens in [illegible] that doesn't happen all around us every day."

Mr Powers's theory is not upheld by everybody, and it is thought that the next move of the opponents of birth control will be for the suppression of the picture

There is a crowd outside the Majestic every evening since 'Where Are My Children?" moved in Four [illegible] a day are given, and this means that about 6,000 people can be accommodated per day Nevertheless there is usually a crowd waiting outside the theatre for one performance to conclude in order that they may get good seats for the next one Such interest on the part of the public in the opinion of those who object to the picture is due entirely to the desire to see something that is improper and sensational

Although there are no scenes of nudity or impropriety in the film, the theme of the picture is unfit for exhibition outside the lecture halls of a medical school The management replies that children under sixteen are not admitted, and there is nothing in the picture that those over that age should not know

BILLS AT BOSTON THEATRES AND SUMMER RESORTS

PARK THEATRE.

Manager Thos. D. Sorrero has arranged for Mr [illegible] who will be remembered by many who have seen her [illegible] with Robert Edeson [illegible] at the Park Theatre next Monday afternoon and evening, and will be presented to the audiences. Miss Ostriche became popular in pictures when she was only [illegible]

[illegible] World Film Corporation. It was announced in New York that Miss Ostriche leave the studio in which she was starring by a specific [illegible] well Another production is Walker Whiteside [illegible] Romance. Max Figman will be seen in his latest comedy, and as an added attraction will be the film "Prepared-ness."

MODERN THEATRE

[illegible] Opera Co. Cigar Me [illegible] drama of [illegible] Theatre the coming week.

[illegible] parts will be [illegible] Dean, the pretty musical comedy star, who will appear as the [illegible] Cartwright, [illegible] Mr Cartwright, [illegible] Mr Cartwright, [illegible] Mr

MAJESTIC Tl

Tel. Oxford 4520

THEATRE CROWDED

PERFORMANCES

Summer Amusements

BY FAIRFAX

LINA CAVALIERI of the OPERA-FILM

MAY ALLISON AT THE BOSTON IN THE RIVER OF ROMANCE.

BELLE STORY AT KEITH'S.

CARLYLE BLACKWELL AT THE PARK.

SCENE FROM "WHERE ARE MY CHILDREN" AT THE MAJESTIC.

HAZEL DAWN AT THE MODERN

WHY is it that people won't go to the theatre to see a play [illegible] but will crowd in to witness a motion picture? The theatre is just as warm when a film is going on as when a spoken drama is being performed. Can it be that sympathy for the poor actors keeps folks away during the hot weather? I assure you that the actor doesn't mind working in the dog days. An actor's life contains so many weeks of enforced vacation every year that he doesn't require any more rest than he gets.

All last Summer "The Birth of a Nation" was playing to ecstatic audiences, while every legitimate house was shut tight. This year we see the Majestic doing a land office business with "Where Are My Children?" the Park and Boston and Modern all doing very well, and nothing in the world to prevent the legitimate actors from staying at Scenic for a month or two longer in the sad sea waves.

I suppose "Where Are My Children" will go [illegible] greatest money [illegible] its initial [illegible] duced. A great fortune was spent upon "The Birth of a Nation," and this had to be subtracted from its receipts to make a profit. "Where Are My Children" was not an expensive picture to [illegible] frankness and [illegible] sponsible for its [illegible] any spectacular [illegible]

What I can't understand is where our censors were when this film was brought to Boston. If it is improper for long-haired zealots to distribute birth control literature about the city, it is improper to run a film which favors birth [illegible] scenes that are [illegible] most downright indecent [illegible]

Speaking of censors a very charming little film entitled "Purity" [illegible] given the gate by the New York [illegible] a few days ago. This film introduced a celebrated artist's model who strolled through a number of scenes in a costume that would [illegible] Lady Godiva feel dressed up. Having filled the newspapers with advertisements that the lady was absolutely nude, the promoters were greatly [illegible] when the author [illegible] seen to show the picture. [illegible] and indignation are still [illegible] from them that such "an artistic exhibition" should be stopped by evil-minded people.

No matter how artistic and high toned the picture may be, there can be no question that it was designed to draw the crowd by displaying a naked lady, and that it would draw the multitude if it were allowed to show there isn't any doubt whatever. It is such films as these that enable the advocates of national censorship to make headway.

• • •

Joseph Urban, the ancient scene painter and stage manager of the Boston [illegible] was a formidable [illegible] Louis Laska the Viennese [illegible] ian ballet owes no small part of its stupendous success in Europe and America, proposes to establish himself in New York, and has authorized an agent to accept commissions for him [illegible] New York Hippodrome [illegible] new Ziegfeld Follies which will visit Boston early in the Fall. In them he has surpassed himself and made the show of secondary importance. Its has been chosen to decorate the Century Theatre and make the production there with which Ziegfeld and [illegible] are [illegible] which has been so unutterably successful under other management's [illegible] rageous. Why, "The Old Oaken [illegible]

• • •

[illegible] terta will make in combination with De Koven. This piece is about twenty years old, but it never enjoyed the [illegible] it deserved. Next to "Robin Hood" [illegible] Thomas the brightest music [illegible] has ever wrote [illegible]

• • •

[illegible] for a tour at the head of a musical company under Shubert management.

• • •

The effrontery of the Tin Pan Alley school of musical composition is positively marvelous. To accuse one of these composers of having stolen their melodies from the classics merely flatters them. They have no feeling that are viable, and their point of view is entirely commercial. The following story from the New York Telegraph is worth reprinting. It's about a rising young composer named Hirsch:

"If his best numbers in the 'Bachelor Days' [illegible] evidence or by dint of an excellent memory the melody is not unlike an old tune.

"P. Ziegfeld, Jr., was advised of the first one night and, listening intently at the following performance, thought [illegible] uncovered the plagiarism.

"So composers have a hectic [illegible] carried Ziegfeld to Hirsch a few moments later. 'Here I am paying [illegible] to you fellows for copying old tunes. That "Bachelor Days" [illegible] nothing but "The Old Oaken Bucket."

"'How dare you say a thing like that?' exclaimed Hirsch. 'How dare you even suspect that I have ever stolen "The Old Oaken Bucket." It is outrageous.

"'Why, "The Old Oaken Bucket" [illegible] a song that is almost [illegible] to me.'

"Then you mean to say that you haven't stolen "The Old Oaken Bucket" for your melody?' demanded Ziegfeld.

"'Certainly not,' declared Hirsch. 'I wouldn't do such a thing. The melody of "Bachelor Days" [illegible] in the Cradle of Love.'

"And it [illegible]

• • •

[illegible] America [illegible] nouncers of [illegible] German and Italian [illegible] who call this [illegible] were as great masterpieces in their way as the songs of Schubert and [illegible] maintenance and sweetness [illegible] their originality has never been questioned. I suppose 'Old Folks at Home,' 'Massa's in the Cold Ground' and 'Old Kentucky Home' will last as long as the English language lasts.

• • •

John D. Williams, the former right hand man of Charles Frohman, and now an independent producer, has entered the high-brow field and proposes to compete with Winthrop Ames in presenting the unpopular drama. Mr. Williams had a piece of luck in "Justice." It was a great artistic achievement, but it had no hope of pleasing the public. Strangely enough, perhaps because of the Osborne case in Sing Sing, it caught the New York public and became a commercial success in the face of the predictions of most experienced [illegible]

Farrar and Cavalieri are both good to look at, even when they do not [illegible] I'll wager it will be quite a while before movie men put Tetrazzini and Schumann-Heink under con-

[illegible] Lina Cavalieri, long styled the most beautiful woman, and [illegible] Lucien Muratore, the [illegible] are the most recent of [illegible] singers to appear upon the film. [illegible] has signed a contract to [illegible] ture and heralding Farrar [illegible] way. The Cavalieri picture [illegible] be shown at the Orpheum this [illegible] Muratore occupies a leading [illegible] Lina plays an American girl in [illegible] picture.

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Miss Kinsel, who made her stage debut in this city with George Arliss in "Disraeli," resembles Madge Kennedy in many ways and, like the latter, is possessed of good looks, ability and a wealth of personality.

[illegible] Liza a Hudson Collier, Harry [illegible] Charles McCarthy, Mary [illegible] and Bea Martin. The author, [illegible] Tynan, will play one of the parts during the Boston run [illegible]

• • •

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Midweek Concerts at Braves Field

Braves Field management has introduced a number of innovations at the "home of big things" [illegible] announces for next Wednesday evening as the first of a series of weekly popular priced concerts with a program that will be light and [illegible] throughout, including all of the best hits. D'Avino's big band [illegible] son has been engaged for Wednesday's concert, as have also a [illegible] renowned troubadors who [illegible] choruses of some of the [illegible] successes.

[illegible] Hamlin, well known as [illegible] been engaged to [illegible] view of the members [illegible] by Band. There [illegible] Band [illegible] Murray [illegible] Girl Hits," "My [illegible] Favorite" and "Star-Spangled Banner."

Boston Girl Wins Success

Helen Kinsel, a Boston girl, is the latest product of the Hub to achieve a notable stage success. Miss Kinsel is appearing as one of the leading members of the Poli Summer stock company at Waterbury, Ct. Her work has proven of such refreshing charm that already several New York managers have sought her services for the Fall.

Miss Kinsel, who made her stage debut in this city with George Arliss in "Disraeli," resembles Madge Kennedy in many ways and, like the latter, is possessed of good looks, ability and a wealth of personality.

Tremont Theatre Is Being Improved

Manager John H. Schoeffel of the Tremont Theatre is appreciating the beauties of [illegible] as a summer resort. He is staying in town in order that he may personally supervise the changes that are being made upon the Tremont Theatre. As a result of his personal supervision the work is far ahead of its scheduled time.

Both the reconstruction of the stage to repair the damage caused by the fire during the run of "Under Two Flags" and the redecoration of the auditorium are progressing with great rapidity, and Mr. Schoeffel is sure that all will be finished in time to open early in September.

COPLEY-PLAZA POPS

The third week of the Copley-Plaza Pops begins tomorrow [illegible] A welcome innovation for Boston are the Sunday night Pops. A program quite complete will be given forenoon and the problem of what to do with your Sunday evenings in town is solved. Mr. Maquarre's orchestra is [illegible] night music. Everything is [illegible] and the price of refreshments reasonable.

Boat Trips to the Summer Resorts

With the addition of the Mary Chilton, which will be completed the first of August, the fleet of the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company comprises eight large sturdy steamers. On Saturdays and Sundays half hourly trips are made. This assures plenty of room and a trip to the beach in comfort. The route taken by the steamers enables one to have a close view of the forts, islands and lighthouses. Nantasket Beach has every possible amusement for the young and old, bathing facilities that are unexcelled, seven miles of smooth sand beach and a large pavilion overlooking the ocean.

BASS POINT

The steamers of the Bass Point-Nahant Line make frequent trips to this coolest and most attractive of resorts. Nahant is the home of the shore dinner, and the Relay, Bass Point and other popular hotels are celebrated for these dinners. There are [illegible] of entertaining features at Bass Point including dancing band concerts, etc. The little steamers which cross from Nahant to Revere Beach are very popular and make the trip in twenty minutes.

PLYMOUTH

The Plymouth boat trip is more popular than ever this season because of the addition of [illegible] class dining steamer [illegible] and lobster dinners [illegible] the steamer leaves from the Copley Plaza. The route, the bay and the ancient town of Plymouth combine to make this one of the most interesting trips out of Boston.

PROVINCETOWN

The steamer Bunker Hill [illegible] daily trips across Massachusetts Bay to the tip of Cape Cod. Provincetown is a quaint and curious village, the first landing place of the Pilgrims. From the Pilgrim Monument tower a marvelous view can be obtained of the ocean and bay dotted with white sails and smoke wreaths from steamers.

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NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

Just Why a VACATION DOES YOU SO MUCH GOOD

By Leonard Keene Hirshberg.

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins)

THE latest scientific discoveries all point to the primal necessity of change in the form of a vacation once a year at least. These new facts verify the philosophy of Professor Henri Bergson and others, namely, that where there is no change there are stagnation and death.

So completely is man dependent upon change that from the very moment of his birth, indeed as far back as the savage ape-like men of hundreds of thousands of years ago, man was forced to change the air he breathed, the water he drank, the soil he lived upon, the victuals he ate, the hunting and fishing, rest and pursuits he undertook in order to survive and perpetuate the human family.

Strange as it may sound, change is necessary to the formation of habits, and man is essentially a creature of habits. The new born infant quickly acquires the habit of the mother's warm breast or of its bottle. Older children acquire the habits of obedience or of obstinacy, of crying or of laughter. The youth plods to school or college and learns a trade or a business by habit. The professor and the soldier each has his habits of thought and of action fitted into a particular groove.

Man Largely a Compound of Habits

It is plain that man, like animals and plants, is largely a compound of habits. His habits may be a business, a trade, a profession, or a sport; they may be useful, beautiful and good, or ugly, evil and dangerous. Yet they are a part of him, and to go against them, as I shall show, demands a penalty that must be paid.

Whether you go against a good habit or a vicious habit, the effect follows more or less trouble, indigestion and disorganization. Witness the drug habit, the fiend. The instant the hospital authorities begin to treat the victim to rid him of the abnormal habit, he is a sufferer becomes a temporary wreck, more or less, and then ever.

Here is John Smith, who has had only the average bit of earning $15 a week and providing happiness for his wife and children at his trade of shoemaking. Suddenly he invents a successful household contrivance and finds all his habits changed. Comforts replace privations. He begins to pay the penalty to health and happiness which the disorganization of former habits brings about. Obesity, appendicitis and ill health follow.

When middle-aged men stop work and change their habits to a life of inactivity a series of ill health ensue. Much of this has been due to their previous enslavement to habits that were not interrupted by vacations. A vacation is a periodic vacating of your habits to fit you to meet possible changes.

As man came up the scale of life from the lesser intelligent monkey-like state he was forced to do much as the birds do today. That is, he had to seek victuals, drink, warmth and oxygen elsewhere as the seasons changed. As the place he was in became devastated of food the primitive Adams and Eves had to move to another clime, where food and similar necessities could be obtained. As fish and game vanished new hunting grounds were sought. Unaware of the reason man was driven by instinct to migrate much as birds do nowadays.

In these primeval days when the giant red wood trees of California were not yet even acorns, the first migrations of mankind—long seasonal vacations, you might call them—took place. The human race at that time was a vacational race, if you will take into account its surroundings. For thousands and thousands of centuries more than years these vacational migrations of mankind occurred.

Now it has been known for some time that the migratory habit of animals continued for many generations finally results in that habit becoming an instinct. Professor Kammerer, of Vienna, took a species of salamander, which is sometimes a land animal and at other times a marine animal. He reared the water species on land for many generations and the land variety in the water until after a number of generations he found he had completely reversed their instincts.

Similarly the migratory habits of the primitive human tribes became at last a settled, crystallized instinct. So thoroughly interwoven with the human tissues themselves has the vacation or migratory instinct become in man that definite physical, physiological and psychological changes have resulted. Just as the blood and flesh undergo certain chemical alterations, from the habit of eating oysters, olives, smoking or of being inoculated for the prevention of hydrophobia or smallpox, so the migratory habits finally became instincts firmly bound up in the human fabric.

The human race still feels this urge, this impulse, this impelling force to pack up our tiger skins, our flints and our staffs in the form of clothing and trunks and hie us to field and stream, hunting and fishing grounds, seashore and mountains.

The influence of this instinct for a vacation will continue for thousands of years to come. In the light of Professor Freud's psychoanalysis and other psychological discoveries it is a suppressed, hidden wish even in those who think they never need a vacation.

It returns in dreams, especially those where you find yourself falling, or even flying, unable to call out or to alight. It has also been found that those who refuse this call of hidden nature for a vacation, who do not at least once a year seek a change, suffer both mentally and physically.

The much talked of "call of the wild" is really this surging, hidden force. The "back to nature" movement is merely another way of expressing unconsciously the primal need of an annual change. If you obey the call even to a limited extent your body and your mind will be all the better and stronger therefor. You will be more adaptable and efficient, a better wage earner, in better health.

In fine, the heritage of the ages, the widespread though unrecognized instinct for migration, has been taken over and compensated for by the Summer vacation. To use the surrounding technical expressions with the human tissues themselves has the vacation or migratory instinct become in man that definite physical, physiological and psychological changes have resulted. Just as the blood and flesh undergo certain chemical alterations, from the habit of eating oysters, olives, smoking or of being inoculated for the prevention of hydrophobia or smallpox, so the migratory habits finally became instincts firmly bound up in the human fabric.

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These new scientific facts about the body's demand for a vacation help to explain the supposedly strange custom of people who live at the seashore, in the mountains or at Summer resorts all the year round leaving their delightful homes for a vacation of their own. No matter how beautiful is the climate in which a man lives, no matter how fine a country home he has, nor how healthful the resort, mountains, sea or spot in which he continuously dwells, unless he takes a jaunt or trip of a week or two in an entirely different oxygen atmosphere and surroundings, the physiological workings of his blood, lungs, liver, stomach and kidneys will be replaced by some serious pathological disturbance.

The living membranes of the nose, throat, lungs and other textures of man become dulled and sluggish if they are exposed in season and out always to the same atmosphere, climate and angle of sunlight. If they become thus slowed-up and insensitive by virtue of the sameness of the chemical change between the blood in the lung lining and the breathed-in oxygen, the lungs do not do their maximum amount of work. The exchange between the stale gas in the blood and the fresh oxygen of the air is a smaller output than the living structures demand.

How Lack of Vacations Robs You of Power

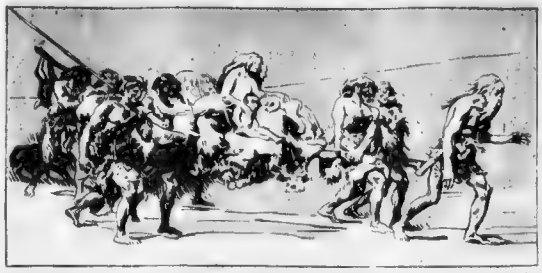
The upshot of this is a lack-lustre, indifferent effort made by the particular person. He may be a millionaire living on a lake, a giant of industry on his yacht, a financier at his chateau, or a poor farmer in a beautiful but simple mountain home. Whatever it is, his power and punch, his efficiency and ability to do a man's work will be greatly diminished if he fails to leave his accustomed haunts for a vacation of a couple of weeks or so.

If he does take the vacation as the hidden instinct as well as this physiological need calls for, he will be amazed at his increased earning power, his added punch, his increased endurance and precision.

This can be proved chemically as well as practical. The visit to the new neighborhood causes the usual routine oxygen to vacate his windpipe and lungs and it verifies scientifically the popular saying, "A change of air will do you good." It is literally and chemically a change of air through a change of the oxygenic powers of the mucous membranes of the lungs.

Evidently from all this poor work as well as ill health may be expected soon or late, if you do not answer the wise cry of the hidden forces in your body and take at least one annual Summer vacation for a week or two, or more.

Science's Latest Discoveries About the NECESSITY of a CHANGE at Least ONCE A YEAR



F. Cormon's Famous Painting Showing a Prehistoric Family Setting Out on One of Its Periodical Migrations. The Same Instinct That Impelled Our Savage Ancestors to Take Journeys Like This Is What Impels Us to Take Summer Vacations; and Science Declares That the Necessity for Occasional Changes of Scene Is Even More Imperative To-day Than It Was Thousands of Years Ago.

YOU MIGHT TRY---

To Strengthen a Garment.

TO strengthen an opening in garments that will be subjected to much strain insert a gusset.

To Tone Down Tan Shoes.

A COATING of thick castor oil applied with a soft flannel cloth to tan shoes whose color is too vivid will tone them down considerably.

For a True Bias.

TO obtain a true bias place the material flat on the cutting table, and with a ruler or yard stick laid across one corner draw a fine chalk or colored pencil. Use this line for a guide in cutting.

A Lime Bag in Your Piano.

TO prevent damp and rust attacking the wires of a piano tack a small bag of unslaked lime inside the instrument just underneath the cover. This will absorb all the moisture.

To Remove Sunburn.

DISSOLVE one tablespoonful of epsom salts in one pint of warm water and wash the afflicted skin in this mixture. Rinse in clear water of the same temperature, then bathe freely in glycerine diluted with warm water.

Before You Peel Tomatoes.

MANY people object to scalding tomatoes before peeling them, when they are to be served raw at the table, as it softens the tomato if the tomato is rubbed all over with the back of the knife the skin will come off as readily as if it had been scalded.

To Whiten Handkerchiefs.

TO whiten handkerchiefs, fine waists and delicate lingerie wash and dry in the usual manner. Then to one pint of cold water add two tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar, stirring until thoroughly dissolved. Let handkerchiefs, etc., soak in this water one-half hour. Dry in the open air.

Let Your Puppy CHEW YOUR SLIPPERS

THE habit young dogs possess of worrying shoes and slippers, especially those belonging to their master or mistress is one you should not try to break [illegible].

Most owners of dogs [illegible] the habit of allowing a puppy to become [illegible] with the clothes [illegible] of dogs recognize their master or mistress by smell. As it is the foot [illegible] touches the ground, it is the faint [illegible] emanates from even the most [illegible] foot which the dog needs to know [illegible] all. Let a puppy once thoroughly [illegible] that smell, and he will unerringly [illegible] master's way, even through a busy city street. Many dogs, which have [illegible], would unfailingly reach home had they become fully habituated to the scent of their owner's shoe.

It is [illegible] that the desire of the dog for worrying is very seldom seen with regard to any other articles of wearing apparel than the shoe. This is largely due to the fact that it is the only scent which the dog has need to learn. It differs from all other smells by reason of the fact that warm leather has a peculiar odor of its own.

The scent of the dog is far keener than we realize, and the slightest odors of the body, quite imperceptible to us, are easily recognized by dogs, just as graduations of color, which a dog could not distinguish, are easily perceived by us.

Those who know anything of the training of bloodhounds, such as are used for the tracking of criminals in certain countries, and such as once were used in the South in slave days, know how often a dog will fall if some garment, such as a coat, be all that the dog is given as a clue. But the dog will seldom lose the scent if the start is made from a boot or shoe of the hunted man.

For this reason, allowing a puppy a pair of old slippers to chew on is the surest and best way of forming an attachment between dog and master. A dog, so trained, will have no divided allegiance, but will stick to one guiding hand through thick and thin. He will not be "anybody's dog," but "somebody's dog," for he will have learned to know his master in a dog's way of learning.

There may be mischief in the puppy's actions, but there is also a far deeper sense. It is the dog's method of showing his affection for the person who represents to him all that is best in the world—his master.

What Happens When YOU GET GOOSE FLESH

A FRIGHTENED cat will make her hair stand on end all over her body. So will a frightened man or woman. The principal difference is that you can see the process in the cat.

It is exactly this standing on end of the hair that causes the feeling so often described as "having your flesh creep." The phrase is a good one, for it describes just exactly what happens.

When skin becomes like "goose flesh," it is because the muscles under the skin have crept, or contracted. As soon as the muscles contract, a number of closely connected things happen. The tiny blood vessels, called the capillaries, are also contracted by the stiffening of the muscles, driving the blood out, so that the skin gets white. We are "pale with fear," or "white to the lips."

Not only do the blood vessels contract as the skin tightens but the stretching epidermis acts directly on the hair follicles. These are always at an angle to the skin, not directly inward, so that, as the skin exerts a pull, the angle is changed and the hair is made to stand up straight.

The hairs of the head, of course, are too long for the change of position of the follicles to make them stand on end, but if the hair of the head were not longer than on the arms, for instance, it would do so. It is, however, partly lifted from the scalp and gives the feeling of standing on end. This is nothing more nor less than goose flesh of the scalp.

One has to go a long way back in evolution to find the origin of this unconscious habit. It dates back to the days when the ancestor of man was hairy all over and when it was an advantage for him to look fierce. If the first savage man were able to bristle his hair out, he would look much bigger and twice as dangerous.

This same process has continued as a protection against cold. It is because fur is fluffed out that it is such a protection against cold winds. With us, if the bare arm is exposed to a chill draught, the goose flesh effect will be seen, in which all the follicles show, and if one looks at the hairs carefully it will be seen that they stick straight up, instead of lying close to the skin, as they normally do. Thus, without any conscious effort on our part, in this goose-flesh reflex is found a reminiscence of the cave period of the human race and a memory of the Ice Age of tens of thousands of years ago.

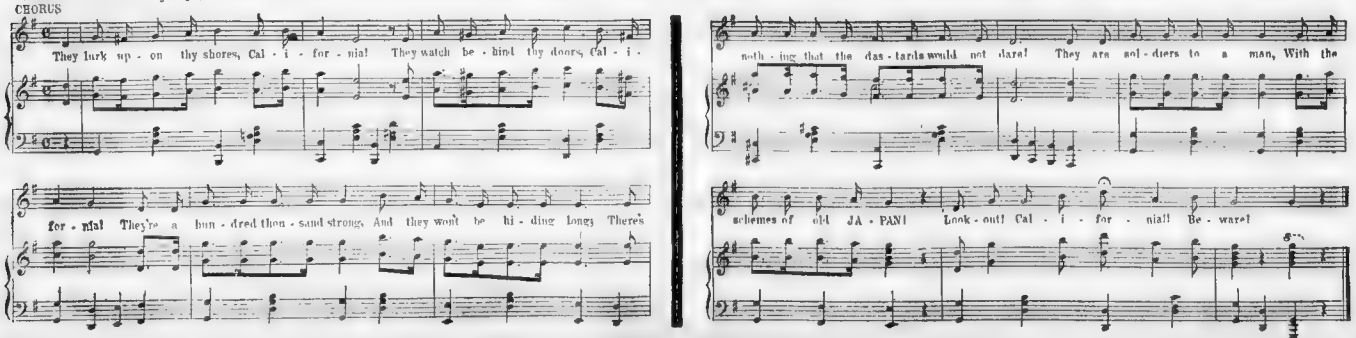
"Look Out! California--Beware!"

A Warning in Song Against the Menace of Japan

By Edith Maida Lessing

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

CHORUS


They lurk up - on thy shores, Cal - i - for - nia! They watch be - hind thy doors, Cal - i -
for - nia! They're a hun - dred thou - sand strong, And they won't be hi - ding long; There's
noth - ing that the das - tards would not dare! They are sol - diers to a man, With the
schemes of old JA - PAN! Look - out! Cal - i - for - nia! Be - ware!

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Love's Heavy Handicap in Mrs Leeds's Latest Romance

NEW DISCOVERIES
ALL
OVER
THE EARTH

Love's Heavy Handicap in Mrs Leeds' Latest Romance

Restoring Health to Muscles to Infantile Paralysis Cripples

HETTY GREEN—SUPER-WOMAN OR BRAIN WARPED MISER?

"My Three Months as 'Queen' of Wicked Bandit Zapata's Harem"

Newest Medical Discoveries About the Disease and

The Beauty Secrets of a Princess

The First of a Series of Instructive Articles by the Princess Fernanda

Modestu Hats

New Things Every Woman Ought to Know

Photogravure
Picture Section

Boston American

Largest in New England

Sunday,
July 23, 1916

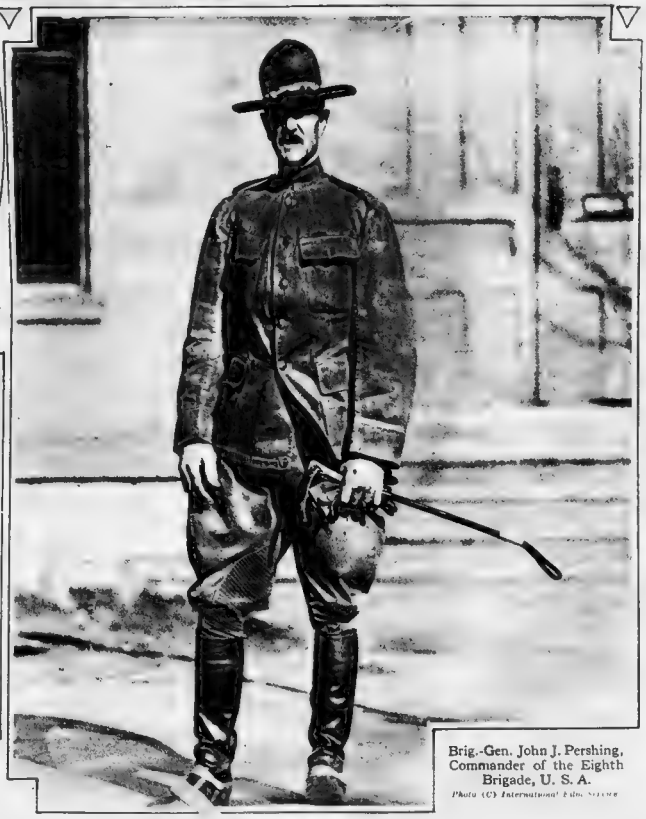
Four Miles of Cavalry Winding Its Way Over the Mexican Desert in Search of Bandits

Photo (C) International Film Service

A Field Wireless Station

Some of the 14th U. S. Cavalry Breaking Camp in Mexico

Photo (C) International Film Service



Brig.-Gen. John J. Pershing, Commander of the Eighth Brigade, U. S. A.

Photo (C) International Film Service

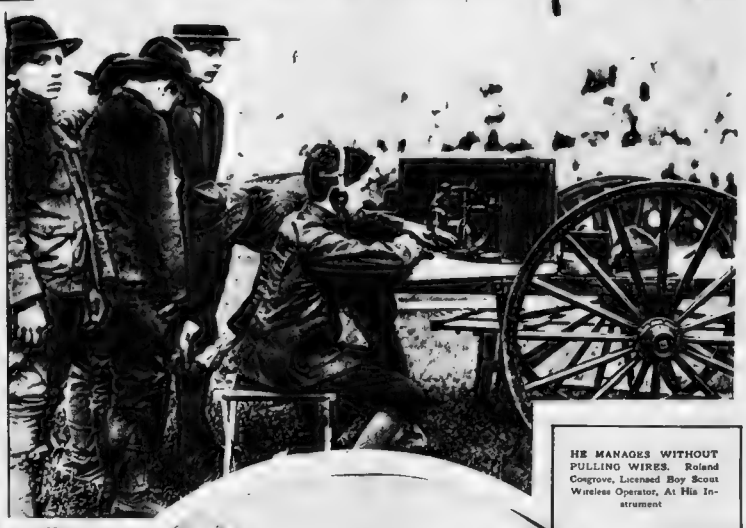
A CONTRAST IN TYPES. Carranzistas and United States Troops Near the Mexican Border
Photo (C) Underwood & Underwood.

A Battery of Latest Type Motor-Cycle Machine Guns
Photo (C) International Film Service.

A Supply Depot for Men and Horses
Photo (C) Underwood & Underwood

A Detachment of Coast Artillery Using Bales of Hay for Breastworks
Photo (C) International Film Service

ONE OF THE JOYS OF NANTASKET—OR TWO OF THEM! Two Young Ladies Find One Way to Keep Cool



HE MANAGES WITHOUT PULLING WIRES. Roland Cosgrove, Licensed Boy Scout Wireless Operator, At His Instrument

CAMP COOKERY. Harry Phillips, a Filipino Cook, in the Centre, is Teaching the Art to His Successors in the Kitchen of F Company, Second Provisional Regiment

THE CHAIRS ON THE BEACH AT NANTASKET. For Small Boys, These Do As Well For Dressing Rooms As a Hotel

Tunnelling Under the Enemy Lines In Order to Mine Their Fortifications

Photo (C) Paul Thompson.

How the Wounded Italian Soldiers are Sent Down to the Base From the Firing Line In the Clouds

Photo (C) International Film Service

The Bursting of a Heavy Caliber Shell Directly in Front of an English Trench

Photo (C) Western Photo Service

COOL BUT A LITTLE LONELY. An Italian Sentry Spending His Summer on the Peak of Black Mountain

Photo (C) International Film Service

They certainly do get your ankles!

Don't let mosquitoes keep you indoors this summer; enjoy your veranda.

You will find in Sylphe-Nathol a preventive as well as a remedy. Bathe your feet, hands and arms in a solution of a few drops of Sylphe-Nathol in a bowl of warm water.

CAROLS

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Trial Size FREE

The Sulphe-Nathol Co.
26 Medford Street,
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An Excellent Tonic for Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hair

BALDPATE
HAIR TONIC
NEVER FAILS

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667 West 34th Street, Dept. B

MARY SANDERS
MATERNITY GOWNS, SUITS, for MOTHERS IN EXPECTATION.

Full Line of Infants Wear, Toys & Novelties.
Maternity Brassieres, Nightgowns, Petticoats, Combinations, Suits.
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INCORPORATED
FLOWERS

Unequalled facilities for executing large and small orders in all parts of the world.

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
July 23, 1916

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The Original Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DOT'S DER DOD-GASTEDEST SMARTEST MACHINE VOT I EFER SEEN!
SHE EE'S SO SIMPLE! W'Z ZE WAN FINGAIRE I MAKE HER DO EVERY-SING!
I VONDER IF DEY GOT ICE-CREAM SODAS IN PANAMA?
HALP!
BY GOLLY, IF DOT AINT A SLICK VUN, I'M DUM-GOOZLED!
2
DING-BUST YOUR DOD-GASTED TOP-LIGHTS! COMMERE!
I AM INSULT! I AM FINEESH! I GET ZE WARRANT FROM ZE PO-LEECE! BAH!
EFEN VEN I SAY I TAKE YOU FOR A ROW UP DER CANAL DOT'S DER DOD-ROTTED GRATITUDE VOT I GET!
4
NOW YOU STAY VARE YOU ISS TILL I GET BACK!
I'M VILLING TO USE ALL MY HANDS UND FEET!
DIDN'T HE SAID MIT VUN FINGER HE DONE IT?
5
HEY! STOP DOT MONKEY-BIZNESS!
I COULD MISS DER MAN VOT INWENTED DOT SQVIDGER!
6
I GOT A IDEA FOR A POEM, FRITZ: OH GOOEY GOO! HOW I LUF YOU!
7
MAYBE VE PICK UP A OY-STER OR A CRAB!
VE DIDN'T PUT ANY BAIT ON DER HOOK!
8
V'Y YOU DIDN'T BRING UP A FISH, CAPTAIN?
9
I DO NOSSING! NOSSING A-TALL! AN' ZEN - HOOP-LA! ZEY YANK A ME UP!
11
ISS N'T DER CAPTAIN CAMING FOR SUPPER?
HE VENT TO DER PO-LICE STATION MIT DER PANAMA CHENTLE-MAN TO MAKE A WISIT TO DER CHUDGE!
UND HE SAID VE SHOULD BE GOOD BOYS!
10

Happy Hooligan's Honeymoon

At Last Happy Is Freed and Restored to His Bride (With a Black Eye)

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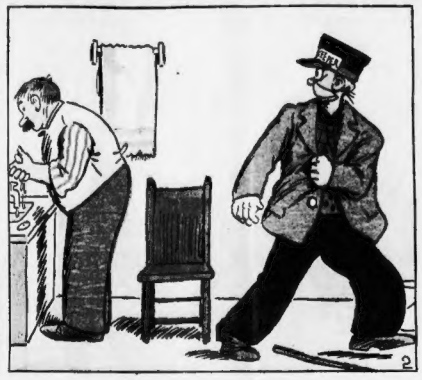
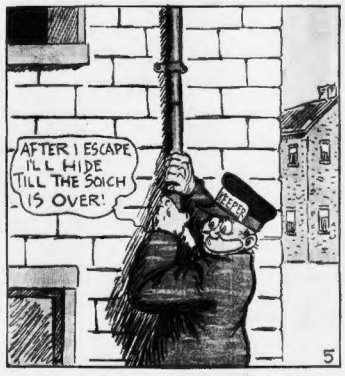
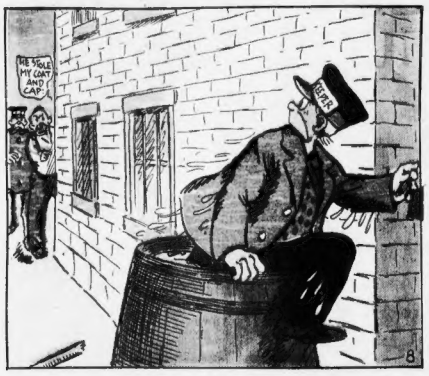
I'M GETTING UP 'AN ARTICLE ON "DESPERATE CHARACTERS OF THE UNDERWORLD" AND I WANT YOUR PHOTOGRAPH.
KEEPER
GO ON, HAPPY, LET HIM TAKE IT. YOU'LL GET YOUR PICTURE IN THE PAPERS.
ALL RIGHT BUT I GIVE YOUSE MY WOID I'M INNOCENT.







SOAK HIM!
GIVE HIM ONE FOR ME!
OH, CAPTAIN, DON'T HURT HIM!
I'LL KEEP MY WORD AND LET HIM GO BUT I'VE GOT TO GIVE HIM A LICKING FIRST.
THANKS, CAP.
13

MY MA SAYS THERES SOME AWFULLY DISAGREEABLE PEOPLE IN THIS WORLD. SHE SAYS HOW CAN THEY BE SO MEAN. THEY WONT INVITE YOU TO THEIR HOUSE AND THEY GET MAD WHEN YOU COME. THEY DONT MAKE A FUSS OVER YOU OR NOTHING, SHE SAYS PEOPLE ARE MOSTLY MEAN IN THIS WORLD. THEY'RE SELFISH TOO. THEY JUST WANT TO MIND THEIR OWN BUSINESS SO HARD THEY WONT TAKE NO INTEREST IN YOUR BUSINESS AT ALL. MA SAYS NOTHING AINT LIKE IT OUGHT TO BE. BUSTER SAYS A DISAPPOINTED OPTIMIST IS THE MEANEST PESSIMIST THERE IS, AND HE SAYS MA IS ONE— SMITHY.

Just a Visit from Smithy

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QUICK TIGE HERE COMES SMITHY- LETS GET BEHIND THE SCREEN AND LIE LOW
1
THERES NO ONE AT HOME AT ALL TO DAY
THATS ALL RIGHT, I'LL JUST WAIT
2
GEE! THEY'VE GOT A LOT OF THINGS IN THIS HOUSE. I'LL BET BUSTER IS HIDING
NO
3
HELP
HE AINT UNDER THERE
NO
4
HE AINT BEHIND HERE
5
HE AINT IN THE PIANO - GEE! WHAT DO THEY WANT WITH ALL THIS CROCKERY AND EVERYTHING
6
I BET HE IS HIDING BEHIND THE BOOKS
7
MAYBE HE'S BEHIND THIS SCREEN
8
I BET HE'S IN THAT CLOCK
9
NO HE AINT IN THERE
10
GUESS I'LL GO HOME AND COME BACK LATER
WELL HE ONLY BROKE ABOUT A THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH
11
CAN YOU BEAT IT? GET PREPARED BUT DONT START A FIGHT.
RESOLVED THAT I WOULD GET EVEN WITH SMITHY BUT I KNOW THAT REVENGE IS A BOOMERANG. WHEN YOU THROW THAT IMPLEMENT IT MUST BE FOR SPORT AND NOT WITH MALICE, BECAUSE A BOOMERANG'S BUSINESS IS TO COME BACK TO THE ONE WHO THREW IT. AND, SAY- IT IS LIABLE TO COME BACK WHEN YOU ARE NOT LOOKING. IT IS TOUGH ONCE IN A WHILE WHEN SOME ONE DOES A LITTLE SNEAKY TRICK TO YOU, BUT FORGET IT. CHEER UP, NO ONE CAN DO US AS MUCH HARM AS WE CAN DO OURSELVES. WELL SMITHY IS A GREAT TRIAL TO ME BUT THATS GOOD FOR MY DISPOSITION. IT IS THE SPLASHING AND THE TUMBLING AND DASHING AGAINST THE ROCKS THAT MAKES THE MOUNTAIN STREAM PURE AND CLEAR. RESISTANCE MAKES EVERYTHING STRONG - EXCEPT BUTTER. SMITHY IS GOOD PRACTICE FOR MY DISPOSITION & NERVES.
12
R. A. Owen

The Whole Blooming Family

It Was Lonesome in the City, But at the Seashore—Ah, Yes—It Was Worse

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